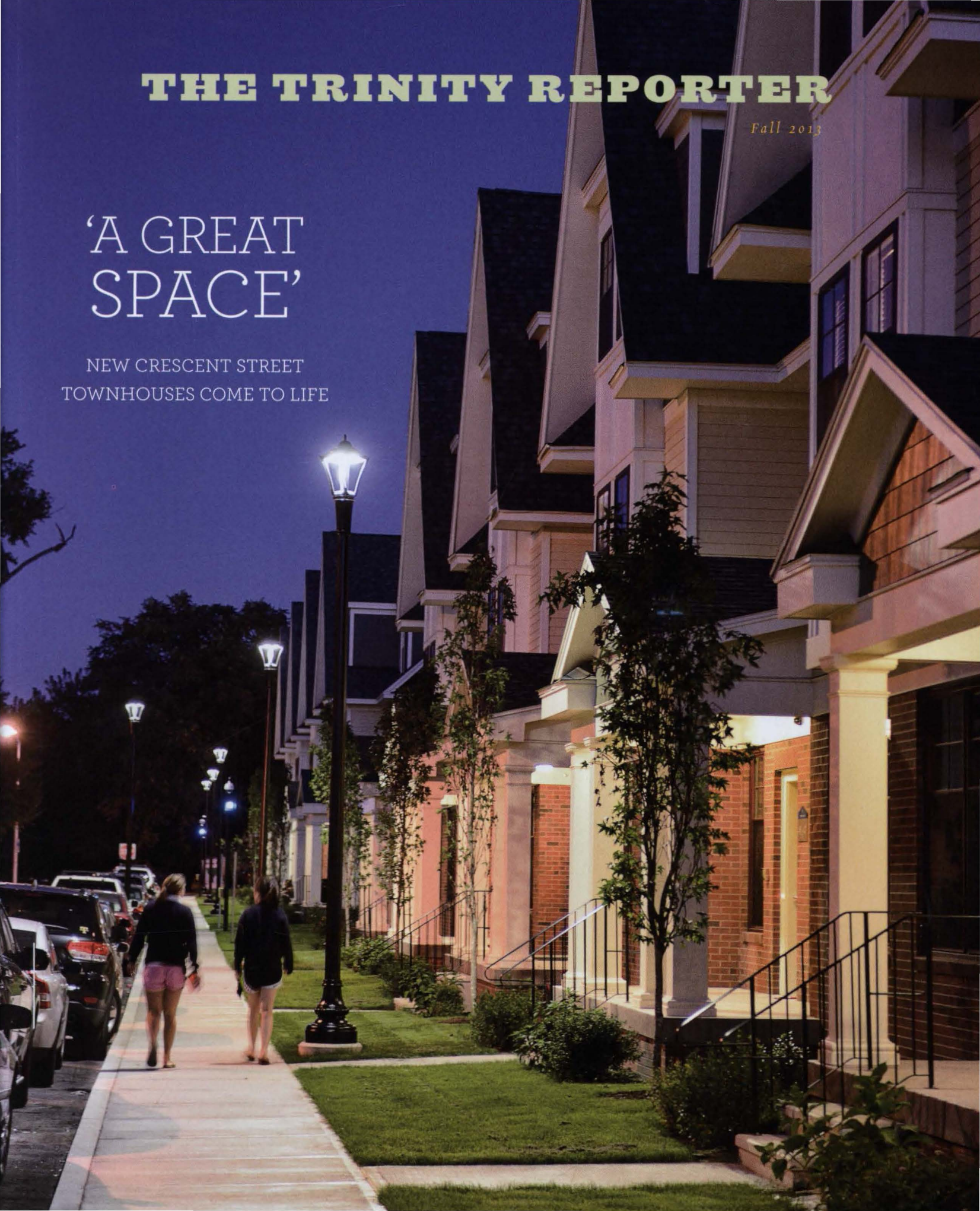


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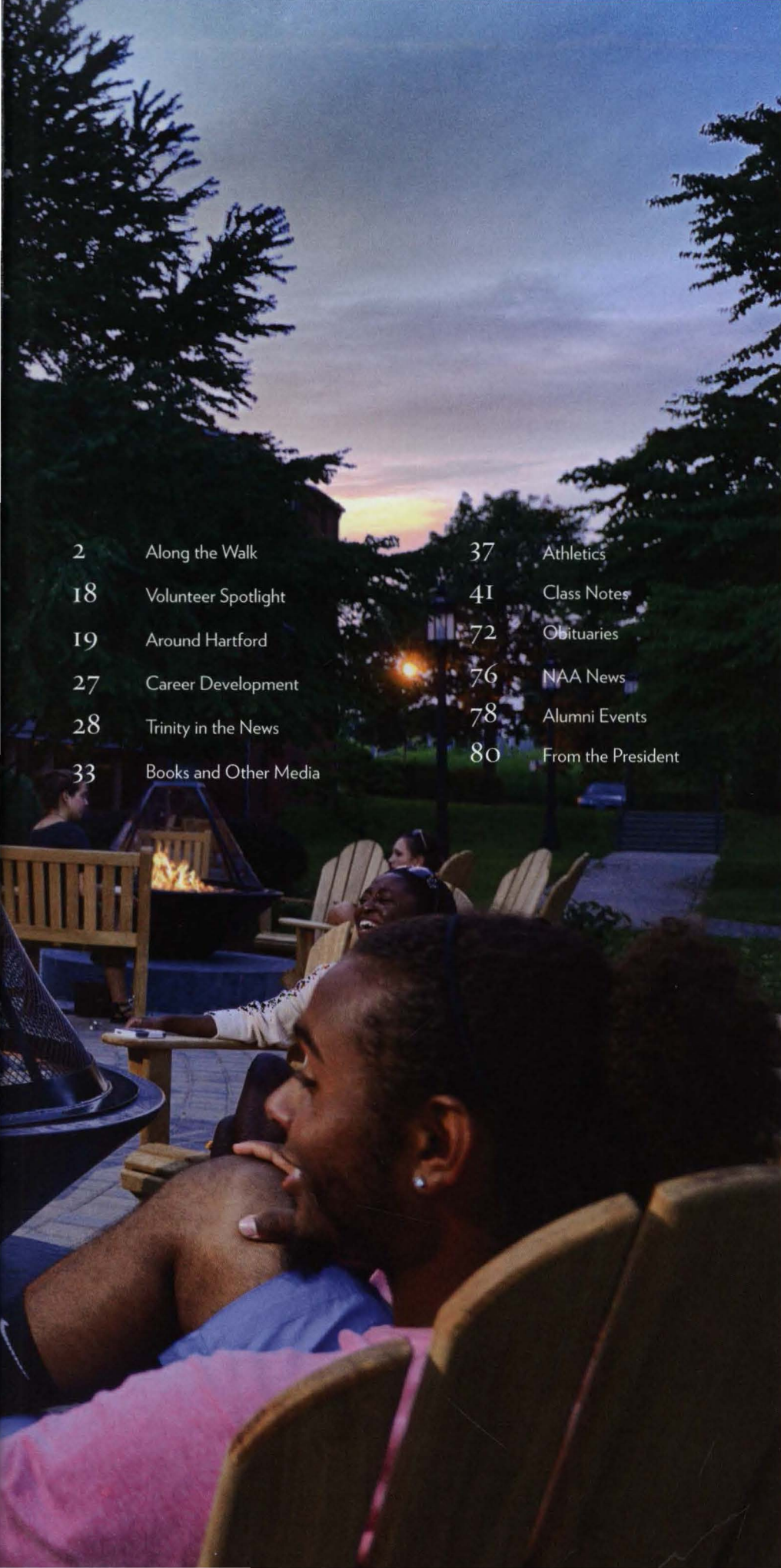


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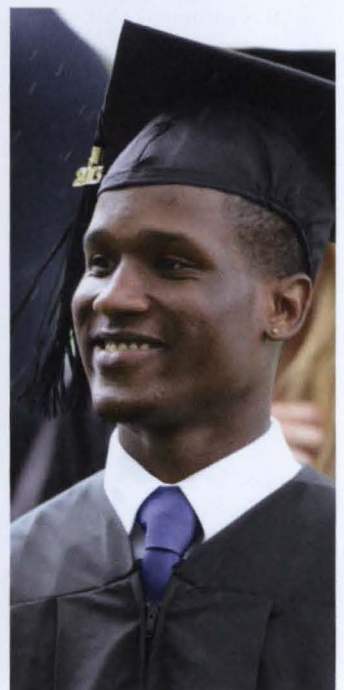
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**On the cover**  
Trinity's newest residential offering, the  
Crescent Street Townhouses, beckons to  
sophomores, juniors, and seniors. *Photo by  
Al Ferreira*

**On this page**  
The redesigned and renovated Vernon Social  
buzzes with activity as students enjoy the  
comfortable seating areas surrounding the  
outdoor fire pits. *Photo by Al Ferreira*









# Commencement 2013

Trinity awarded 541 undergraduate degrees and 25 master's degrees Sunday, May 19, at the College's 187th Commencement.

The valedictorian of the Class of 2013 was Christopher Hyde, and the salutatorian was Han Wu. Two students—Emily Howe and Ayiti-Carmel Maharaj-Best—received the Trustee Award for Student Excellence. Paul Assaiante, associate professor of physical education and associate director of athletic endowment, received the Trustee Award for Faculty Excellence, while Margaret Grasso, administrative assistant in the English Department, was honored with the Trustee Award for Staff Excellence.

Professor Samuel Kassow, Charles H. Northam Professor of History, received the Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, and Cirian Berry, assistant professor of English and director of the Creative Writing Program, received the Arthur H. Hughes Award for Achievement in Teaching.

The Charles A. Dana Research Professorship Award was given to Mark Setterfield, and Dana Research Associate Professorships were awarded to Zayde Antrim, associate professor of history and international studies, and Jeffrey Bayliss, associate professor of history.

Bridget Mary McCormack, a 1988 graduate of Trinity who was elected justice of the Michigan Supreme Court in November 2012, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for her "exceptional devotion to legal education, especially her passionate commitment to developing clinical opportunities for law students to learn while serving the public."

Both of McCormack's siblings, Mary Catherine McCormack, who starred in the television show *The West Wing*, and Will McCormack, who appeared in *The Sopranos*, attended Trinity, graduating in 1991 and 1996, respectively.

Honorary degrees also were given to Margaret Ann Farley, the Gilbert L. Stark Professor Emerita of Christian Ethics at the Yale University Divinity School; Michael Stanley Dukakis, a former three-term governor of Massachusetts and the 1988 Democratic candidate for president; and Elizabeth Kolbert, author of *Field Notes from a Catastrophe* and a staff writer for *The New Yorker*.



For more Commencement photos and a Commencement video, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/](http://commons.trincoll.edu/) reporter.



# The THOMAS CHURCH Brownell Prize for TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Calling on Trinity alumni to honor the professors who made an impact on their lives

Did you have a teacher who changed the way you think? Influenced your career choices? Helped you to wake up intellectually? Or in any other way altered your life? If so, you have a wonderful chance to pay tribute to that teacher. The Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, which recognizes consistently outstanding teaching by a senior faculty member, is awarded annually at Commencement. All alumni/ae are invited to submit nominations explaining in 200 to 300 words why they believe a favorite professor deserves this prestigious award. Nominations should be sent to Janet Marotto via e-mail ([janet.marotto@trincoll.edu](mailto:janet.marotto@trincoll.edu)) or postal mail (Office of the Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial 118 at the College). The nomination deadline is **Monday, November 18, 2013**.

Tenured associate and full professors who have been at the College for at least three years, teach full time, will not retire prior to June 30, 2015, and have not previously received the Brownell Prize are

eligible. A complete list of eligible faculty appears on the right.

The Brownell Prize Selection Committee hopes many graduates will nominate someone whose teaching made a critical contribution to their education.

The Brownell Prize was created through an endowment gift from an anonymous alumnus in 1986. Robert Stewart (Mathematics) was the first recipient, followed in order by Diane Zannoni (Economics), Drew Hyland (Philosophy), Milla Riggio (English), Dina Anselmi (Psychology), Craig Schneider (Biology), Dirk Kuyk (English), Henry DePhillips (Chemistry), Jack Chatfield (History), Sheila Fisher (English), Ralph Morelli (Computer Science), Tim Curran (Chemistry), Frank Kirkpatrick (Religion), Ellison Findly (Religion), and Sam Kassow (History).

If you have questions about the Brownell Prize, please direct them to Associate Academic Dean Sonia Cardenas at [sonia.cardenas@trincoll.edu](mailto:sonia.cardenas@trincoll.edu).

## FACULTY ELIGIBLE FOR 2014 BROWNELL PRIZE

Zayde Antrim	Anne Lambright
Carol Any	Paul Lauter
E. Kathleen Archer	Michael Lestz
Raymond Baker	Dan Lloyd
Davarian Baldwin	William Mace
Wendy C. Bartlett	Donna-Dale Marcano
Jeffrey Bayliss	Susan Masino
Barbara Benedict	David Mauro
Sarah Bilston	Kevin McMahon
Daniel Blackburn	John Mertens
Harry Blaise	Anthony Messina
David Branning	Takunari Miyazaki
William Butos	Theresa Morris
Joseph Byrne	Joan Morrison
Jean Cadogan	Gerald Moshell
Stefanie Chambers	Ralph Moyer
William Church	Garth Myers
Carol Clark	Jane Nadel-Klein
Sean Cocco	Taikang Ning
Robert Corber	Beth Notar
David Cruz-Uribe	Joseph Palladino
Kathleen A. Curran	Maria Parr
Wendy Davis	Diana Paulin
Dario Del Puppo	John Platoff
Pablo Delano	Mitchell Polin
Jack Dougherty	Vijay Prashad
Kent Dunlap	Miguel Ramirez
Andrea Dyrness	Sarah Raskin
Judy Dworin	Gary Reger
Jonathan Elukin	David Reuman
Dario Euraque	Martha Risser
Diana Evans	David Rosen
Johannes Evelein	Paula Russo
Lesley Farlow	Todd Ryan
Luis Figueroa	Seth Sanders
Michael C. FitzGerald	Mary Sandoval
Robert Fleming	Mark Setterfield
Andrew Flibbert	Mark Silverman
Lisa-Anne Foster	Scott Smedley
Scott Gac	Gregory Smith
Eric Galm	Madalene Spezialetti
Christoph Geiss	Mark Stater
John Georges	Patricia Tillman
Alden Gordon	Kristin Triff
Cheryl Greenberg	James Trostle
Adam Grossberg	Stephen Valocchi
Hebe Guardiola-Diaz	Erik Vogt
Christopher Hager	Maurice Wade
Thomas Harrington	Barbara Walden
Joan Hedrick	Chloe Wheatley
Barbara Karger/Michael	Johnny Williams
Preston	Gail Woldu
Jean-Marc Kehrès	Nancy J. Wyshinski
Kathleen Kete	Peter Yoon
Ronald Kiener	
Robert Kirschbaum	
Katherine Lahti	



## NEW FACULTY APPOINTED

The following new tenure-track faculty began appointments at the College effective July 1, 2013.

Katherine Bergren, Assistant Professor of English  
B.A., English, Wellesley College  
M.A., English, University of California, Los Angeles  
Ph.D., English, University of California, Los Angeles  
Dissertation: *After Wordsworth: Global Revisions of the English Poet*

Elizabeth D. Casserly, Assistant Professor of Psychology  
B.A., Linguistics, Yale College  
M.A., General Linguistics, Indiana University-Bloomington

Ph.D., Psychological & Brain Sciences and Linguistics, Indiana University-Bloomington  
Dissertation: *Effects of Real-Time Cochlear Implant Simulation on Speech Perception and Production*

Shane M. Ewegen, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Classics  
B.A., Philosophy, University of Colorado at Denver  
M.A., Philosophy, Boston College  
Ph.D., Philosophy, Boston College  
Dissertation: *Plato's Cratylus and the Comic Unfolding of Language*

Tamsin Jones, Assistant Professor of Religion  
B.A., Religious Studies, McGill University  
M.T.S., Harvard Divinity School  
Th.D., Harvard Divinity School  
Dissertation: *Apparent Darkness: Jean-Luc Marion's Retrieval of the Greek Apophatic Tradition*

Isaac Kamola, Assistant Professor of Political Science  
B.A., Politics, Whitman College  
M.A., Political Science, University of Minnesota  
Ph.D., Political Science, University of Minnesota  
Dissertation: *Producing the Global Imaginary: Academic Knowledge, Globalization and the Making of the World*  
Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow, Wesleyan University  
American Council for Learned Societies (ACLS) New Faculty Fellow, Johns Hopkins University

Michelle Kovarik, Assistant Professor of Chemistry  
B.S., Chemistry, St. Louis University  
Ph.D., Analytical Chemistry, Indiana University  
Dissertation: *Electrokinetic Transport, Trapping, and Sensing in Integrated Micro- and Nanofluidic Devices*  
SPIRE Postdoctoral Scholar,

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Jennifer M. Regan-Lefebvre, Assistant Professor of History  
B.S., Foreign Service (International History), Georgetown University School of Foreign Service  
M.A., Irish History, Queen's University Belfast  
Ph.D., History, Queen's University Belfast  
Dissertation: *Alfred Webb and Nationalist Politics in Ireland and India: The Life of a Dublin Quaker Printer*

Josh R. Stillwagon, Assistant Professor of Economics  
B.S., Economics, University of New Hampshire  
M.A., Economics, University of New Hampshire  
Ph.D., Economics, University of New Hampshire  
Dissertation: *Currency Risk, Market Expectations, and Imperfect Knowledge*

## GRADUATING SENIORS ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP

For the eighth consecutive year, senior class giving at Trinity College has topped 90 percent participation, this year reaching 91 percent participation by the Class of 2013.

On Commencement day, May 19, after 541 seniors received their diplomas, five Senior Class Gift Committee members made their own presentation to President James F. Jones, Jr. on behalf of the graduating class. Their gift—totaling \$10,160—



Trinity College President James F. Jones, Jr., third from left, receives the senior class gift from gift committee members Anna Seidner, Malcolm X. Evans, Dante Ambrogio, Dobromir Trifonov, and Caroline Healy.

will provide assistance to support the financial aid need of a member of the Class of 2017, who will be designated the Class of 2013 Scholar.

Gifts from the Class of 2013 were included in the \$8,718,629 total raised by the Trinity College Fund in fiscal year 2012-2013,

which closed on June 30. Eight percent of Trinity's budget comes from annual gifts to the Trinity Fund.





# Reunion 2013

Alumni from classes with years ending in 3s and 8s came back to campus in June to reconnect with classmates, reminisce upon their College days, and revel in the festivities 'neath the elms. The remnants of a tropical

storm on Friday couldn't dampen the Bantam spirit, and the clouds cleared Saturday for alumni convocation, including a special commencement for the women's lacrosse team's senior members and master's degree candidates,

who missed the May 19 ceremony to participate in the NCAA Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship Finals. The sun shone down on the programs, panels, lectures, and gatherings for the rest of the weekend.



For more Reunion photos and a Reunion video, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/reporter](http://commons.trincoll.edu/reporter).



# Reunion award winners

The Alumni Medal for Excellence: Jennifer L. Blum '88, Michael E. Lestz, Ph.D. '68, P'13, Christopher McCrudden '68, Jean M. Walshe '83

The Gary McQuaid Award: W. James Tozer, Jr. '63, P'89, '90

The Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer Alumnae Initiative Award: Karen Fink Kupferberg '73, P'07

The Alumni Achievement Award: Alexander M. Rainert '98

The Eigenbrodt Cup: Scott W. Reynolds: '63, P'92, Hon. '11

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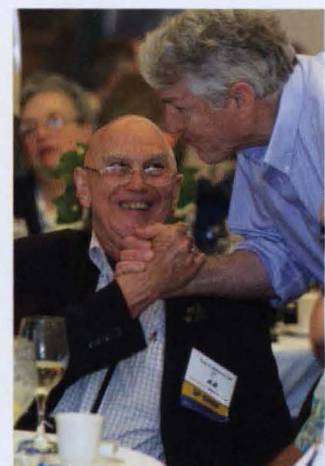
Richard Tuttle '63

The Bantam sweatshirt

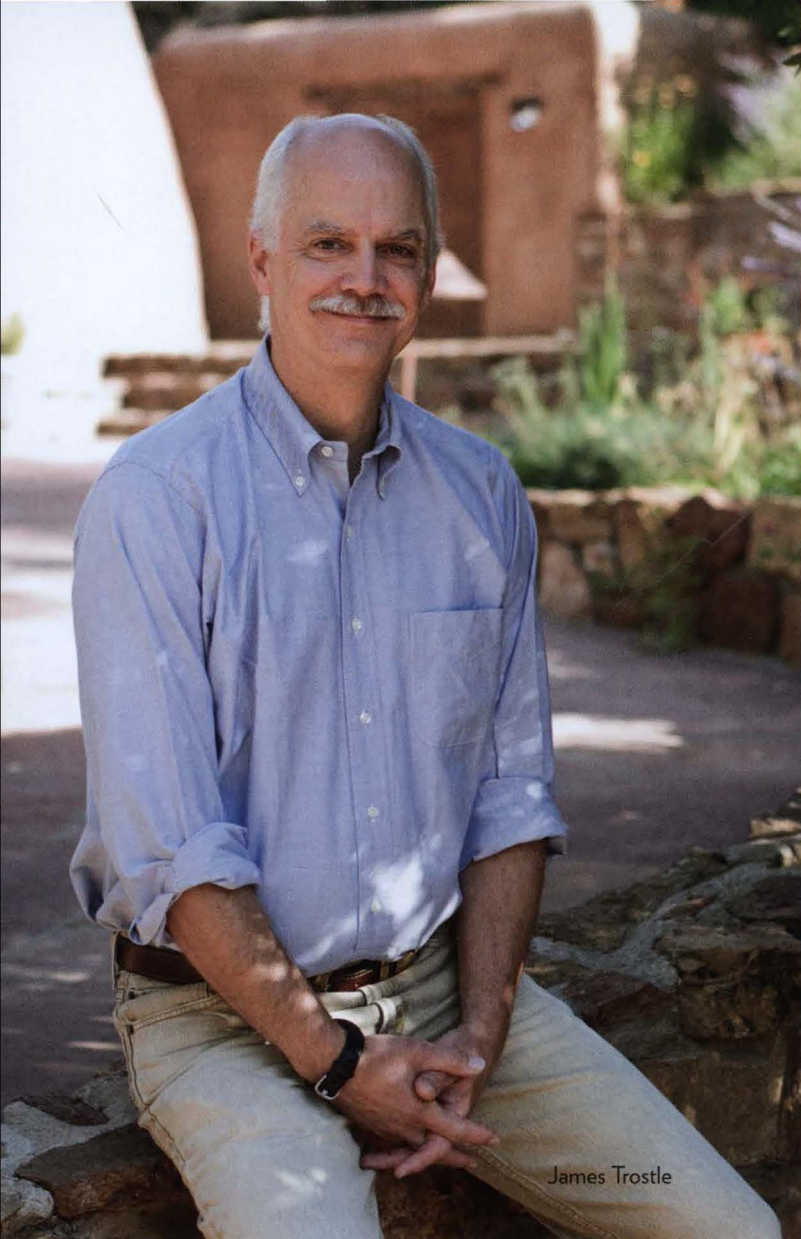
Tom Calabrese '63 and  
Dan Moore '63

Women's lacrosse team master's degree candidates and senior members Katy Dissinger (assistant coach), Shannon Malloy (assistant coach), Haley Thompson, Olivia Whitney, Lauren Slattery, Hillary McNamara, Mallory Hinman, Megan Leonhard, Kaitlin Hildebrand, and Hadley Duncan

Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58, Hon.'95; Scott Reynolds '63, P'92, Hon.'11; President Jones; and Jean Walshe '83







James Trostle

## FULBRIGHT GRANT FOR RESEARCH IN CHILE

Professor of Anthropology James Trostle has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach a graduate seminar at the University of Chile in Santiago. The grant, which will run from March 2014 through July, will also allow Trostle to lecture at different sites in Chile and conduct research on the health impact of road development. His teaching and research will emphasize an interdisciplinary approach, making

use of collaborations among social scientists, epidemiologists, health-care specialists, ecologists, and geographers.

A medical anthropologist with training and experience in epidemiology and public health, Trostle noted in his Fulbright proposal that "Chile offers a number of benefits for this project: it has a long and creative history of community public health, it has undergone rapid rural and

urban social and economic development, and it has a strong educational system."

His research uses anthropological and epidemiological methods and theories to explore issues such as adaptation to chronic disease, use of medications, transmission of infectious disease, and the health effects of rapid social change. In Chile, Trostle will seek to work with research teams engaged in studies of the health and social changes prompted by development projects such as intercity roads or other construction projects.

Trostle's work in Chile will build on the 12 years of research that he has done in Ecuador that has examined how construction of a new two-lane paved road in a previously roadless border region in that coastal South American country has changed the residents' social lives and disease transmission. In essence, Trostle, a member of Trinity's faculty since 1998, has asked the question: "What happens in terms of social, environmental, and health changes when a road gets built in a place where no road existed before?"

## STUDENTS RECEIVE FULBRIGHT HONORS

Trinity reaped a bounty of Fulbright awards for the 2013-14 academic year, with three graduating seniors and three alumni being awarded fellowships to conduct research or teach. In addition, two others—another member of the Class of 2013 and an alumna—were chosen as alternates and could still receive the prestigious grant. The Fulbright Student Program is the flagship international education program sponsored by the U.S. government.

The six recipients are:

Elizabeth DeWolf '10, who will be conducting research in the United Kingdom;

Lisa Esposito '09, who will

be teaching in Italy;

Caitlin Gura '13, who will be doing research and teaching in Austria;

Jahn Jaramillo '12, who will be teaching in Thailand;

Peter Van Oot, Jr. '13, who will be teaching in Indonesia; and

Allison Windham '13, who will be teaching in Turkey.

The alternates are:

Jaclyn Arencibia '13, a Questbridge Scholar who is seeking to conduct research in Spain; and

Griha Singla '09, who wants to do research for the European Union.

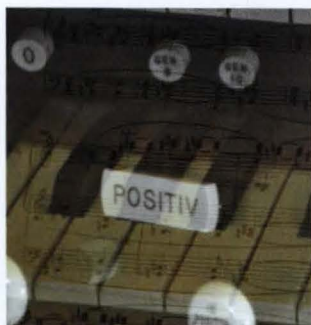
Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. The program operates in more than 155 countries worldwide.





Patrick Greene '07, standing, and Christopher Houlihan '09

## ORGANIST, COMPOSER RETURN TO TRINITY



Organist Christopher Houlihan '09, one of the country's most acclaimed young organists and a native of Connecticut, returned to play at the Trinity College Chapel July 2 in a featured event of the American Guild

of Organists Regional Convention in Hartford.

Houlihan, who is also a 2011 graduate of The Juilliard School, performed works by J. S. Bach, Maurice Durufle, and Franz Liszt, as well as the world premiere of "Steel Symphony" by composer Patrick Greene, a fellow Trinity alumnus who graduated in 2007. The work by Greene, who also earned his master's degree from The Boston Conservatory in 2010, was commissioned by Trinity College Chapel Music for the occasion.

## TRINITY SENIOR DESIGNS CAR THAT RUNS ON WASTE VEGETABLE OIL

Professor Alden Gordon '69 believes his father, who died in 1999, would have been quite pleased to learn that his 1985 Mercedes Benz, which he bequeathed to his son and which his son donated to Trinity, has been put to good use: advancing students' knowledge of and appreciation for sustainability.

The white sedan, a little worn for the wear but otherwise in good shape, was parked much of the time in the Trinity Commons or Buildings and Grounds



Han Wu '13, Professor John Mertens, and Professor Alden Gordon

parking lots waiting for lightning to strike. It did this past spring when Han Wu '13, an engineering major from China, met with success in his senior project, which involved redesigning the diesel-powered Mercedes to run on waste vegetable oil.

Although this is not the first time that a diesel car has been converted to run on waste or regular vegetable oil, many of the cars have run into problems, including the car having to start on diesel fuel before switching to the vegetable oil. The key to getting the car to perform was figuring out a way to heat the oil to a high enough temperature so that it wouldn't need to rely on diesel fuel to start.

Wu, who was salutatorian for the Class of 2013, was accepted into Stanford University for a two-year master's degree program in mechanical engineering.

Gordon, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Fine Arts and a Trinity alumnus, and Wu's mentor, Professor of Engineering John Mertens, hope that the car can be used to benefit the College: a nice paint job, a few more modifications, and the Mercedes could be used as a campus shuttle or for some other laudable purpose.



## BOOK ON NIXON COURT NAMED TO CHOICE'S 2012 LIST OF OUTSTANDING TITLES

*Choice*, a leading source for reviews of books of interest to people in higher education, has selected *Nixon's Court: His Challenge to Judicial Liberalism and Its Political Consequences* as one of its 2012 Outstanding Academic Titles. The book was written by Kevin J. McMahon, John R. Reitemeyer Professor of Political Science at Trinity.



Kevin McMahon

The University of Chicago Press, in its synopsis of the book, noted that *Nixon's Court* refutes conventional wisdom. Many political analysts assessed Richard Nixon's challenge to the judicial liberalism of the Earl Warren-led court as a failure or "a counterrevolution that wasn't." But McMahon's book reveals a president whose public rhetoric was more conservative than his administration's actions

and whose policy toward the high court was more subtle than previously recognized.

At the beginning of every year, *Choice*, a magazine published by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), picks books reviewed in the prior year as Outstanding Academic Titles. The selection includes about 10 percent of the approximately 7,000 books reviewed annually.

In its description of McMahon's book, *Choice* said: "*Nixon's Court* provides the most definitive account yet written of the reasoning behind President Nixon's choices for Supreme Court justices and the legal and electoral consequences of those choices. Against conventional wisdom, McMahon argues that Nixon did not try to make the Supreme Court decisively conservative,

which it did not become, but instead successfully selected nominees that would bring formerly Democratic voters into the Republican fold."

McMahon's first book, *Reconsidering Roosevelt on Race*, which was similarly published by the University of Chicago Press, won the American Political Science Association's Richard E. Neustadt Award.



Gunjan Gupta '15

## ASTHMA EDUCATION

Student presents at international conference

It's rare for a 20-year-old undergraduate to be as experienced in the areas of asthma education and medical simulation technology as is Gunjan Gupta '15. It's rarer still for her to be accepted to give a presentation at an international health-care conference. But in late January of this year, Gupta presented her abstract as the lead author of "A New Approach to Asthma Inhaler Education Using Simulation Technology" at the 13th annual Society for Simulation in Healthcare Conference in Orlando, Florida.

Gupta, a chemistry major, has long had an interest in medicine. Early on, she zeroed in on medical simulation technology, a relatively new technique whose main purpose is to properly educate students in various fields through the use of high-technology simulators. Among reasons for the increased use of simulation technology for teaching and assessment are changes in health-care delivery, worldwide attention on medical errors and the need to improve patient safety, and the shift to outcomes-based education,

with its requirements for assessment and demonstration of competence.

During the spring semester, Gupta held an internship at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, where she participated in a research study that tests patients on their mastery of the use of asthma inhalers using an inhaler application that she helped create. Gupta is a co-president of Trinity's Open Airways Club and was trained as an asthma educator in the Hartford Public Schools.



## SPEAKER SERIES, FELLOWSHIP LAUNCHED

Chris Hillyer, M.D. '80, a nationally recognized expert in hematology and blood transfusion, kicked off the new Science for the Greater Good speaker series September 12. The series, featuring at least five common hour lectures during the 2013-14 academic year, showcases Trinity College alumni addressing how they use science to benefit what they consider to be the greater good. All lectures are open to the entire campus community.

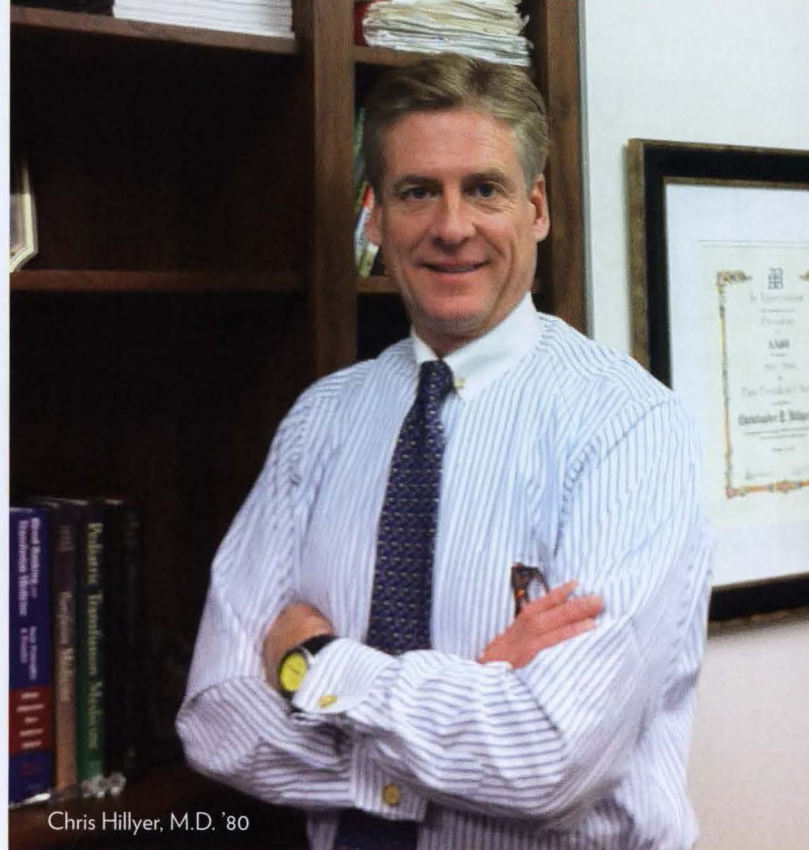
Alison Draper, director of Trinity's Science Center and lecturer in interdisciplinary science, is coordinating the program along with Kathryn Van Sickle, assistant director, annual giving—Long Walk Societies. Draper, who came up with the series' title, says, "We wanted something that was broad, that would lend itself to science alumni for a number of fields." The aim, she says, is to offer "more of a personal perspective rather than a professional talk."

Hillyer, president and chief executive officer of the New York Blood Center, is also a professor at Weill Cornell Medical College in New York City. He edited nine textbooks in transfusion medicine and penned more than 120 articles about transfusion, human immunodeficiency virus, and herpes viruses. The co-founder of Transfusion & Transplantation

Technologies, Inc., Hillyer holds more than 20 patents or patents pending.

Four more lectures are planned for the fall semester: an October 3 visit by Peter Chupas '99, group leader of the Structural Science Group, X-ray Science Division at the Argonne National Laboratory; an October 24 talk by John Robson '70, associate director of the Brown Institute for Brain Science and administrative director of the Norman Prince Neurosciences Institute; a November 14 talk by Henry DePhillips III '82, chief medical officer at telehealth provider Teladoc; and a November 21 presentation by David Weinstein '90, a University of Florida College of Medicine professor of endocrinology who also serves as director of UF's Glycogen Storage Disease Program and as associate program director for research. Additional lectures may take place in the spring.

A second new program supporting the sciences is the Thrasher-Broidy/Cedars-Sinai Fellowship, with sophomores and juniors majoring in neuroscience eligible to apply. The selected student will spend 10 weeks working at the Regenerative Medicine Institute at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, California, during the summer of 2014, engaging in research



Chris Hillyer, M.D. '80

under the guidance of an assigned research scientist. The student also will give a presentation on his or her summer research during the fall science symposium on campus.

The partnership with Cedars-Sinai came about thanks to Elizabeth Thrasher-Broidy '80, a leadership volunteer with the College and a two-term Board of Fellows member, and her husband, Marc Broidy, who is on the Board of Governors of Cedars-Sinai. Thrasher-Broidy initiated a similar opportunity for Brian Castelluccio '12 during the summer of 2011, and the new program is a formalization of the partnership.

Associate Professor of Chemistry and Neuroscience Bill Church and other neuroscience faculty are charged with soliciting applications from qualified students in

the spring. A committee composed of Church, other neuroscience faculty members, Thrasher-Broidy, and Broidy will review the applications and narrow the list to the top candidates. Clive Svendsen, director of the Regenerative Medicine Institute at Cedars-Sinai, will select and assign a student based on the committee's recommendations and the needs of the institute.

Church says the partnership is another opportunity to expose Trinity's science programs to the international scientific community. For the selected student, he says, "It offers a unique opportunity to interact with top-notch research scientists and gain experience in a biomedical lab that is internationally famous. For a Trinity student to have this on their resume is priceless."



A portrait of Thomas Mitzel, a man with grey hair, a beard, and glasses, wearing a maroon shirt and a patterned tie. He is smiling and looking at the camera. The background is a blurred bookshelf.

# THOMAS MITZEL

NEW DEAN OF FACULTY COMES HOME TO TRINITY

BY RHEA HIRSHMAN

Trinity's new dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs had not thought of himself as someone who would go into administration. An associate professor of chemistry at the College when he was tapped in 2008 for an administrative position, Thomas Mitzel loved teaching and doing research, working directly with students.

But the realization that he could have regular contact with many more students than just those in his classroom and lab, and significant influence on student well-being, helped convince him to accept the position of associate dean for academics. He served in that capacity from 2008-2011.



Now, after a short stint away from Trinity, during which he was dean and professor of chemistry in the School of Natural Sciences and interim director of the Wild Basin Creative Research Center at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, Mitzel is being welcomed back to the campus where he began his academic career.

Mitzel did not enter college thinking he would focus on science. Taught to read by his older siblings, he started reading avidly when he was four years old, wrote short stories throughout high school, took honors classes in both English and the sciences, and entered Northern State University in his hometown of Aberdeen, South Dakota, as an English major. "Then I took an organic chemistry course in my sophomore year," he says, "and was hooked after my first experiment." He went on to earn a Ph.D. in physical organic chemistry from Boston College and, prior to his arrival at Trinity as an assistant professor in 1996, was a postdoctoral fellow at The Ohio State University.

### **Serendipity in the classroom**

An academic career was also not in Mitzel's original plans. "Actually," he says—in a comment that will resonate with the experience of many undergraduates—"I never thought about what I would do with my degree when I first went to college. There were no teachers in my family, my brother and I were the family's first college graduates, and most people

in South Dakota with science degrees go into industry."

The first time he thought about teaching as a possible career path was during his junior year, when one of his professors had to travel out of town and asked Mitzel to give the pre-lab lectures to an introductory organic chemistry class. Describing the experience of "seeing the lights go on" in students' faces, Mitzel discovered that he was good at teaching—and that he enjoyed it.

Encouraged by his adviser, Mitzel made plans to attend graduate school. There, he taught labs and study sessions to undergraduates and, once again, a professor asked him to cover classes. "I lectured to 150 students," he remembers, "and, by the end of the week, I was having the time of my life and getting great feedback. I thought, 'This could work!'"

It worked so well that Mitzel received Trinity's Arthur H. Hughes Award for Excellence in Teaching for New and Continuing Faculty in 2003.

Even with his new responsibilities, Mitzel will not be giving up the classroom. Although he won't be teaching chemistry, Mitzel is offering a first-year seminar titled "The Evolution of Science, the Science of Evolution." He explains that the class will begin by exploring how scientists go about setting up projects and trying to answer questions about the natural world; in the second half of the

course, that information will be used to examine the science of evolutionary theory. "We choose to be at Trinity College because we love working with students in academic discovery," Mitzel says, "and I want to be in the classroom while I am dean. I never want to lose that link with students."

### **Moving Trinity forward**

In discussing his approach to his administrative work, Mitzel says, "The question that always drives me is how we can best work together to support students." When he was associate dean, Mitzel's focus on envisioning the College as a whole community led to his helping the faculty through the Curriculum Committee to establish a "common hour," a time each Thursday when no formal courses or meetings are held, leaving all faculty, students, and staff free to attend scheduled campus events—many of which draw audiences of at least 100 people. He also helped lead the implementation of a successful assessment program to measure student learning, a program that received high praise from the foundation supporting the project.

During the economic downturn evident during the 2009-2010 academic year, Mitzel oversaw a subsequent budget trimming that, he notes, "required difficult discussions with all members of the community and a rethinking of every aspect of the College's educational mission." Still, he says, "We also worked hard to keep a

positive outlook," and important projects directly related to curriculum were facilitated, such as reconstruction of the neuroscience laboratory.

Returning to Trinity as the College's chief academic officer, Mitzel cites four elements that he will focus on as central to the College's mission: an outstanding and diverse faculty; a rigorous curriculum; a talented, motivated, and diverse body of students; and an attractive, secure, and supportive campus. He plans to continue his practice of "knocking on doors, just to see how people are doing."

Additionally, he has already discussed with the faculty and the President's Office his desire to have the College prepare a long-range (10-year) academic strategic plan, something that has never been done in the past. "Many reports have been written," he says, "but we have never done a long-range plan around which everyone has come together."

While the shape of that plan is yet to be determined, Mitzel is confident in the Trinity community. "We are like a big family, and there are bound to be disagreements," he says. "But I also know that we are all deeply committed to our responsibilities as educators. We bring in the brightest students; our work—and our focus—is to train them to think critically and to send them out in the world as engaged members of the global community."







# 'A great space'

TRINITY'S NEW CRESCENT STREET TOWNHOUSES COME TO LIFE

When Pejay Lucky thinks back to the countless tours he gave of the new Crescent Street Townhouses, he remembers watching students use their cell phones to call friends right then and there to share their thoughts.

"The students are really excited," says Lucky, Crescent Street's area coordinator. "They're going to be living with their friends in a great space."

Tsuyoshi Yoneda '16, Karolina Kwiecinska, '16, Noni Ghani '16, and Kyle Cholawa '16 enjoy a late summer evening at the new Crescent Street Townhouses.





Mike Mancini '14 and  
Brett Cde Baca '14

The first phase of the townhouses, which feature apartment-style living chock-full of amenities for about 200 seniors, juniors, and sophomores, opened this fall to rave reviews. Phase two, with beds for 150 more, is set to open in spring 2014.

The project was created with today's student in mind, says Brian Cohan, a senior developer with Kirchhoff Campus Properties of Pleasant Valley, New York, the developer of the project. "The level of amenities that students want is much higher today than when we went to college," he says.

Each three-story suite houses eight or nine students, who share three full bathrooms (one on each floor), a living room with dining space, and a kitchen featuring stainless steel appliances, including a dishwasher, range, microwave, and full-size refrigerator. Each air-conditioned unit also offers wireless Internet access and a washer and dryer.

The suites offer yet another housing option for Trinity's students, above and beyond the traditional first-year residence hall with shared bedrooms and hall bathrooms. As students get older, they can progress from standard

first-year housing to Crescent Street, making an important step toward independent living.

"The students really will have to take care of it as if it's their own apartment," Lucky says. "But at the same time, they'll have the college experience of living with people and having that sense of community."

While the advantages for students are obvious, benefits for the College and the surrounding neighborhoods exist as well, says Paul Mutone, Trinity's vice president for finance and operations. Tentative plans include moving the campus bookstore to the site and adding a Starbucks café. Already in place is a new Hartford Police Department substation at New Britain Avenue and Broad Street in a building owned by the College.

Cohan notes that the project also serves to develop a piece of campus that Trinity had not developed. Lucky concurs. "I really feel like that area is going to be brought to life," he says. "With everything new, I think there will be an influx of students wanting to be in that area."

Adds Mutone, "It's high-quality new housing, something we have not had since the late 1990s, and it's allowing us to remove some old residence halls that were inefficient and costly to maintain."

The new buildings are Trinity's first to be LEED certified, says Mutone. LEED, or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, provides third-party verification of green buildings. Cohan says the Crescent Street Townhouses aimed for LEED Platinum, the highest of the rating levels, in addition to meeting Energy Star 3 criteria.

Mutone says the project is one of several that have helped to revitalize the campus, and with Crescent Street, Gallows Hill, and Vernon Social all coming on the heels of the renovation of the Gates Quad, the College is moving in a positive direction. Says Mutone: "There is clearly a sense of energy and excitement happening here on campus with all of these physical plant changes."





Trinity students make themselves at home in the new Crescent Street Townhouses. Clockwise from middle left: Tommy Haverty '14, Eddy Franca '14, and A.J. Jones '14, foreground, and Brendan Bader '14 and Akeem Labitue '14, background; John Murtagh '16; Abby Ostrom '14 and Stephanie Maskell '14, foreground, and Kristen Maxwell '14, background; Sarah Duncan '14 and Abby Ostrom '14





## Allyn Magrino '89

by Rhea Hirshman

Allyn Magrino has always loved to read. "I was at the library all the time when I was a kid," she says. "My mother is an English professor, and my father was a lawyer. They were both huge readers, and wherever we lived was filled top to bottom with books."

Now, as president and chief operating officer of Susan Magrino Agency (SMA), a New York-based public relations firm that she runs with her older

sister, Magrino is still reading voraciously—not only for pleasure, but to keep up with current trends in the wide variety of fields with which the agency's more than three dozen clients are engaged.

Although Magrino showed an aptitude for public relations when working as a student tour guide for the College, PR was not her original career orientation; she had thought about becoming an attorney. Fresh out of Trinity in 1989 and having fallen in love with Paris during a junior semester

abroad, Magrino set off for the city with no job and no place to live. "I thought that maybe I should be making concrete plans," she says. "But when my adviser Professor Kenneth Lloyd Jones said that this was probably the only time in my life that I would be able just to pick myself up and go where I wanted to, I bought a one-way ticket and went."

After a few months as an administrative assistant in an American law firm, Magrino decided against a law career. She returned home, landed an entry-level position in Donald Trump's organization—and found herself working for a boss who was the attorney handling press calls during Trump's high profile divorce. "That experience," she says, "gave me a front-row seat into the world of public relations."

When that boss went to work for publishing magnate Robert Maxwell, Magrino went with her. Her next job, as an account executive for a public relations firm, had her leading journalists on trips to the French West Indies to promote the tourist trade in the area. Then, in 1992, Magrino's older sister Susan, who had worked for several years as a book publicist, proposed that they join forces to start their own public relations business.

One of SMA's first clients was Martha Stewart Living; as a book publicist, Susan Magrino had handled Stewart's book publicity during the 1980s, and Stewart engaged the new PR firm's services early on. "There

were just the two of us at the beginning," Magrino says, "and we figured it out along the way. That's what I tell students when I come back to campus—hustle, work hard, and don't be intimidated." The sisters' efforts paid off; SMA now employs 40 people and, in addition to Martha Stewart and Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, the firm's client list includes some of the country's and the world's best-known brands in beauty and fashion, home furnishings, food and spirits, hotels and travel, and publishing and media.

What makes a great brand, Magrino explains, is authenticity. "Our firm's expertise is in getting the right messages to the right audiences," she says, "but a brand is not a bunch of marketing people sitting around a table; the people behind it have to know what they want and have a vision of how to serve a defined need."

Adding, "I could never promote anything I didn't believe in," Magrino notes that she remains deeply connected to Trinity, currently serving on both the Board of Fellows and the Women's Leadership Council. "I was educated in a way that taught me how to get to the essence of a problem," she says, a skill she uses every day in her work. As one way of giving back, Magrino acts as a resource for current students, helping them make connections to other alumnae/i and explore the wide landscape of career options for which their liberal arts education is preparing them.



AROUND HARTFORD

# ICONOGRAPHIC

Situated on Main Street in the heart of downtown Hartford—two miles from Trinity—is the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, the oldest public art museum in the United States.



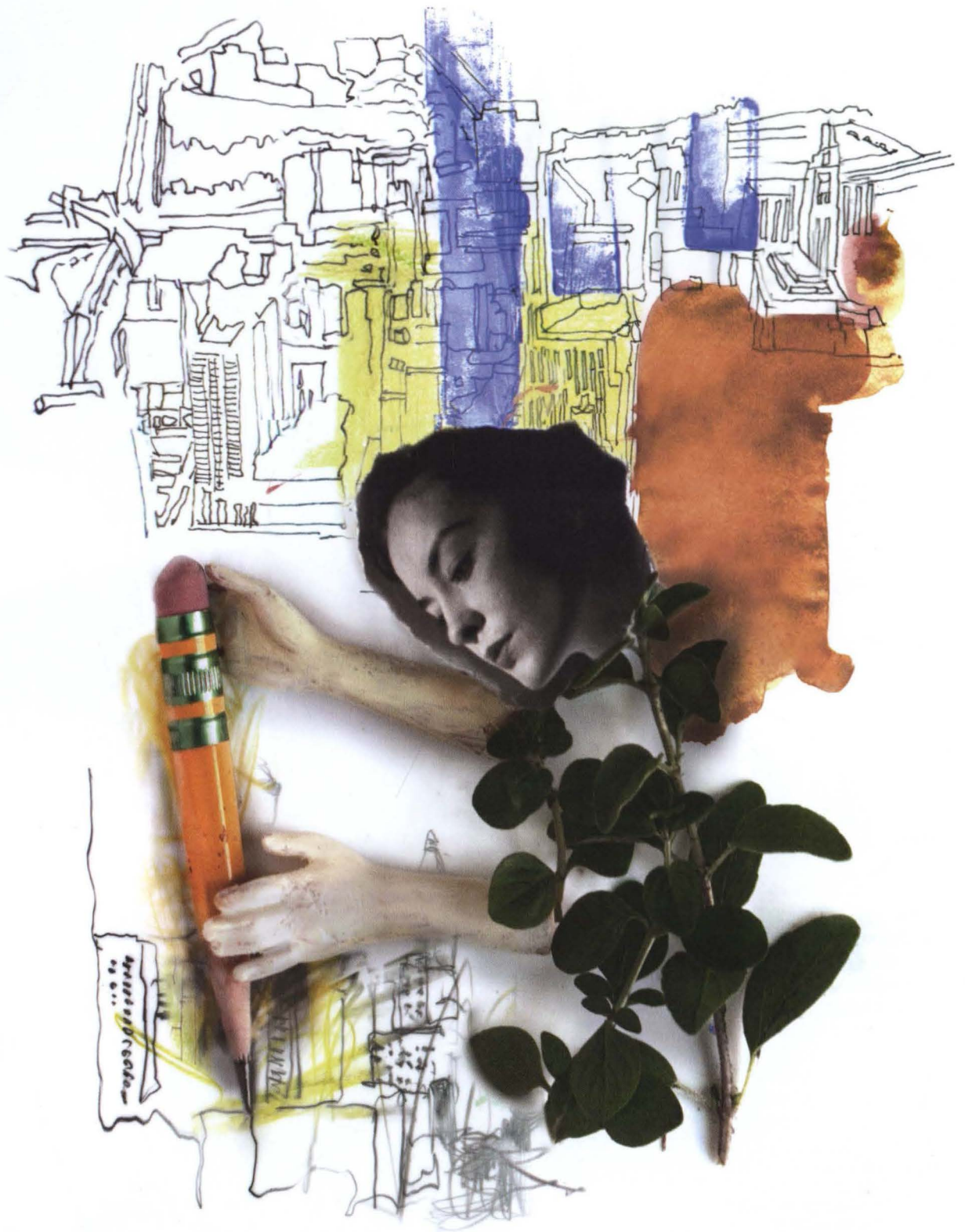
With more than 50,000 works of art, the museum offers visitors a variety of American, contemporary, European, and American decorative art, as well as Hudson River School landscapes, costumes and textiles, European decorative art, a variety of exhibitions such as MATRIX (a changing exhibition of contemporary art), and regular programming such as artist talks, films, music, and family events.

The historic Wadsworth Atheneum is located at 600 Main Street in Hartford. More information is available at [www.thewadsworth.org](http://www.thewadsworth.org).

*Left:* Guido di Pietro, called Fra Angelico, Italian, Florentine, active 1418-1455, *Head of an Angel* (detail), c. 1445-50, Tempera and oil on panel; 6 3/4 x 5 1/2". Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, The Ella Gallup Sumner and Mary Catlin Sumner Collection Fund, 1928.321

*Right:* Andy Warhol, American, 1928-1987, *Early Colored Jackie* (detail), 1964, Silkscreen ink on synthetic polymer paint on canvas; 40 x 40". Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, The Ella Gallup Sumner and Mary Catlin Sumner Collection Fund, The Douglas Tracy Smith and Dorothy Potter Smith Fund, The James L. Goodwin Fund, Purchased through the Gift of Henry and Walter Keney, and Gift of the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, 1994.17.1







# *All about* CITIES

*by Michele Jacklin*

Trinity's new urban studies major, first offered this fall, was specifically designed to provide an interdisciplinary understanding of how urban dynamics and changes shape both global interdependence and local spaces.

According to the architects of the program—Xiangming Chen, dean and director of the Center for Urban and Global Studies and Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Global Urban Studies and Sociology, and Garth Myers, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Urban International Studies—the major stresses “the way in which cities and communities are increasingly critical to the organization of economic, social, and cultural activities that shape and transform human experience.”

The new major, the 39th to be offered at Trinity, is a logical extension of the urban studies minor, which was introduced in 2010.

*College launches  
'inherently  
interdisciplinary'  
urban studies  
major*





Professor Garth Myers tours the streets of Dakar, Senegal, with Major Tom Hanlon of the United States Military Academy at West Point during a study-abroad trip the two led for West Point students last winter.

"We are really doing something unique," says Myers, adding that as of now, a student can major in urban studies at only a handful of liberal arts colleges in urban environments in the country and at no other school in Trinity's NESAC cohort.

Students are able to take advantage of the College's commitment to urban studies by enrolling in courses on the Trinity campus and with local partner schools, engaging in community learning projects in Hartford, studying in international cities, and doing internships in a variety of urban settings.

The major is "inherently interdisciplinary," says Chen, in that roughly 30 faculty members are affiliated with it from an array of academic

fields. Last spring, several students were involved in self-designed majors, and Myers says that at least 14 then-sophomores were prepared to declare urban studies as their major. "I view it as a major that really starts with the Class of 2015."

However, Will Morrison '14, planned to file the necessary papers to graduate with a co-major in political science and urban studies for which he has already taken many of the required courses. A native of New York City, Morrison says he always wondered about how he could improve the area that he lived in and that he's always had a fascination with the "ins and outs of urban environments."

"Cities are the places where people all over the world live," says Morrison.

"They're the centers of cultural and economic growth. There's no more important place to know about than cities."

Both Morrison and Will Kaplan '13 have participated in the Cities Program, a special program for entering first-year students that views cities from a range of perspectives in the humanities and social sciences, drawing on insights from history, architectural history, literary and cultural studies, anthropology, economics, environmental science, geography, politics, sociology, and urban planning.

For Morrison, it culminated in a trip, "The River Cities of Asia," in the summer of 2012 in which faculty and students traveled along the Yangtze and Mekong rivers

through China, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam.

Kaplan graduated in May with a self-designed urban studies major. A resident of Chicago, Kaplan considered attending other liberal arts colleges but ultimately decided that he wanted to be able to study in a city.

"I loved the Cities Program," says Kaplan, adding that he could pick and choose courses that fit his interests. Kaplan made an effort to get involved in Trinity's local community, even going to meetings of the Maple Avenue Neighborhood Revitalization Zone, where Hartford Mayor Pedro Segarra, City Council members, and neighborhood activists have been in attendance.

"It's been great to interact with people on





A group from Trinity gathers on the platform of the cable car across the Yangtze River in the City of Chongqing, China, in June 2012. Front row: Nicky Thai '15, Mariah Wachtman '15; back row: Duncan Grimm '15, Hanh Linh Ho '15, Dominic Carbone '15, Rosangelica Rodriguez '15, Avery Dwyer '14, Gaurav Toor '14, Professor Xiangming Chen

the ground level," he says. "I can't imagine majoring in anything else." Kaplan's senior thesis was titled "Neighborhood Organizing, Community Policing and Crime: The Power of Community in Hartford."

Both Chen and Myers view the urban studies major as important and timely for several reasons: It highlights Trinity's location in Hartford as a distinctive asset; it provides a boost to the College's urban-global mission; and it builds off the College's urban-global curricular focus and the momentum from the 2012-13 Mellon Foundation-funded co-curricular initiative on cities and from the new grant given by the Henry Luce Foundation that will run from 2013 through 2016.

To maintain the vibrancy and sustainability of the new major, it resides in a formally organized and autonomous programmatic structure similar to other interdisciplinary programs at Trinity in international studies, environmental science, and public policy and law.

Myers, who has coordinated the urban studies minor since his arrival at Trinity last year, will serve as the founding director of the program through 2016.

To complete the major, a student must take at least 12 courses in three disciplines. Students must complete the four core courses, four courses in three thematic clusters (urban architecture and the built environment; urban culture, history,

society, and economy; and environmental policy and sustainable urban development), and four other urban studies courses.

Students also are required to complete an integrating exercise that synthesizes earlier urban studies work in the major. Options include taking an advanced, research-oriented urban studies course that requires a seminar paper, or its equivalent, or the completion of an independent study involving a paper or project of similarly significant scope focusing on the student's chosen topic. An internship may qualify if it includes an independent study paper.

To supplement the on-campus courses, students may take classes at one

of Trinity's eight global programs or affiliated programs. With approval, students may also take courses through Trinity's partner universities in countries around the world.

Myers says an urban studies major will prepare students for a wide variety of career paths, among them geography, city government, urban planning, sustainability, emerging markets, and academia. "It's a bedrock background to any number of careers in the public or private sector," he says.

"With our mission of urban and global so entrenched," says Chen, "this major is critical and timely and positive. It's going to send a message to the outside world."





Mike Lofrese '16 and Carter Reynolds '16 talk with Alex Stroud '13 about his La Matera belts.

# An eye toward entrepreneurialism

*Career Development program nurtures students' new businesses*

by Jim H. Smith

Emma Jesberg '13 may have her future "buttoned up" already. Inspired by a pair of her mother's earrings, made from mother-of-pearl buttons, Jesberg began crafting her own jewelry during the summer of 2010. When

friends saw the earrings, they asked Jesberg to make sets for them, and they began telling others. Word spread and Jesberg's hobby became a part-time business. Sales of her Button Up earrings grew when she began selling them online. As an

undergraduate, she treated the business as a sideline to her education, but in the past three years, she's sold more than 150 pairs of the earrings, and she's determined to explore her product's fullest potential.

Sabastion Archibald-Kimmel '13 has developed two Web sites that reach out to fans of emerging musical artists in hip yet sometimes overlooked genres such as electronica and neo-disco. One site promotes artists produced by Slam Recordings, an independent San Francisco label, three

of whose artists the Trinity alumnus has helped manage. Last year Archibald-Kimmel and a friend also launched WallflowerFood, a Web site that he describes as a platform for emerging artists. The site offers playlists, featuring the kind of artists produced by Slam, designed to enhance a wide range of human activities, from work to celebration.

Elizabeth "Ebbie" Koelle '13 and Madeline "Maddy" Petrini '13 designed a line of pillows embroidered with lyrics



from rap recordings that are popular among their peers. Koelle and Petrini hope that their "Wait, What?" Pillows will be the first products in an expanding line of home décor accessories for young women living in dormitories or small apartments.

All four recent Trinity alumni are pioneers—part of an inaugural cohort of young businesspeople participating in the launch of a new Career Development Center program designed to nurture entrepreneurship. The young innovators showcased their products and ideas and discussed their business strategies during a spring 2013 program, the first in a series leading to an upcoming entrepreneurship competition. And they helped shed light on a career trend that is championed by J. Violet Gannon, who became director of Career Development last February.

### Thinking innovatively

Gannon, former assistant dean of the College at the University of Chicago and director of that university's health professions program, has a longstanding interest in entrepreneurship. At Chicago she supported a variety of programs designed to increase opportunities for experiential learning, encouraging students to engage creatively and critically with complex issues through substantive work "on the ground."

Gannon reached out to student entrepreneurs at Trinity soon after her appointment as director of Career Development. "It's important for the Center to think innovatively," she says. "In this vein, I wanted to develop an entrepreneurship competition not only to celebrate those students who have created their own companies but also to highlight the skills entrepreneurs need to succeed. They are skills all students can use to market themselves and their ideas in an extremely competitive job market."

The presentation by young entrepreneurs last spring set the stage for a more formal program that will debut this fall. Following an informational session early in the semester, teams of students will compete during the course of the school year. The competition will begin when the student teams present initial proposals for their ventures, which could range from social innovations to for-profit businesses.

A jury of alumni entrepreneurs will evaluate the student proposals, looking for originality, feasibility, and sustainability. After this initial screening, eight teams will receive \$1,000 in seed money to develop their ideas. In addition, each team will be paired with an alumnus or an alumna who is a successful entrepreneur. Those alumni mentors will consult with their teams throughout the competition, guiding the students as they develop



Emma Jesberg '13 shows her Button Up earrings.





Sabastion Archibald-Kimmel '13, right, and Conor Systrom '13 staff the WallflowerFood table.

comprehensive business plans.

At a special spring program, the eight finalists will deliver 20-minute presentations to the judges and the greater Trinity community. The winning team will be awarded \$5,000 to put its business plan into action.

"During the winter and spring, as the teams are developing their business plans, we'll hold a series of workshops covering such topics as business

plans, marketing and communication, and the meaning of success," Gannon says. "One goal of the competition is to support students, like those who took part in our presentation last spring, who have already created products and are discovering, on their own, how to build their own businesses." But there are other goals, too.

"By engaging successful alumni in support of the student teams and conducting the

competition throughout the school year, we hope to build a culture of innovation and entrepreneurialism," she adds. "Though they may not be launching businesses in the sense that the students on the competing teams hope to, each student at Trinity is responsible for the business of his or her career. We have a responsibility to all of them, and they all can benefit from exploring how entrepreneurs succeed."

### Well-rounded

Of course, the young entrepreneurs who presented their products last spring are not quite ready to let their careers hinge entirely on their nascent businesses. Some have hedged their bets by exploring other job opportunities while continuing to develop their businesses on the side. But all of the students are quick to articulate the value they have derived from creating innovative products and learning how to market them.

Alex Stroud '13, another of the young entrepreneurs who participated in last spring's program, developed his company's products—a line of high-quality belts, wallets, and other accessories—after visiting Argentina during his time at Trinity. His company, La Matera, sells its products through its own Web site and at a growing network of boutique retail stores.

"La Matera has been a terrific learning

experience," says Stroud, who is in partnership with his older brother. "We've overcome a lot of challenges in figuring out how to manufacture and sell our products. It certainly hasn't been easy, but we're having success, and we're having a lot of fun. We're very optimistic about what La Matera can become."

Koelle, who majored in history, describes herself and her partner, an American studies major, as "quintessential examples" of how a great liberal arts education can help start a career. "Nothing about our majors narrowly defined us for specific careers," she says. "We know how to write and communicate effectively. We know how to do research and synthesize information. We can find the resources we need to solve problems. Trinity teaches you how to be well-rounded, and that's one way of looking at successful entrepreneurs."

To volunteer as a judge or team mentor, please contact the Career Development Center at 860-297-2080 or at [careers@trincoll.edu](mailto:careers@trincoll.edu).

For more information about the Trinity entrepreneurs and their products, visit their Web sites:

Sabastion Archibald-Kimmel: [www.wallflowerfood.com](http://www.wallflowerfood.com), [www.slamrecordings.com](http://www.slamrecordings.com)

Emma Jesberg: [www.etsy.com](http://www.etsy.com) (search Button Up Earrings by EJ)

Madeline Petrini and Elizabeth Koelle: [www.madelineelizabethhome.com](http://www.madelineelizabethhome.com)

Alex Stroud: [www.lamaterashop.com](http://www.lamaterashop.com)



## EXTERNSHIPS OFFER GLIMPSES OF CAREER POSSIBILITIES

by Jim H. Smith

As she completed her junior year at Trinity and began thinking in earnest about what she would do after graduation, Jynette DeMarco '13 turned to the College's Career Development Center for guidance. An economics and Hispanic studies major, DeMarco hoped to find a job that would enable her to combine the two areas of interest.

In the autumn of her senior year, she joined a large group of upperclassmen participating in a "trek" to New York to explore the advertising industry. The day trip—one of several to various cities—offered students opportunities to learn more about both the locations and potential careers. In New York, DeMarco and her peers met with alumni in prominent roles at leading advertising firms and toured a large agency.

As things turned out, she did not pursue a career in advertising. Instead, she landed a position as a project coordinator at a firm that provides language translation services to corporations worldwide.

Though the trek didn't lead to employment,

DeMarco is quick to affirm the benefits of the program. "It was a great experience and very valuable," she says. "I was very impressed with the people we met, and I got real insight into the advertising industry. My decision not to pursue a career in that field was less about what I learned on the trek and more about finding a position that's a better fit for me. The trek really validated my desire to live and work in New York."

Dozens of Trinity students like DeMarco have benefited from the annual Trinity Days Treks since they were first offered, but until now the experience has only been available to juniors and seniors. Next spring, first- and second-year students will have an opportunity to participate in professional externships, a complementary experience.

"The treks were designed to address the interests of upperclassmen who've started to zero in on careers," explains J. Violet Gannon, director of Career Development. They offer students an opportunity to test the waters and get a sense

of just how well certain careers may fit their skills and interests, in addition to giving students a concentrated taste of both a career and a major city. "Externships, on the other hand, are designed for students who are still thinking about careers in a much broader way."

Job-shadowing externships provide an opportunity to explore career paths and also inform students' curriculum choices. The overnight experiences enable students to explore a "day in the life" of seasoned professionals during Trinity Days. "The program provides students with a sense of the kinds of skills, competencies, and knowledge necessary for success, enabling them to start building professional networks with alumni and parents across a range of industries," says Gannon.

Students who wish to take part in the externship program must apply. Once they meet with Career Development Center staff for a review of their resume and cover letter, selected students participate in a mandatory training program that covers professional etiquette, networking, and other essential skills. The goal is to ensure that Trinity students are prepared for the business environment so they can make the most of the externship program.

Both the treks and the externships rely upon alumni and parents across a range of industries to provide learning opportunities for students. The externship host provides substantive exposure to his or her workplace and helps students attain industry-specific knowledge. "Needless to say," Gannon says, "we are most grateful for their support."

Gannon hopes the externship experience will help ensure students are actively contemplating their post-college experience early in their college careers and are taking steps to refine their skills and build networks to maximize their likelihood of finding gratifying work.

She adds that the externships, like the treks, shine a positive light on the College and its students. "They provide 'safe' learning opportunities, while actively engaging alumni and parents with Trinity. We trust that by showcasing the strengths of our undergraduates, firms will be more likely to recruit from Trinity in the future."

Alumni or parents who would like to serve as mentors for Trinity externs and students who are interested in the program should e-mail the Career Development Center at [careers@trincoll.edu](mailto:careers@trincoll.edu).



*Edited selections from media coverage of the College*

### Television Pioneer CPTV Turns 50

Half a century ago, Connecticut Public Television wasn't the award-winning TV producer and presenter it is today. It wasn't even "Public Television." It was Connecticut Educational Television.

Located in the basement of Trinity College's library, Channel 24's modest studio had two black-and-white TV cameras. Its videotape machines were as big as a commercial refrigerator and required the constant presence of an engineer to make sure they could record and play back shows. It was on the air only a few hours each day. But the station's ambitions were great, and ultimately fulfilled. ...

Originally, Channel 24 was designed to be truly "educational" in the mornings, airing programs such as the locally produced "Science in Industry" to be shown in classrooms. Evenings were devoted to adult-oriented informational and cultural offerings: concerts, travelogues, and local interview shows such as "The Fourth Estate," which featured Connecticut journalists.

Although learning has always been a part of CPTV's agenda, the station dropped "Educational" from its name in 1970, substituting "Public." It had become part of the Corporation for

Public Broadcasting three years before.

Since then, CPTV has put together many nationally broadcast specials and documentaries, garnering praise and awards. ... Happy 50th to a class act.

CTnow.com  
June 7, 2013

### Trinity Study: High-Fat Diet Could Help Autism

A Trinity College study in Wednesday offers evidence that a strict diet high in fat and low in carbohydrates could reverse symptoms of autism. The study, published Wednesday in the journal PLOS ONE, looked at the behaviors of mice bred to have the behavioral characteristics of autism. The mice were fed a high-fat, low-carb diet, known as a ketogenic diet. After three to four weeks, the symptoms of autism reversed significantly and the mice began to act similarly to the non-autistic mice.

Susan Masino, a professor of psychology and neuroscience at Trinity, led the study. Also contributing were researchers at the Legacy Research Institute in Portland, Ore.; the Jikei University School of Medicine in Tokyo; and University of Calgary in Alberta.

Masino said the ketogenic diet has been used for decades to treat epilepsy and is known to significantly reduce and, in some cases, eliminate, patients' seizures. More

recently, the diet has been studied as a means to treating other neurological disorders, including autism. A 2003 study out of Greece found that 18 of 30 children with autism showed improvement.

Masino said the ketogenic diet is very strict and requires medical supervision. It can be time consuming, and children might not take to it easily. "The diet has to be very carefully measured and weighed, and the parents have to be trained," she said. "Your food is essentially treated like medicine."

Masino said she is following up the PLOS ONE study with another that looks at what happens when the mice are taken off the ketogenic diet after a certain period. She said she hopes that further studies will show that the ketogenic diet could permanently reverse the symptoms even after the patient is no longer on the diet.

The diet causes the body's main source of fuel to shift from sugar or glucose to fat. Exactly why this would have an effect on either epilepsy or any other neurological disorder is something scientists still don't know. Masino thinks it has something to do with adenosine, a chemical increased by the ketosine diet that appears to link metabolism with neuronal activity.

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June 5, 2013

### Hartford Youth Scholars Night At The Bushnell

On Wednesday, June 19 the Hartford Youth Scholars Foundation (HYSF) hosted its annual "Big Night Out" at the Bushnell. The students in the Class of 2013 who will complete 26 months of academic enrichment in August had the opportunity to celebrate their accomplishments and put their etiquette skills to the test. After dinner the group of students and foundation directors attended a performance of *Billy Elliot the Musical*.

The dinner, hosted by the foundation's board of directors and funded by support from corporate partners including Lincoln Financial, Hartford Steam Boiler, Munich RE, and the Travelers Foundation, is an annual tradition that prepares these scholars for life at an independent school or future social and business occasions they will need to navigate. The foundation's mission is to prepare these scholars to succeed wherever they go and be ready for the rigors of high school, college and career.

HYSF was founded in 2005 by a group of community and business leaders to help increase college access for Hartford students and help to close the achievement gap. HYSF and its Steppingstone Academy-Hartford are housed on the campus of Trinity College.

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June 29, 2013



# Remarkable Stories

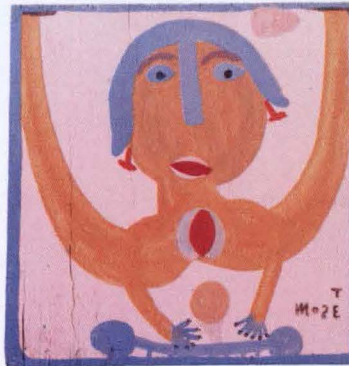
A man with grey hair, wearing a dark brown leather jacket over a light blue button-down shirt, stands in the center of a gallery. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The gallery has red brick walls and a large arched window behind him. Several artworks are displayed on the walls and on a large white panel to the right. The lighting is warm and focused on the man.

VICTOR KEEN '63 AND HIS COLLECTION  
OF OUTSIDER ART

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William "Bill" Traylor was born into slavery on an Alabama plantation on April 1, 1854. After the Civil War, he continued to live on and farm the plantation for most of his life. Only when he was 75, in 1939, did he give up the farm for city life, moving to Montgomery, where he worked day jobs

and bunked in back rooms at a funeral parlor and a cobbler's shop.

Whenever he wasn't working, he could be found sitting on the sidewalk and drawing. His output would have been protean for any artist. But for a septuagenarian with no formal training in art, the

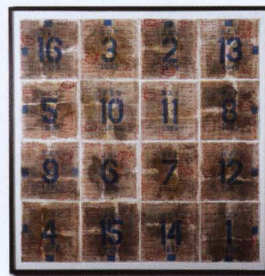
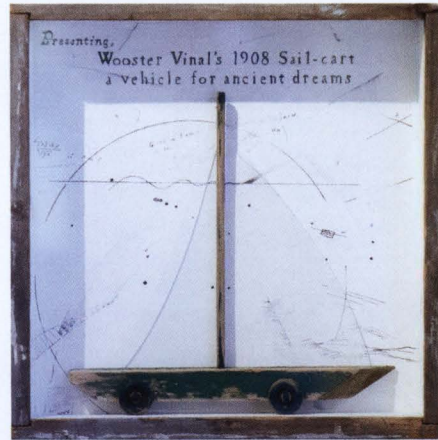
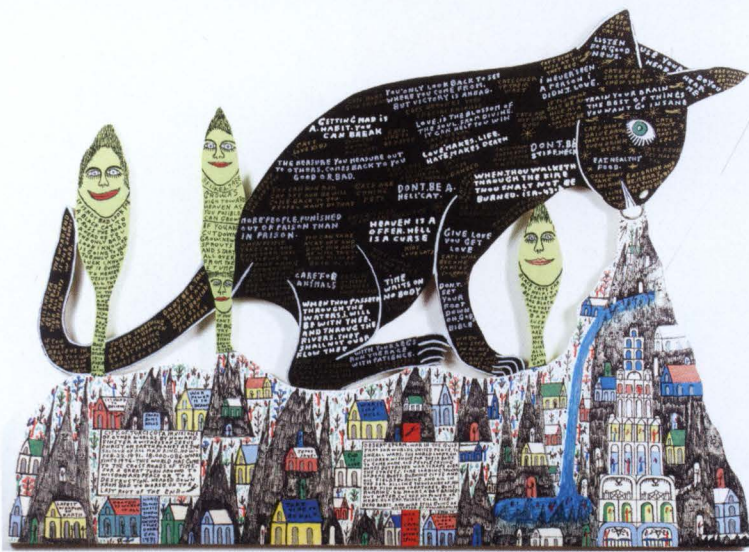
estimated 1,200 to 1,500 drawings he produced during that brief span of time were astounding. They chronicled Montgomery street life and Traylor's years on the plantation.

He sold his drawings for nominal amounts, relying on the largesse of others to

survive. After a brief stay with some of his children in the North, he returned to Montgomery, where he passed away in 1949.

Martin Ramirez, born in Mexico in 1895, left his wife and children behind in 1925 and embarked upon a fateful journey to California in search of





Traylor and Ramirez, who never met each other, are two of the leading figures in a genre generally referred to as "outsider" art. It is characteristic

## Eye-opening experiences

Though he'd had ample exposure to the legal profession by observing and talking with his father, he arrived in Hartford with no particular inclination to pursue

After earning his J.D. at Harvard Law School in 1966 and serving a clerkship at the United States Tax Court in Washington, D.C., he practiced tax law in New York City for 25





Victor Keen '63 and his wife, Jeanne Ruddy, show a visitor around the Bethany Mission Gallery.

years before moving to Philadelphia. From 1994 until 2008 he headed the tax practice group at Duane Morris LLP, a Philadelphia-based, 600-attorney law firm with an international presence. He then became "of counsel" to the firm, substantially reducing time devoted to the practice of law.

Since his "retirement" he has increased his involvement in other activities that he had been pursuing over the years. He is currently on the boards of two high-tech public companies and owns and manages a real estate portfolio (with Jim Tozer '63) in the Meatpacking District of Manhattan. He also serves on the boards of the Philadelphia Theater Company and PlayPenn, a national service organization supporting new plays and playwrights.

"While my primary involvement with theater at Trinity was nurtured by a favorite professor, George E. Nichols III, I developed a more serious interest in theater shortly after graduation as a result of my introduction to

and active engagement with the Trinity La MaMa program in New York, led by its highly talented founders, Leo Shapiro and Judy Dworin," Keen says.

### Becoming a collector

Keen's interest in and knowledge of "outsider" art began with his 35-year friendship with Frank Maresca, co-founder of Ricco Maresca, a prominent art dealer in New York. But his collecting has not been limited to outsider art.

At a flea market back in the 1970s, he spotted a radio manufactured by the Catalin Corporation of America. In the 1930s the company had begun producing radios with cabinets molded from a phenol-formaldehyde compound called catalin. Exemplars of art deco, they are now valued for their sleek style. That radio at the flea market initiated Keen's collection, which now numbers over 70 radios, most of which originally sold for \$25 to \$50 but are now valued at between \$4,000 and \$20,000 apiece.

While working in New York, Keen met his future wife, Jeanne Ruddy, former principal dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Company and member of the dance faculty at The Juilliard School. Following their move to Philadelphia, Jeanne started a contemporary dance company, Jeanne Ruddy Dance. In order to provide a home and rehearsal space for the company, they acquired a 100-year-old former horse stable and converted it into "The Performance Garage," which was utilized for 12 years by Jeanne Ruddy Dance and over 100 other small and emerging Philadelphia dance companies.

As his collections grew, Keen recognized that a permanent site was necessary to appropriately manage and display them. The property adjacent to the Performance Garage, also then owned by Victor and Jeanne, had a rich and compelling history. It was the former Bethany Mission for Colored People, a Quaker meeting house built in 1869, which for over 70 years provided

literacy training and religious education for local African-American children.

Keen undertook a complete restoration of the building, a task that was completed in 2012. The space now serves not only as a place for displaying his collections, but also as a private meeting space, available for special events for charitable and other worthwhile organizations.

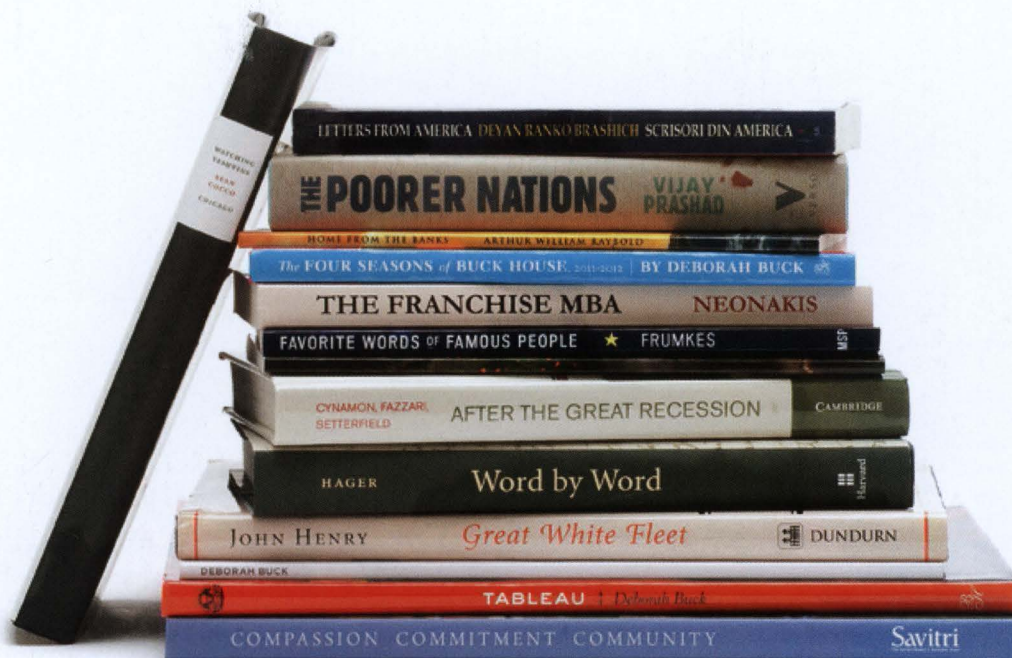
Celebrating the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Trinity, Keen has bequeathed the entire collection of "outsider" art and Catalin radios, valued in excess of \$1.5 million, to his *alma mater*. "Trinity gave me not only a great undergraduate education, but a terrific group of lifelong friends," says Keen, who is proud of having played a role in organizing the '63 Class Homecoming reunions, which have been held continuously for over 30 years, and creating and maintaining the unique Class of '63 Scholarship Program. "My connection with the College has been strong since graduation," he says. "Trinity has been immensely meaningful for me, and I feel fortunate that I am in a position to give a little back for all the value and enjoyment I've received, and continue to receive, from my Trinity experience."



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# A Trinity star in the academic firmament

*A memorial tribute to Paul Goodman '59*

*by Karl E. Scheibe '59 and Douglas L. Frost '59*

Goodman was an innovator.  
He studied groups and organizations for his entire  
professional life, but he studied them in new ways,  
with particular attention to the effects of  
technological developments on the work of organizations.





Paul Goodman '59, right, with wife Denise Rousseau and daughter Heather Cooke '03 at Boston College, where Cooke earned her Ph.D. in chemistry

Paul Goodman graduated from Trinity in 1959—Phi Beta Kappa, *cum laude*, with a major in economics. He came to Trinity rather than one of the many large institutions in Boston near his hometown of Brookline. Although he admired Harvard, Goodman saw the advantages of a smaller scale, where students would receive personal attention. At Trinity, he gave top priority to the academic program—and he was not disappointed.

He went on to receive an M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth in 1961, and in 1966 earned a Ph.D. in organizational psychology from Cornell University. At the time of his death, on January 24, 2012, he held the Richard M. Cyert

chair in Organizational Psychology at Carnegie Mellon's Tepper School of Business, one of the premier business schools in the country. He authored or co-authored nine books, published scores of scholarly articles and book chapters, and was responsible for more than 20 films and videos, imaginatively displaying to a worldwide audience a set of remarkable insights into the nature of work in our world. Even as he made major contributions to the field of organizational psychology, he also developed educational programs at the university level and for disadvantaged students throughout the world.

Goodman *is* a star in the academic firmament, because his legacy is both

brilliant and permanent. Both of us knew Goodman well during our undergraduate years and maintained contact with him throughout his life, right up to our 50th Reunion in 2009, where Goodman displayed one of his major films—on the Dabbawallas of Mumbai in India—to a rapturous audience at the Austin Arts Center. Our objective here is to provide some historical perspective on his life and career—and to celebrate the singular success that this son of Trinity College enjoyed.

#### Life at Trinity: 1955-1959

We entered Trinity together in September 1955. Goodman was the only one we knew who,

as a freshman, had plans to pursue graduate studies. Most of us had little idea of what a graduate school might be. He became a member of both the Economics and Political Science clubs, as well as the Corinthian Yacht Club. Goodman established a regular study schedule in the library rather than deal with distractions of the dorm. He did participate in bull sessions when he returned to the dorm, but they were often about intellectually challenging topics.

He balanced his studies with life outside the campus that included sailing and attending lectures—broadening his horizons. In his sophomore year, Goodman became a member of Alpha Chi Rho. This traditionally Christian





Paul Goodman '59, at Carnegie Mellon University

fraternity had just opened its doors to Jewish pledges—and Goodman was among the first of its Jewish brothers.

### The New Organization Man

William Whyte's classical book, *The Organization Man*, was published in 1956, just at the beginning of our undergraduate years. It was a passionate critique of togetherness, mindless conformity, and the tyranny of the modern corporate organization that had come to dominate the Western world. Whyte's book and Orwell's 1984, published just eight years before, warned us of overarching powers that might make victims of us all, plebes caught in the forces of all-powerful organizational structures we could neither see nor comprehend. Goodman recognized the power and scope of these transitions and saw their operation in the workplace. He made the study of organizational structure, influence,

and change his lifelong passion. At the beginning of his career, there was barely a defined field of organizational behavior. At the end of his life, this had become a vital and active field of inquiry. Goodman's research and writings place him right at the center of this thriving discipline.

Goodman's academic vita runs to 18 single-spaced pages. While this is not the place to unpack and display all of his contributions, several features of Goodman's work are worthy of special note.

Carnegie Mellon University provided the setting for the major part of Goodman's academic career. He was hired there in 1972 and served on its faculty until his death 40 years later. There he initiated and directed the Center for the Management of Technology, which conducts research on the management of technology in industrial settings. At the same time, he became director of the

Institute for Strategic Development, which has the objective of facilitating the globalization of his university's research and educational activities. Goodman became a source of countless research initiatives in the field of organizational behavior, a widely published authority, and a globe-trotter.

Goodman was an innovator. He studied groups and organizations for his entire professional life, but he studied them in new ways, with particular attention to the effects of technological developments on the work of organizations. He also did much to extend the use of technology in the enhancement of educational programs at all levels and on a global scale. Among his innovations was his discovery of the potential power of film as a way of communicating knowledge about work and organizational structures in the modern world. He and his wife, Denise Rousseau, produced films on several occupations, with his filmmaking culminating in two works that have been widely recognized and shown on PBS and other venues.

*The Dabbawallas* is a documentary made in Mumbai about a form of organized work that has existed for more than 100 years. Each day, more than 100,000 lunches are delivered by 4,000 people, called dabbawallas, to workers throughout the city. The task of picking up, sorting, and delivering lunches, and then picking up lunch boxes is done virtually without error every day

and is accomplished entirely without the aid of computers, cell phones, or use of current business practices.

His second major film, *Escola de Samba*, is set in São Paulo, Brazil, where his film crew spent 10 months documenting the extraordinarily complicated work of 4,000 poor people who produced floats, costumes, music, and dances for their Carnival performance. Again, all of this is accomplished without the aid of modern technology or sophisticated business practices.

Goodman concludes a description of this work with a counterpoint question: "Instead of asking how knowledge can *help* less-developed countries, these films focus on how developed countries can *learn from* less-developed countries."

It seems fitting that this commentary on Goodman's life and career concludes on a note of humility. His very choice of Trinity College can be seen as recognition of the wisdom of sometimes choosing the smaller over the grand and thereby achieving larger goals.

*We thank U.S. Air Force Brigadier General Jon Reynolds '59 for encouraging us to share the story of Paul Goodman's career. We also appreciate the invaluable help and support of Denise Rousseau, University Professor at Carnegie Mellon University and Goodman's wife and companion for the last 22 years of his life.*



## ATHLETICS



Megan Leonhard '13

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Trinity's women's lacrosse team, coached by Kate Livesay, posted a 21-1 record in 2013, opening the season with 21 consecutive victories including a third straight New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) title and a second consecutive NCAA Division III Regional Championship crown before falling 12-5 to Salisbury in the NCAA Finals. The 2012 NCAA Champion Bantams were ranked No. 1 in the nation every week of the year entering the NCAA Final Four and set a new College record with a 29-game winning streak from 2012 to 2013. Livesay,

a four-time NESCAC Coach of the Year, was honored as the Trinity Athletic Department Coach of the Year at the College's end-of-year banquet. Senior tri-captain defender Mallory Hinman was selected as the Synapse Sports Division III National Defender of the Year, and senior tri-captain midfielder Megan Leonhard was named as both the Synapse Sports and the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) National Midfielder of the Year. The pair and senior attacker Kaitlin Hildebrand were each named as First-Team All-Americans, while senior attacker Hadley Duncan

and sophomore midfielder Caroline Hayes each graced All-American Third Teams. Leonhard, who was also selected as the NESCAC Women's Lacrosse Player of the Year and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Offensive Player of the Year, joined Hildebrand and senior defender Hillary McNamara on the All-NESCAC First Team and joined McNamara on the All-ECAC Team. Duncan, Hinman, and junior defender Lyndsey Shepard graced the All-NESCAC Second Team, and Duncan, Hayes, Hildebrand, Hinman, Leonhard, and McNamara were also named to the IWLCA All-Regional First Team. Leonhard added the Trinity Club of Hartford Award as Trinity's top

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Matt Cohen '13

senior female athlete, and Hinman earned a Bartlett Award for her combined excellence on the field and





Joe Papa '13

commitment to campus and/or community service.

### MEN'S LACROSSE

Trinity's men's lacrosse team, led by third-year head coach Michael Higgins, finished the 2013 season with a 5-10 overall record and a 3-7 mark in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). Senior midfielder Matt Cohen was named to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) Division III All-American Honorable Mention, the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-New England Division III Second Team, and the All-NESCAC Second Team. Cohen and senior tri-captain midfielder Nick Shaheen were selected for and played in the USILA/LaxWorld Division III Senior All-Star Game at Cabrini College.

### BASEBALL

Trinity's baseball team, with first-year coach Mark Lambert, finished the 2013 season with a 21-19 overall record and tied Bowdoin for the top

spot in the NESCAC East Division standings with an 8-4 division mark. The Bantams advanced three games into the NESCAC Championship Tournament, losing 8-5 to Amherst in their first game, downing Bowdoin 5-3 in their second game, and falling to Wesleyan 8-4 in their third game. Senior captain 1B Joe Papa was selected as the 2013 NESCAC Baseball Player of the Year and joined senior captain SS Stephen Rogers and senior OF Alex Almeida on the All-NESCAC First Team. Papa was also named to the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) All-New England Division III Second Team, the ECAC Division III New England All-Star Second Team, and the D3Baseball.com All-New England Third Team, while Almeida graced the NEIBA All-New England Third Team.

### SOFTBALL

The Trinity College softball team, led by 11th-year head coach Caitlin Hitchcock, finished the 2013 season with a 16-18 overall record and placed



Caroline Blanchard '13

third in the NESCAC East with a 7-5 division mark. Senior tri-captain SS Caroline Blanchard and junior C Abigail Ostrom each were named to the NESCAC Softball All-Conference Second Team.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Trinity College women's tennis team, led by 29th-year head coach Wendy Bartlett, finished the 2012-13 season with an 11-7 record and a 3-4 mark in the NESCAC and closed the year ranked No. 18 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) National Rankings. First-year Melita Ferjanic was selected as NESCAC Rookie of the Year, while assistant coach Joanne Schickerling received ITA



Hillary Hoyt '13

National and Northeast Regional Division III Assistant Coach of the Year honors. Ferjanic was also named to the All-NESCAC First Team as a singles player and joined senior co-captain doubles partner Hillary Hoyt on the All-NESCAC Second Team. Ferjanic, who was 12-9 as Trinity's top singles player, qualified for and competed in the NCAA Division III Singles Championship Tournament at Kalamazoo College.

### GOLF

Sophomore Nick Buenaventura carded a two-round score of 145 to lead the Trinity College golf team to second place in the NESCAC Championship Tournament at Shuttle Meadow Country Club





Front row: Nick Buenaventura '15, William Burchill '15, Greg Palmer '15; back row: John Shilling '14, Donald Hunt '15, Jack Palley '13, assistant coach Jay Pulaski, head coach Bill Detrick, Dante Ambrogio '13

in Berlin, Connecticut. Leading the tourney after the first day, Trinity finished two strokes behind league champion Williams College with a two-day score of 594. Trinity had earned the right to host the four-team tournament with its victory in the 10-team NESCAC Qualifying Tournament in September. Bantam sophomore and 2012-13 NESCAC Player of the Year Greg Palmer was fifth among individuals with a 147, and senior tri-captain Jack Palley and sophomore Donald Hunt tied for 10th place at 151. The 2013 season marked the last for retiring head coach Bill Detrick, who led the Bantams for 23 years. Detrick came to Trinity in 1990 after a legendary tenure as head men's basketball coach at Central Connecticut State University, where the gymnasium bears his name. A 1950 graduate of Central Connecticut, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business education, Detrick also has a master's degree in guidance from New York University.

## MEN'S ROWING

Trinity's men's rowing program took second in

the ECAC Regatta Overall Points Trophy Standings, and the Bantam men's and women's programs topped the ECAC Combined Overall Points Trophy Standings. The Bantam men's four in the seven-boat Open category finished first, and Trinity's novice eight earned a silver medal. All three of Trinity's varsity-eight crews finished fourth in grand final races.

Five Bantams garnered All-NESCAC honors. Senior tri-captain Peter Zendt, senior Martin Schardt, and junior Robert Black were named to the All-NESCAC First Team, while senior Saam Aiken and senior coxswain Ian Waterhouse-Terrell were All-NESCAC Second Team honorees. Fourth-year head coach Kevin MacDermott was chosen as the 2013 NESCAC Coach of the Year, and Schardt also graced the All-ECAC Team. The Bantams placed second among NESCAC teams in the ECAC Regatta.

## WOMEN'S OUTDOOR FIELD AND TRACK

Sophomore Maggie Crowe tied for fifth in the discus throw and first-year Olivia

Reny claimed sixth in the 400-meter hurdles as the Bantams placed 23rd as a team in the New England Division III Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championship Meet at Colby College. Trinity totaled 6.5 points, which was 1.5 shy of 22nd-place Bridgewater State. MIT won the team title with 126.5 points. Crowe recorded a toss of 125'04", which was just an inch off the fourth-place distance, while Reny finished her event in a College-record time of 1:04.24 to edge the seventh-place hurdler by .41 seconds. Both earned All-New England honors for their fine performances.

## WOMEN'S ROWING

Trinity's first and second varsity-eight crews placed fourth and second in their respective grand final races to lead the Bantams to third place overall in the NCAA Division III Championship Regatta in Indianapolis. Trinity claimed third place overall.

Earlier that month, the Bantam third-varsity eight and novice eight crews won gold medals to lead Trinity to first place in the ECAC



Kevin MacDermott, men's rowing head coach

Regatta Overall Points Standings. The Bantam men's and women's crews also took the Combined Overall Points Trophy title with 142 points. Trinity's second-varsity eight took second place in its grand final, and the Bantam entry in the four-boat Open Fours category also placed second. At the New England Championship Regatta, Trinity won grand final races in the second-varsity eight and third-varsity eight categories, while the Bantam novice eight took the silver medal, and the varsity eight earned the bronze. Trinity finished first in the Overall Points Trophy standings, while the Bantam programs racked up 209.30 points to capture the Combined Overall Points Trophy title.

Senior co-captain Robin Neschke and junior Claire Barkin were named to the All-NESCAC First Team, while junior Renee Swetz made the All-NESCAC Second Team. Neschke also graced the All-ECAC Team. Trinity finished third among NESCAC teams in the varsity-eight grand final behind Williams and Bates.



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Jeff Thomases '64


When **Jeff Thomases '64** graduated from Trinity nearly 50 years ago, he never imagined he would one day be the chief executive officer of a highly productive textiles company. From Trinity he went to work for his father, Fred Thomases, who operated a converting business primarily for apparel fabrics. After serving in the military in the late '60s, Jeff joined Swavelle Fabrics, which specialized in drapery weight goods for the home furnishing industry.

In 1981, Jeff formed Associated Textile Converters to purchase Swavelle, as well as Piermont Fabrics and Piermont Mills, suppliers of fabrics to the ready-made and manufactured housing industries. Eight years later he added a new division, Mill Creek, which specializes in 54-inch printed multipurpose goods. In 1993, Swavelle entered the upholstery fabric business, which has now become 50 percent of its volume. Today the companies are trading under the names of Swavelle/Mill Creek Fabrics, Inc., Bravo Fabrics International, LLC, and Textile Fabric Associates, LLC.

Although content with his education at Trinity, Jeff subsequently lost touch with the College until recently, when Class President **Phineas Anderson '64** encouraged him to join the 50th Reunion Committee. As Jeff became reconnected, he was heartened by the vibrant Jewish community now on campus as well as the College's continued strength in both academics and athletics.

In addition to assisting 1964's Committee, Jeff has become one of the lead donors to the class gift. Part of that gift will eventually come from Jeff's retirement assets to support the Class of 1964 Scholarship and Trinity Hillel.

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**Leon Gilman** reports that he has lived in Danvers, Massachusetts, for five years. Velma, his wife of 67 years, passed away in January 2009 after a battle with Alzheimer's. He is retired from the Navy as a commander and from Cigna Corporation (in 1978). He spent some 20 years as a real estate broker in Jacksonville, Florida, before returning to Massachusetts, where both of his children live. His daughter is retired from UMass Boston, and his son is a manufacturer's rep for commercial furniture. He has two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Leon enjoys living at Brightview, an independent living community in Danvers. He spends time with the variety of activities there—including being on the Wii bowling team! He also serves as an elder in his church—and still drives! His health is excellent and he looks forward to reaching age 100!

**Henry Hayden** reports that he is still active at 95, has had seven gallery shows of his watercolors in the last two years, and still preaches one or two Sundays a month.

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No news has been submitted, but John would want me to tell the few remaining classmates that if you haven't already done so, it's time for your 2012-2013 donation.

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Phoned around list of 20 survivors of Class of '42. Some success, some failure. Suspect that 20 overstates the actual number of survivors.

Spoke with **Nick Turley**: doing fine, grandfather of eight, and happily married for many years. Nick worked for the State of Connecticut and never left the state. In school days frequented the Union, the most popular spot on campus for day students. Nick was a champion at set-back, a card game in continuous session at the Union. Reached **Ralph Calaceto's** home to find him very ill. He remembered Trinity,

though.

Also talked with **Joe Beidler**, doing very well in Florida. Joe regretted missing the 70th Reunion. He had attended every other one. I looked back in *The Ivy* to see that Joe was not only a great athlete but led the class in almost every office, from class president to president of the Senate, etc.

Got another letter from close friend **John Bond**. We not only went to Trinity together but had attended the University of Chicago for graduate work. We had a great reunion a couple of years ago in Minnesota.

As I say in every Notes, please give me a buzz. That you are alive is news.

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Your secretary is proud as proud can be. On February 28, a great-grandson was born and named Otis Charles Nelson. Felipe and I are blessed with nine children, eleven grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

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I talked with numerous alumni, mostly from other classes, who wanted to talk about Trinity in the news. Their comments are not relevant to my job of assembling class notes, except to say that everyone I talked with was totally against coed fraternities and sororities. Period.

**Bob Richmond** wrote to say that his latest medical report was "unremarkable." This led to a couple of questions to which I'm sure the College will respond: How many of our classmates survive? How

many contributed to the Trinity Fund this year? What was the class total contribution? Good questions to which I would add: might be interesting to find their state of health; maybe we could work with hospital groups which like to do surveys of any kind.

Heard from **Armando Ricci** who was one of a large contingent from the Philadelphia area. It was really good hearing from him after all these years. As you may remember he was on the football, squash, and track teams and was really a nice guy. He reports that he is still doing petroleum geology in the Natchez, Mississippi, area. While he doesn't miss snow, I hope he likes the heat. He enclosed a picture showing him with Col. Joe Kittenger at the Explorers Club in New York in March. Kittenger is famous for setting a record in 1960 for the longest sky dive ever from 19 miles above the earth. In 2012, at age 84, he participated in the Red Bull Stratos Project, directing Felix Baumgartner on his record free fall. (I'm sure many of you read about or saw the landing on TV.) This should be a challenge for all of us. Armando, we also need to hear about your exploits.

Going back to the health-care situation for a moment, **Dave Edwards**, formerly a Lt. Col. in the Army (he was on our side) reported that he picked up a new knee somewhere (presumably from a hospital) and is doing fine now. He conveys his view that we should "opt out for hip replacements if they have a choice." In addition to Dave's medical advice—who needs Medicare, Obamacare, et al.—Dave reported that his California granddaughter signed up with the Trinity Class of 2017: a very wise choice. Serious congratulations to Dave and Barbara and their gene pool.

Finally I will include **George Brewer's** e-mail in full. You will note he too has included his latest foray in the world of American medicine.

"Marsali (Hutchinson) and I returned from a small cruise on the Chesapeake Bay, sponsored by American Cruise Lines. I will say they do a very nice job, and the accommodations and meals were first class. So yes, we are doing it again from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Jacksonville, Florida, in November. I went through a double bypass and a new heart valve last December and the recovery was good, even though it took six months to get my full strength back. To keep things functioning well, I swim every day and bicycle downtown for shopping almost daily. So, at my age of going on 87, I've got no complaints. I get a few sales on my book *Key Largo Adventures*, but it doesn't cover the cost of cruising. I hope the rest of the Class of '51 are doing fine."

Just for the record, your scribe will list his medical escapades: prostate cancer—radiation and seeds and hormone shots (skip the shots—have had over a year's worth of hot flashes the likes of which is up there with waterboarding), two bypasses, and three back surgeries, including two spinal fusions.

Hey, maybe Bob Richmond has a good idea.

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Your class secretary went to visit **Dave Smith** recently at a full-care center about five miles from his home in Weston, in rehabilitation from a stroke. He was waiting for my arrival and was delighted



to see me. Dave inquired about all of his friends, especially those who were able to attend the 60th Reunion. His address for those who would like to write a note to him is Waveney Care Network, 3 Farm Road, New Canaan, CT 06840.

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**Class Secretary:** Stanley R. McCandless, Jr., 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005-2824; e-mail: stanley.mccandless.1953@trincoll.edu

Well, this is a very special summary of our latest doings. Reunion and our 60th is what this is all about. But first, as usual, I want to make sure our classmates and spouses know how to get in touch with me. Snail mail will always work, 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005; phone (713) 669-1830; and stanmac1@sbcbglobal.net. The following is a recap of what we did, some of what was available, and who attended what, for those who were there and for those who were not there.

First, I want to extend a very warm thanks to Noelle Beach, whom we first met on our conference calls prior to our Reunion. She helped consolidate all of our ideas to make them happen. She was there to look after us while we were on campus and keep us in line. Thank you for such a great job, Noelle.

Sal and I arrived at Trin a little after noon on Friday, so we missed the Half-Century Reception and Luncheon, but got registered and checked into our dorm. Oh, those mattresses. Fortunately, we brought our umbrellas. The next event seemed to be the Celebration of Societies Reception (Long Walk and Elms). Here we started to recognize some of the assembled. Drinks, raw bar, and all sorts of goodies were consumed after stashing our umbrellas. This was followed by the clambake and a gathering of the classes. Some pictures were taken which included **Bill Bernhard** and his wife, MP; **Jack North** and his guest, Ruth White; **Jim McAlpine** and his guest, Mary Malagodi; **Dick Lyford**; **John Larson**; **Jack Walsh**; **Ken Hamblett** and his wife, Gail; **Alan Moses**; **Tex Coulter** and his wife, Pat; **John Shigo** and his guest, Helen Adler; and **Dick Hooper**. At some point, we had an opportunity to renew our acquaintance with **Graham Giese**. Even though the rain forced us inside, the meal was great, and the conversation around the tables and in the area was for all of us very rewarding. After supper and administration oratory, there was dancing. Saturday morning our class breakfast was served in the lobby of the Roy Nutt Mathematics, Engineering, and Computer Science Center: quite a building (Roy was a classmate). **Ed Lorenson** presented a Trinity pennant to be signed by all present, which he would take to **Herb Holmquist**, presently at the VA Hospital. Our best to Herb and thanks to Ed. Noelle set up a collage put together by **Ralph Davis**, depicting his early days at Trinity. After a great breakfast, we sat around and socialized, putting off any class business till dinner. Next was the parade of each class and the presentation of a check to the College representing money raised by that class in the preceding five years. Because the Class of '53 had the largest and oldest delegation, we marched first to the applause of the other classes. **Dick Lyford** and **John Larson** presented to the College a check for \$60,000. Finally, we had a beautiful sunny day for lunch on the quad. At 1:30, we left for a tour of the

new Connecticut Science Center in a very modern building downtown, just off the river. We returned to campus just in time to hear the Trinity Baroque Ensemble in the Chapel. During our time on campus, there were a number of discussion groups, athletic events, and seminars going on at various times. We—at least it seemed to me—had no time for a discussion on the retirement of President Jimmy Jones or the situation of fraternities and sororities on campus or the construction of theme houses. I think these are unresolved issues which need to be discussed. I think we were all impressed with how well the campus looked, very green and spring-like; the buildings were clean and looked great. John Larson and I met with some undergraduates at the Hall, and we got a guided tour: quite impressive. The results of fraternity visits by our Reunion group seem to have been a mixed bag. At about 6:00 Saturday evening we started gathering for our class reception and dinner in the Smith House. **Ron Miecznikowski** and his wife Helen joined us, along with “**Doc**” **Clark**, our former tobacco farmer. During this pleasant evening of socializing on the back porch of Smith House, I want to thank Andy Miller for introducing Brooks Barhydt (remember **Brooks Joslin**) to our group. I had noticed his name as a Reunion participant, Class of 2008, and inquired at their tent during Saturday lunch. Most of us knew **Dirk**, the grandfather and grandmother, his father; Dutch was a wonderful addition to the college administration. It was a very special moment for us to meet this young man; Dirk and I grew up in New Haven together. Also at this time our class president, **Jack North**, had an opportunity to conduct a bit of informal business. Class agents will continue to be **Dick Lyford** and **Joe Wollenberger**. This is a tough task, to ask your classmates to contribute money to the College. We all appreciate what each of us can do for an institution which we all love. Jack will remain president, and I (**Stan McCandless**) will continue to be your secretary. No vice president was elected. After a fine dinner and great conversation, we slowly retired in preparation for Sunday brunch and departure. I think it was a wonderful Reunion and sad to say good-bye. **Jack** observed how interesting it was to see how rather well and healthy we all looked. And I want to say what a great pleasure it was for me to once again be in the company of my classmates, even for such a short time. We missed the rest of you. But, I have to end this piece with a satisfying finish. I had called **John Shigo** to get the name of his guest at our Reunion. In so doing we discussed a good phone number for Joe Wollenberger, who had moved to San Diego. I had just finished writing an e-mail to Trinity to come up with this bit of information. And the phone rang with Joe on the line, we had a good laugh. Apparently John had a better phone number than I did. The new number is (858) 550-0173. Give Joe a call.

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An important note from our president, **Al Smith**: Hi, classmates. By the time you receive this, Homecoming will have come and gone and a few of us will have gotten together.

You all have your 2014 calendars. Mark June 13, 14, 15 down in blue and gold letters. It is our 60th Reunion. We aren't getting any younger. What a great opportunity to reacquaint and laugh a little.

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Having been your class secretary for 58 years, I often admit having the pleasure of being in touch with so many of our classmates. I recently enjoyed reconnecting with my sophomore and junior year roommate, **Tom Bolger**, who had a highly successful career in radio and TV management and, ultimately, ownership. He and his wife, Shaila, (58 years) have sold their 160-acre farm outside of Madison, Wisconsin, and have relocated to a local retirement community called Attic Angels in Prairie Point, Wisconsin. It is privately owned and features resident volunteers providing programs, activities, and assistance to their neighbors. Tom is a volunteer driver who shuttles those who cannot drive to shopping and doctors' appointments.

Another enjoyable reconnection was with **Leif Carlson**, who has not attended any of our recent reunions. Leif advised me that he had lost his wife, Cora, this past May. My clear recollection of Leif was his significant contribution to our highly successful soccer teams, playing fullback and enabling the Bantams to win many low-scoring games. Leif's soccer skills have been passed on to his grandson, who is a two-time All-American at Johns Hopkins.

**Bob Laird** called me and brought me up-to-date with his bicoastal busy life. His wife, Elaine, is still in a special care center in California with their daughter providing regular patient-advocate duties. Bob splits his time between Palm Springs and South Bristol, Maine. While in Maine, Bob is active in two singing groups, runs a dog show to raise money for Rotary, and works with **Don Mountford** to ensure our class continues our traditional mini fall reunions. By October he will drive back to California, stopping to see friends along the way.

**Phil Truitt** will be most envious to learn that Don Mountford and Lura have a daughter-in-law who is a senior administrator in the Department of Athletics for the University of Notre Dame. Phil continues to be a most avid fan of the Fighting Irish.

A new neighbor here at TidePointe is a close personal business friend of **Bruce Whitman**. He advised me Bruce received an award this past April from the National Air Transportation Association for extraordinary achievement and extended meritorious service to the general aviation industry. Bruce joined his present company, Flight Safety International, in 1961 and after a career of significant accomplishment was named president and CEO in 2003. Bruce currently serves on a number of corporate and foundation boards, such as the Congressional Medal of Honor Foundation, Corporate Angel Network, Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum, Air Force Academy Falcon Foundation, National World War II Museum, and several others. You can see he is still going strong with no sign of letup.

**John D'luhy** also maintains a rather hectic pace, as he has recently been a trustee for the Naval



War College and the Coast Guard Foundation. He also sits on the board of the Wharton Graduate Emeritus Society. John and Gale enjoy splitting their time between New Jersey and Florida, easily done by John, who flies his compact four-seat single prop plane.

Received an update from **Terry Ford**. He returns each summer to Santander, Spain, to enjoy classical music at its best and to visit Madrid, where he has many friends. It also gives him some relief from his home base of Panama, where he declares democracy has suffered a tremendous setback. Terry enjoys good health except for a right knee that has finally forced him to retire from his favorite game of squash.

The former squash coach at Mercersburg, **Sandy Burbank**, has also given up the physically demanding game for a continuing interest in three-dimensional sculpture and in this area still has a few local students he is helping to develop their skills.

**Bill O'Hara** and **Bill Gladwin** continue to battle health issues, but their determination and courage have been an inspiration to many. We pray for them as they face ongoing challenges.

Any classmates interested in working on the 60th Reunion, please contact Wade Close at (843) 341-7734 or Don Mountford at (973) 838-1992.

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I am going to try to do something a little different in this issue.

One of the most important, sweeping changes of the last 100 years is in process at our College. New rules governing student social life on campus, particularly within the fraternities and sororities, are about to be implemented by the trustees. What are they? Without going into great detail, the essence of it is that if fraternities and sororities are to continue on campus, they must follow two new rules, namely: become coed, and only be composed of students with a 3.2 or higher average. There are other rules, but these are the most significant. **David Taylor** and I decided that this was an issue worth exploring and so asked a number of our classmates their opinions on this fundamental issue, one that when implemented will drastically change life on campus. The basic question we asked was, "Will it improve or damage the social fabric of student life at Trinity?" Thirteen classmates responded. The results vary widely and (logically) opinion seems to reflect each person's personal experience when they were at Trinity. Here are the results.

**Henry Zachs** wrote that he felt that the media had blown this issue way out of proportion and that most of the fraternities (except the Hall) were okay with the change, the faculty is mixed, and the students were mostly in favor. In contrast, **Jim Tewksbury** and I talked at length on the phone, and he feels, as do I, that fraternities should be preserved as they are, but with refinement, more control, moreover that he (and I) received real value from our respective fraternities and that the contacts made from those contacts was very valuable, even after college. **Ken Weisburger** said that he did not like the fraternities then or now, but regardless of his personal experience he still loves Trinity and

believes that he received a fine education, one of the best possible in the country, and that that is the only important issue. Well said. **Charlie Stehle** has mixed feelings: some positive toward fraternities, some negative. He had good moments in his fraternity and some bad, but overall made many contacts and found it a valuable, maturing process. He has little sympathy for those who disagree and threaten to withhold money from the College. He would like to see fraternities retained but under a more positive social philosophy and felt the trustees should have come up with a more intelligent way to deal with the fraternity issue. **Bunny Meister** told Charlie that he feels it is a shame to change them so radically and possibly lose the fraternities. **Robert Baker** had a strong and clear opinion, that it looked like "a real mess" and that he was glad he went to Trinity when getting an education was the primary task. David Taylor felt that since his fraternity had closed (Delta Phi) a number of years ago, he had no strong opinion, but overall he was glad that he had developed many new contacts, even friendships beyond the old borders of the fraternity system. He favors going forward with the plan the administration has outlined. **Alan Schaertel** said that he believed that the College administration should press ahead with its plan and that he had many friends outside the fraternity system. **Bert Schader** wrote to say that he was, frankly, not moved by this issue, and that many colleges had successfully eliminated their fraternity systems, without damage. Moreover he pointed out that in our years at Trinity we had a real need for the fraternities, but the need is not so strong now that we are coed. **Dave Renkert** told me on the phone that he felt the issue had not been well explained by the administration and that if this change improves the school, he would favor it. He worries that alumni giving will fall off greatly. **George Stone** was not surprised by this issue, i.e., that some young people will continue to do stupid things and behave badly. His bottom-line point is that society cannot and should not overly regulate personal behavior. It should be incumbent on those in academia, and especially student leaders, to promote common sense and maturity.

**Skip Beardsell** pointed out that when Hamilton College did away with fraternities in the early '80s, hoping to eliminate drinking and other abuses, that it didn't work. **John Limpitlaw** pointed out that his daughters, Alison and Amy, both Trinity alumni, had zero interest in joining sororities while at Trinity and that his grandchildren have the same inclination. He said he is surrounded by family members who see fraternities as anachronistic and counter to the more inclusive social view that they hold. He feels that the nation has changed fundamentally and that our society is more linked by job or social position, not by what one was socially, or what one's ancestors belonged to. My view? I gained from my fraternal experience. In my first year I was unhappy and homesick and ready to transfer out. Then I joined a fraternity, and it helped me make new friends, adjust, and grow. I would like to see them retained, but refined, more controlled. Dear classmates: thank you for sharing your opinions with David and me, and I hope I have accurately represented your views in this column. Please forgive me if I did not.

On July 16 VMI Professor **Bruce Macdonald** was interviewed by Sarah McConnell, the host of the popular NPR radio show, *With Good Reason*.

She talked with Macdonald for more than an hour on many and various subjects, all drawn from his experience in the New York advertising business and which are incorporated into his lessons and lectures in the Economics and Business Department at VMI. Of particular interest was the subject of the logo, how it was born as a military symbol in the Middle Ages, was recorded on the Bayeux Tapestry following the Battle of Hastings in 1066, and evolved (much altered, of course) into the logo of Great Britain today. The discussion moved on to modern times, and Macdonald drew parallels to many logos popular today, like the Polo pony of Ralph Lauren, the birth and development of the logo and advertising positioning for Lexus or BMW, and the kinds of consumers to which it is meant to appeal. He told McConnell about the logo on which he and his firm got the most recognition, the third Pepsi Cola logo, created in the mid-1980s. He even described some of the colorful personalities that he encountered and dealt with in this fast-moving business: TV actor Patrick Duffy (Bobby Ewing of *Dallas* fame), Merrill Lynch CEO Donald Regan, Michael Jackson, Polly Bergen, and more. Today, Macdonald lives in Lexington and teaches a course at VMI called "Advertising," and he strives to weave real-life stories such as these into his classes to illustrate the marketing principles being taught to his students. It has become a popular course. The show is set to be aired September 7. *With Good Reason* is sponsored by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, headquartered in Charlottesville.

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I regret to inform you that we have lost three classmates within the past year. They are **Walter R. Phillip**, formerly of Lake Bluff, Illinois, who passed away June 20, 2012; the Rev. **Carl L. Christensen**, late of Old Lyme, Connecticut, who passed away August 21, 2012; and **J. Bruce Arrington**, formerly of Millbury, Massachusetts, who passed away April 6, 2013. May they rest in peace.

**Ward Curran** will attend his 60th high school reunion in Springfield, Illinois, in mid-October of 2013, following which he and Kathy will leave for Budapest, where he will compete in the International Dog-Paddle Swim Off. Ward was kind to share letters between Emily Barstow and him with **Neil Day**, **Paul Amadeo Cataldo**, and your faithful scribe. Emily is a member of the Class of 2015 at Trinity, and she is the current recipient of the Class of 1957 Scholarship. Emily wrote a beautiful letter to Ward in his capacity as president of the class, expressing her gratitude for the support that our scholarship has given her. She is majoring in American studies, she took a class in "Food and American Culture," and she looks forward to pursuing a career in the food industry. Emily has been accepted to study in Rome during the fall of 2013 semester. Ward in reply referred her to Danny Meyer '80, who is one of the most celebrated restaurateurs in New York, and to the Union Square Hospitality Group. He also gave her some valuable tips about Rome.

**Dyke Spear** played 3-on-3 basketball in the



Connecticut Masters Games in New Britain. Dyke says that it is like an Olympics for senior citizens. His team was in the 75-79 age group, and they won the bronze medal. I don't know how many teams were entered, but we know there must have been at least three.

**Len Wolin** escapes from the heat in Scottsdale, Arizona, and spends the summer on beautiful Coronado Island, which is adjacent to San Diego. He looks forward to seeing **Ron Foster** for the first time in 56 years. Ron lives up the California coast in sunny Newport Beach.

**Sam Stone** reports that 12 members of his family are traveling to Copenhagen and the Baltic. We enjoyed that some years ago. His racer son Charles encountered tough weather and bagged the Annapolis-Newport race. Sam's wife, Mary Olive, finished another short-story book about the South. Sam concludes by saying that he has "more stories than time to tell 'em."

**Jerry Channell** advises that he and Mary are down in south Texas feeling the heat and humidity. It was 95 degrees on July 2. Guess what? It's 95 today in Darien on July 16. Jerry's "problems deal mainly with physical structure—knees, hips, and feet," plus his hearing, which is seriously impaired. He is considering a second implant. He and Mary are pleased that all of their children and their six grandchildren are doing well. Jerry was shocked to hear of Bruce Arrington's death, as all of us were.

**Bob Stevenson** received a new left hip in early March, and his recovery was going well. Susan and Bob are enjoying Martha's Vineyard. Bob was kind to send me some news on **Ward Just**, a fellow Vineyard resident, which I will share with you now. The American Academy of Arts and Letters issued a news release on March 12, 2013, announcing that Ward had been elected to membership in the prestigious 250-person organization. The academy held its induction and award ceremony in May in New York City. Congratulations, Ward.

**Dick Behr** is spending the entire summer at his place in Cape May. In February, Dick enjoyed a reunion with some of his Delta Phi brothers in Florida.

Carroll and I look forward to visiting our son David and his family in Zurich during the month of August. They are enjoying the city, the country, and trips into neighboring Italy, Germany, and Austria. Soon they will venture into France. In late March of this year, we joined Norene and **Mel Tews** for a lovely Sunday brunch in the northern tip of Long Boat Key. Mel had trouble calculating the tip, but I solved the problem for him.

A word, if I might, about the report that Jimmy Jones is retiring as the president of the College at the end of fiscal 2014. I have had the pleasure of spending time with Jimmy on many occasions and in many varied locations. He has made some very difficult decisions and tackled major problems. I must confess that I am a staunch admirer of his and what he has done. There are some of you who sharply disagree with what has happened and what is happening at the College. You have every right to have and to voice your opinions. I like so many treasured my fraternity house (before it burned down). However, I wish that the zeal that has been shown by shall I say the dissenters (if I had more time and if I were not facing a deadline, I might come up with a different word there) will be channeled into the effort to

solve those problems.

When you read this report it will be that time of year when you can call me a Fall Guy.

Best to all, Fred

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First, the entire class thanks **Al Krupp** for his dedicated service as our class secretary. He set a high standard that I will try hard to meet.

The 55th Reunion was a big success. Despite the heavy rain Friday, a brave cadre toured ESPN headquarters in Bristol. The magnitude of the buildings and technology was impressive. They employ 4,000 people at their Bristol facility. Our group saw a great deal of behind-the-scenes work that television viewers don't get to see.

Because of the foul weather, the New England clam and steak dinner was held inside. Everyone enjoyed the camaraderie and great food. Our breakfast Saturday was a hit. **Bordie Painter** presided over a discussion of influential professors we had at Trinity and the future of college education. Bordie reminded us that the basic purpose of a college is for the faculty to teach and the students to learn. Everything else is secondary.

Unfortunately, **Jim Flannery**, who was to co-host with Bordie, was ill, as was **Ray Joslin**. The present officers, led by **Gary Bogli** as president, were re-elected unanimously. (Al Krupp later declined to serve again as secretary, and I was "drafted" to take his place.)

The class parade and ceremony was nice, but we seem to be getting nearer the front of the procession. The barbeque and conversations under our tent were animated and enjoyable. Our banquet in the evening was another experience in contagious congeniality. All the food over the weekend was outstanding. We look forward to 2018, so stay healthy and be there. The following classmates attended the Reunion:

**Doug Addison, Pete Bailey, Tom Barrett, Gary Bogli, Karl Corley, Pete Crombie, Ward Edgerton, Denny Haight, Franklin Kury, Bordie Painter, Art Polstein, Phil Rogers, Pete Smith, John Thompson, Dean Uphoff, and Mike Zoob.**

Bogli and Art Polstein are working with the Trinity soccer coach to get more recognition for the Trinity soccer team of 1956 of which they were both members and which was voted as the number one college soccer team in the country by the soccer coaches. There are several other members of our class who were on that team: **Dodd Miles, Don Weinstein, Jerry Vaughan, Flex Ilijk, Dick Perkins, Gordie Prentice, John Crandall, and John Norris.** Art will keep us updated.

Art also reported of an interesting meeting with President Jim Jones. When someone in the group informed him Art was a member of the Medusa while at Trinity, Jones asked Art to tell him about the Medusa. Art replied that Medusa was a student group made up of senior class students responsible for dealing with infractions of College rules by the students, but other than that was a secret organization and Art couldn't tell him anymore! Art's visit to Reunion was brief because of the bad weather and

the fact that he was recovering from a recent visit to the hospital. All is going well now, and he looks forward to seeing more Bantam football games.

Jim Studley did not make Reunion because of a grandson's graduation, but is holding forth on Cape Cod as usual for the summer and expects Mike Zoob, Phil Simmons '51, Art Polstein, and Joe Repole to stop by. Jerry Hansen lives right down the road from Jim and recently brought eight Trinity students for a visit.

Joe Repole reports on Reunion that he took a tour of the Chapel and for the first time climbed to the carillon. The view was so impressive that Joe actually hit a few notes on the carillon! He further stated that the Chapel concert performed by Liesl Odenweller '88 was fantastic! Joe can imagine riding his bicycle into heaven with someone like her singing at the "pearly gates." Joe also wants to be sure everyone knows that Denny Haight parachuted from a plane at 7,000 feet and survived to attend Reunion!

After leaving Reunion, Claire and **Pete Addison** sent a message from their motor home while in Elko, Nevada, on the way home from the West Coast. They started out the day after Father's Day and drove through torrential rainstorms, 112 degree heat, and wind that moved their 30,000-pound motor home all over the road. They were in Tucson to visit family and friends and went to L.A. up to San Francisco tasting wine all the way. Then they got home for a week before going to James Island near Charleston to meet their kids and grandkids, after which they went home for a weeklong nap.

**Ed Speno** had to drop out of our 55th at the last minute. Marty, his wife, suffers from COPD and Ed didn't feel comfortable being away from her for even a short period of time. He reviewed the pictures that Gary Bogli posted for those who missed Reunion. Ed thinks everybody looked to be enjoying themselves, particularly at the lobster fest; one picture in that setting showed Mike Zoob punctuating a comment to Jack Thompson while Bordie Painter calmly worked on his corn on the cob. It was good to see Bordie looking so well, Ed added. The Spenos were expecting five of their six children and 12 of their 15 grandchildren to be with them this summer.

**Carl Peterson** reports that after Trinity he went into the Army for three years, two months and four days. The Army experience helped him to extract pertinent procedures from Army Technical Manuals check sheets that can be used in daily operations at the Army depots. He later finished his degree requirements at Trinity and went on for an M.B.A. at Bentley College in Boston. He is remarried, after his first wife of 33 year died. He is in good spirits.

As for myself, I have launched a personal Web site that will bring you up-to-date on me. [www.franklinkury.com](http://www.franklinkury.com). I hope you like it. Stay in touch.

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I started writing this class letter on July 4 surrounded by four members of Trinity '59.

We wish **Curt Case** well with his current challenge. As you may remember, Curt is the younger



brother of **George Case**, Trinity '57. Both graduated from Winsted High School, were noted high school athletes (George went on to play AAA baseball), and were members of AXP.

Fourth of July, 2013, Lewes, Delaware: AXP had a mini reunion, which included **Bill** and **Pat Abeles** (Hagerstown, Maryland), **Doug** and **Carol Frost** (Baltimore, Maryland), **Brian** and **Rena Nelson** (Atlanta, Georgia), **Charlie** and **Linda Nichols** (Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania), and yours truly and **Emilee** (Centreville, Delaware), plus **David** and **Peggy Beers**, Trinity '57, Lewes inhabitant and friend. The focus of this gathering was "catching up." Per an earlier suggestion by **Jim Price** and our esteemed class president **George Graham**, the mini-reunion idea at the personal level has merit and will be discussed in more depth at our 55th. Personal comments follow:

**Brian Nelson**: the hosts of the Crow gathering provided the perfect setting for "catch up" and social, a must for a "mini reunion."

**Doug Frost**: lots of us discussed the challenges ahead for the younger generation eager to have an opportunity for a Trinity education. Here's hoping ways can be found. After all, it will determine Trinity's future also.

**Bill Abeles**: a wonderful Fourth of July weekend with a few good friends and wives. It doesn't get any better than this. Note: Pat and Bill Abeles were co-hosts with their home in Rehobeth Beach, which is almost adjacent to Lewes.

There was little or no discussion concerning our 55th Trinity Reunion scheduled for June 2014. You may recall that our 50th Reunion of June 4, 2009, attracted 64 class members. In checking *The Trinity Reporter*, the Class of 1954 attracted but 20 classmates for their 55th Reunion (same date as our 50th). Trinity Class of '49 didn't even have a summary in *The Trinity Reporter* of their 60th Reunion. Time to give this Trinity Reunion idea a reality check; 55th may be our last Trinity Reunion as we know Trinity Reunions.

So, back to **Jim Price** and **George Graham** and the mini-reunion idea. I know AD does it on an annual basis in Vero Beach, Florida, sponsored by **Bill '61** and **Marlynn Scully**, and it includes all classes, the only requirements being that you are a member of AD or an invited guest. Where are the nodules of Trinity alumni? You tell me, but surely we could arrange meetings in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Boston, and somewhere in Florida. No one will want to lead this effort, so for the moment we can table the idea to be discussed next June at our class business meeting.

A couple wrap-up notes: Last April, **George** and **Sally Graham** visited Charlottesville, Virginia, to have dinner with **Pooh** and **Bill "Sweets" Johnson**, massive land owner/farmer in the midst of Virginia horse country. **George** is not buying land but looking at the new F-Type Jaguar with which to replace his now outmoded but better-looking E-Type. **Jim** and **Julie Price** are listed as homeless in Solon, Ohio. Youngest son **Gage** and family are squatting in **Jim** and **Julie's** house while their home in Shaker Heights is being renovated. **Butch Lieber** of Miami transited Centreville/Chadds Ford on July 15 and had lunch with yours truly and **Charlie Nichols**. His wife, **Sandra**, is a Realtor in Miami.

Remember the Civil War, now the 150th anniversary of such. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, is one-stop shopping if you are interested, and now that

the 150th anniversary of that battle is past and the 10,000 re-enactors have left the area, it is worth a visit. Much improved, beginning to look like it did in 1863 with a peach orchard and a tree line as it looked in 1863, and no obtrusive tower, etc.

Best to you all, Jon

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It was three years ago our class had our 50th Reunion. Our 55th will be in less than two years. Let's start making plans. Mark your calendars now for June 5-7, 2015.

**Bill de Coligny** reports he is getting in shape health-wise. After a successful thyroid operation, he is doing well: writing, sculpting, and painting up a storm.

Always on the move, **Ernie Haddad** has a full schedule of work and play. "All's well on this end. I'm still working full time at BU Law, but with a more relaxed schedule. Although the work generates a sufficient amount of problem solving to keep me interested, I have very few fixed responsibilities. So, I am able to get away more frequently and enjoy the world a bit before my squeaky knees completely crump out on me. Foreign travel in the past six

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months included London and the Cotswolds in the fall, Tokyo and New Zealand in the winter. I expect to spend much of this coming summer in New England. Upcoming foreign travel includes Central Europe, primarily along the Danube River, in the fall and New Zealand and Australia in the winter. My kids and grandkids are great, and my friendships are in good shape. Indeed, my personal and professional lives are exceptionally good. But the rest of the country and the world are a mess, with no fixes in sight! I wish the solutions were more obvious."

Fellow traveler **Charlie Hawes** also maintains a busy schedule. In July, he returned from spending two weeks at Carolina Beach; the first week was filled with kids (in their 40s now) and grandkids from Atlanta and Wilmington, North Carolina. He was back to take charge of his home parish for the month of July. In August, he plans to visit Egypt and Turkey, if the political situation stabilizes. In the meantime, "I hobble around on my re-wounded left hip, jolted badly by my missing a riser on Ash Wednesday while imposing ashes on people's foreheads and instead throwing ashes all over the church. What a hoot! My left knee stinks, too." When **Charlie** returns from Turkey, he will officiate at the wedding of his niece by marriage on Fenwick

Island, Delaware, during Labor Day weekend.

Classmates are being patched together, but still strive on and keep traveling. Now, **Bill Hunter** reports he is recovering from rotator cuff surgery from playing baseball with his grandkids. He and **Pat** plan to visit South Africa in September/October this fall. They will visit Johannesburg, safari in the Entabeni Game Reserve, and stop over at Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe.

**Pete Johnson** says he is still a working stiff (sort of). He manages a number of rental properties on beachside in New Smyrna Beach, Florida, aka shark-bite capital of the world. "I have plenty of time for golf and fishing the Atlantic and the intracoastal waterways." Pete still proudly displays the American and Marine Corps flags every day. He says he probably will retire in 2014 and will stay in New Smyrna Beach. Another traveler, **Bob Johnson**, completed a cruise through the Panama Canal in January and topped it off with a four-day stay in Los Angeles, highlighted by a tour of the Ronald Reagan Library in Simi Valley. In August, **Bob** and **Faith** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking the family to a beach house on the Jersey shore for a week. Then at the end of August, the Johnson clan headed for Carmel, California, for son **Chris's** '92 wedding to **Sonia Sparolini**, who is an executive coach in the Big Apple. **Chris's** brother, **Greg '90**, was best man.

For his 75th, **David Leof** chartered a 54-foot sailboat and sailed out of Newport for eight days in the beginning of August, sailing to Nantucket and the Cape. 2013 is a big year for **Ken Lyons**. His 52nd wedding anniversary was celebrated in June by having his three kids, spouses, and seven grandchildren visit in Florida. Then, in July, **Ken** celebrated his 75th. "Happy birthdays to all of us blessed enough to make it to 75." Again this year, **Ken** and **Judith** are planning a trip to Santa Fe in August and while there hopes to see **Jim Gavin**.

In July, **George Mackey** and **Shelley** returned from a lifetime trip through Jordan (Amman, Jerash, Petra) and Israel. Saw Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Haifa, Capernaum, Tiberias, Golan Heights, Dead Sea, Masada, Bedouin families, Druze families, Orthodox scholars, the usual crowded religious sites including Temple Mount, and wonderful mosaics including the Mona Lisa of Galilee at Sippori. In many places the temperature hit 114.

Deer Isle, Maine, is where **Woody Osborne** retired three years ago after a successful legal career in Washington, D.C. He and **Jane** have become involved in the local community and find themselves quite busy. They have two granddaughters living in Portland, Oregon, so find themselves in the Pacific Northwest at least once a year. On the other hand, "All three kids and grandchildren are invariably here for a few weeks in the summer, and some combination of them over the holidays. It's a blessing that they like coming to see us."

**Tony Phillips's** wife, **Judy**, over the summer had a residency to sculpt for 10 days in Maine. While **Judy** was in Maine, **Tony** visited his sister in Little Compton, Rhode Island, and friends in New England. **Dave Russell** and **Ruth** spent a week in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, visiting the birthplace of flight.

On May 4 **Mike Sienkiewicz** was inducted into the Solebury School Athletic Hall of Fame as a member of the 1955-'56 football team. Other Trinity men on the team were **Ken Cromwell** and **Mike Getlin**. **Caddy Swanson** had a busy summer spend-

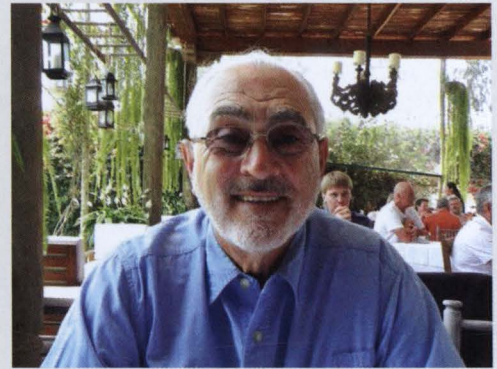


## Peter Tsairis '60

**DEGREE:** B.S. (Dean's List); Ph.D. program in pharmacology, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons; M.D., Cornell University Medical College

**JOB TITLE:** Emeritus status and honorary member of staff, Hospital for Special Surgery, Cornell Medical Center; co-executive director, The Alexia Foundation for World Peace and Cultural Understanding

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** I loved playing baseball at Trinity. I played shortstop, and I had the distinction of making the fewest errors at the position. My experience playing sports at Trinity taught me a lot about interpersonal relationships.



**REPORTER:** How did you decide to get into medicine?

**TSAIRIS:** I was always interested in science, and when I graduated from Trinity I knew I wanted to study medicine. I applied for a scholarship from Columbia, and I was fortunate to receive a grant to do research in neuroscience and became involved in the rapidly evolving field of neuropharmacology. I transferred from the pharmacology Ph.D. program to study medicine at Cornell University Medical College and completed my internship and residency in internal medicine at Georgetown University. Then I completed a residency in neurology at the Mayo Clinic. Subsequently I trained at the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Maryland. I was chief of neurology at the Hospital for Special Surgery for more than 20 years. At the end of my career, I was a practicing clinical neurologist.

**REPORTER:** When did you and your wife, Aphrodite, create The Alexia Foundation?

**TSAIRIS:** Our daughter, Alexia, was a junior at Syracuse University's S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. She aspired to be a photojournalist, and she was very talented. She spent the fall semester in 1988 studying photojournalism in London. However, that remarkable educational experience almost didn't happen. Just before she was scheduled to leave for England, she developed meningitis. She almost died, but she was determined to go abroad, and she had a very strong will. She recovered and went to London and had a great experience there. Professor Donald Sutherland, who was her adviser, said that her professors and peers in London had selected her as the most promising photographer in the group. He said Alexia had the best documentary presentations and achieved the highest grades among the photojournalism students in the international program.

She had completed the semester in London and was returning to the United States on

December 21, 1988, when the plane she was aboard, Pan Am 103, was destroyed by a terrorist bomb over Lockerbie, Scotland. We were, of course, devastated, but we're not the kind of people who crawl into a shell. We spent a couple of months talking about how to make Alexia's tragic death into a positive thing. She had strong convictions about photography and social injustice. She was very attracted to the contrast between light and dark. In fact, she wrote us a letter from London in which she said, "Never fear the shadows. There's always a light shining nearby." So, in 1991 we established The Alexia Foundation for World Peace to keep her legacy alive.

**REPORTER:** What sort of work does The Alexia Foundation support?

**TSAIRIS:** The foundation supports and encourages photojournalists to produce stories that drive change. We believe in the power of photojournalism to give voice to social injustice, to respect history lest we forget it, and to understand cultural difference as our strength, not our weakness. Through grants, scholarships, and special projects, the foundation supports photographers as agents for change. The foundation has a student competition with the modest purpose of developing documentary photojournalists. We hope to incentivize young photographers to be good students, develop their craft, and chronicle social injustice. As the foundation grew and evolved, we sponsored workshops on photojournalism and expanded the scope to a professional grant competition. We also established the Alexia Tsairis Chair for Documentary Photography at Syracuse's Newhouse School.

Since its inception, The Alexia Foundation has awarded grants to 150 photography students and 20 professional photojournalists producing 134 funded projects. In return, the foundation and its photographers have been recognized with many awards. We have amassed an extraordinary collection of photographs with

subjects from all over the planet. Our photographers' work has covered such diverse subjects as cruelty and violence toward civilians during civil war in Sierra Leone, the exiled children of Tibet, the negative environmental impact of an oil pipeline in Chad, female mutilation in Africa, and prison reform in Texas. The work of the foundation has won many awards, including the prestigious Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Award. We strive to find images that will have a profound, socially significant impact. We encourage the photographers with whom we work to try to do more than simply tell a story through their photography. We hope their work will inspire actions that will improve lives.

**REPORTER:** What have you learned from your work with The Alexia Foundation?

**TSAIRIS:** After our daughter's tragic death, it was important for us to work toward missions. We felt a powerful responsibility to actualize, as much as possible, what she was unable to achieve. We feel that we've accomplished that in ways we could not have imagined when we set out to create The Alexia Foundation 23 years ago. In 2006 we produced a book, *Eyes on the World*, that contains 15 years of photojournalism stories on social injustice. In the introduction, Aphrodite and I wrote, "Almost every picture that crosses the sights of the Alexia competition judges has a component of hope. Hope is a lifeline. We get interested, excited, fascinated, reinvigorated. For hope is the road to survival." Now it's seven years later, and we still feel that way.

A few years ago, I began to experience some health issues, and I surrendered my medical practice to give more of my time and energy to my family. I'm still very engaged with the foundation, however. All of us in the Tsairis family are. The Alexia Foundation has been a great source of strength. It constantly reminds us of what Alexia said: "There's always a light shining nearby."

ing a week vacationing with family at the Running Y in Klamath Falls, Oregon, then camping with two grandsons in Montana and Wyoming (Yellowstone and Cody). Then finally a week at the beach with Susan over Labor Day.

On Martha's Vineyard, **Jules Worthington** reports he has never been busier. Eight art shows during the first seven months of the year. "With the aid of a personal trainer, my health is improving. It's my painting that keeps me going and happy."

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Our classmates are spanning the globe in search of retirement adventure.

**John Koretz**, an active world traveler and Tucson retiree, took time to return to his Chicago roots for the annual meeting of Trinity's renowned Illinois Scholarship program, about which more information is available at [www.illinois-scholars.org](http://www.illinois-scholars.org).

**Tom Musante** is another '61er actively cruising the world: last spring in the Greek Islands and a September Mediterranean jaunt to celebrate his 55th anniversary. At 74, he writes, "I realize that I have had more than my three score and ten and am in the grace period of my insurance contract with God. Shame on me if I do not enjoy the gift."

Another globetrotter, **Red Ramsey**, answered a plea for news while cruising off Brazil, noting that the trip to Machu Picchu was the highlight of the world trip.

And from Vero Beach, ever faithful correspondent and alumni networker **Bill Scully** reports a recent visit before Ken's departure on a—you guessed it—cruise. "I always enjoy his company, and his golf is something to behold," Bill writes. He and **Doug Tansill** play often and recently had some success in a member-guest tourney. Bill, **Andy Forrester**, and **Shep Spink** '62 had dinner with **Jon Reynolds** '59 as Jon commemorated the 40th anniversary of his release from the Hanoi Hilton. Bill and Doug helped host the Bantam golf team before their NESCAC season started.

**John Henry** has written a handsome and informative account of the "Great White Fleet: Celebrating Canada Steamship Lines' Passenger Ships," available on [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com). With a foreword by former Prime Minister Paul Martin, it provides lavish details about the huge fleet of passenger steamers that sailed the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River from 1913 to 1965.

**Tony Sanders**, active in the discussion over the future of Trinity's fraternities and sororities, recommends the Foundation for Student Freedom of Association Web site <http://www.thefire.org>. Bloomberg News and Boston Public Television articles have also weighed on the issue. [www.wgbhnews.org/post/trinity-university#disqus\\_thread](http://www.wgbhnews.org/post/trinity-university#disqus_thread). *Editor's note: While the link says "Trinity University," the story's subject is Trinity College.*

Finally, we are sorry to report **Kit Illick's** passing after a courageous fight against Alzheimer's. Please see [www.legacy.com/obituaries/tcpalm/obituary.aspx?pid=165064201](http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/tcpalm/obituary.aspx?pid=165064201). **Guy Dove**, **Shep Spink**, and **Bill Scully** were among those who visited Kit in Vero Beach before his death last spring.

(20 yards away) and were visited by a moose and her calf (20 feet away). Later in the summer, Paul and his family traveled through the Napa Valley wine country, stopping at Stags' Leap Winery, which dates back to the 19th century, where they were entertained royally. The family is moving to a new home in Mount Kisko, New York, where Paul continues a very active law practice, focusing on criminal defense work.

**Deyan Ranko Brashich** is now an op-ed columnist for Connecticut's *Litchfield County Times* and also writes the monthly "Letter from America" column for Romania's *Scrisul Romanesc* literary magazine. A contributing editor for *The Country Abroad*, another literary/art magazine, Deyan also writes for the English edition of *Pecat*, a Belgrade, Serbia, weekly in the style of our *Time*. He resides in New York City and in Washington, Connecticut. He strives to remain the contrarian, the odd man out, which he points out marked his career at Trinity.

Deyan and I were able to reminisce over our Trinity days. I shared vivid memories of a Mather Hall exhibition of collages and paintings—striking, almost like stained glass windows, with brilliant reds and blacks—which I recalled as his work. Today Deyan sometimes mulls over whether he should have followed art rather than law as a career. We also remembered a shared acquaintance: I worked in the library, the circulation desk of which was headed by Mrs. Carmichael, seemingly a stern and elderly Baltimore dame; I came to know her as our version of Maggie Smith from *Downton Abbey*, appearing rather intimidating, but really a dear friend—when she discovered that I had never had New England clam chowder, she insisted on taking me to lunch that very noon at the Broad Street Friendly's (now gone) for a bowl—a life-changing experience! Deyan noted that, with our last semester coming to a rapid close, he had perhaps enjoyed his social life a bit too strongly as an alternative to writing his senior thesis. He confided in Mrs. C. Her gentle bending of the rules enabled him to borrow the quantity of books needed to complete his assignment with distinction, and graduate!

Paul and Deyan have checked in; now I look forward to hearing your memories, as well as how you have played the game of life over the years since graduation!

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Gentlemen: This is my first go as your new class secretary, so be a little patient with me as I try to fill Eli's shoes. Being new, I have not received any news from any of you nor did I expect any in that so many of us saw each other at, and attended the meetings of the class that were part of, our 50th Reunion. So, what I thought I might do is give you as much information as I can that will recap the Reunion and set things up for communication with one another as we head into the months to come.

First, my e-mail address is [massschulenberg@hotmail.com](mailto:massschulenberg@hotmail.com).

Write me with your experiences in retirement, your family news, your contacts with other classmates; write me if you hear of a classmate's need of

support in a change of health, the death of a loved one, a major transition in living; write me if you are looking to find a classmate, have a change in address, are changing an e-mail contact. All these things are becoming more and more important as we proceed into these years after the 50th!

In case you haven't yet heard the news of the Reunion: 94 of us returned to campus for the 50th (along with spouses and friends and family), breaking the College attendance record for a 50th gathering!

We raised nearly \$7 million for the College as a class and raised enough money to now fund two Class of '63 Scholars each year! And the past '63 Scholars raised more than \$6,000 to add to the funding of the scholarship fund!

Three alumni honors were bestowed on members of our class: **Jim Tozer** was honored as the recipient of the McQuaid Award in recognition of his leadership as a Trinity undergraduate and his subsequent success in the business world; **Scott Reynolds** was honored as the recipient of the Eigenbrodt Cup as an alumnus of national or international prominence who has rendered unusual or significant service to the College; **Eli Karson** was honored with the Outstanding Class Secretary Award in recognition of his timely and news-filled submissions published in *The Trinity Reporter*.

**The Right Reverend Richard Chang, the Reverend Chad Minifie, the Reverend Craig Adams, the Reverend Ken Aldrich, the Reverend David Holroyd, the Reverend Nick White, the Reverend Richard Moore, and the Reverend Michael Schulenberg** were honored by being made "Chapel Lights" by Trinity President James F. Jones and the Rev. Allison Read, College chaplain.

**Richard Tuttle** offered two wonderful programs, **Richard Birney-Smith** provided a great concert as well as music for the class memorial service, **Emmett Miller** led an informative program on the field of mind-body medicine after a great evening at the Trinity Boathouse organized and provided by **Lloyd Reynolds, Ed Trickett** sang a "Class of '63 Hallelujah" at the class memorial service as part of a homily to the deceased by your new class secretary, and a host of participants led three class panel discussions over the weekend. Throw in a boat trip, a luncheon welcoming us all into the 50th Reunion Club, and two great evening dinner gatherings, and you have a 50th Reunion that was simply perfect!

Thank you, Bill Howland, and all your committee members, for the memories! Thank you for your love of the College and this great class! Thank you for the inspiration that created the wonderful Reunion book, *A Certain Thoughtfulness*! And now, thank you **Stan Marcuss** and **Tom Calabrese** for assuming the leadership of the class as we journey on towards our 55th!

One last note: mark your calendars for Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9 for Homecoming Weekend and the festivities that shall gather '63 members back to the College for the next grand class event. Be sure to join in this great class tradition if at all possible.

As an added treat, here are some pictures taken by my daughter at our Reunion:

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News from two of our classmates this quarter! **Paul Ascher** enjoyed "the trip of a lifetime" with his son Zach (newly graduated from Cornell, magna cum laude with distinction in history), and two other father-son pairs. The group traveled to Homer, Alaska, where they caught more than 100 pounds of halibut, king salmon, and a Dolly Varden, similar in taste to rainbow trout; having grilled some of the fish, they froze the rest. They also flew in a small plane over glaciers to watch bears in the wild



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**Dick Pastore**, previously appointed to the SUNY-wide position of distinguished service professor, has now fully retired after 44 years on the faculty of the SUNY University Center at Binghamton, New York, and will be relocating to Venice, Florida. In recent years, he has traveled to Peru, Ecuador, Turkey, Mongolia, Cambodia, Tanzania, Rwanda, and Egypt. He looks forward to more international travel and time for golf and tennis.

**George Kellner** and wife Bicky told of their first grandchild born last fall (Ewen Joseph Avery), and now daughter Catherine is expecting again this December. Their son Peter will be marrying his fiancée, Monika Emch, this coming September.

**John Churchman** is still working in the computer office of the Smithsonian Institution. His oldest daughter, who has been working in Malawi, was to get married in June 2013. His son has been teaching middle school in San Antonio, Texas, and his youngest daughter works for a VA contractor. His wife retired from the U.S. Department of Transportation a year ago. Despite injuries and other medical problems, he is still running, but has decided not to do any more marathons. In half marathons and shorter races, he has usually placed in the top three in his advanced age group. After he retires in 2015, volunteer work, writing, and chores put off for the last 30 years are on his bucket list.

**Bob Spencer**, who is planning on attending our 50th Reunion next spring, has finally taken retirement after 40 years with Webster University, the last 18 of which were spent in Geneva, Switzerland, managing the university's four European campuses. He and wife Anne will return to the United States in December taking up residence in Saint Louis where they lived for 27 years prior moving to Switzerland in 1995. They acquired a secondary residence in Vaison-la-Romaine, France, in 2004. Going forward they plan to share time between the United States and France on something close to a 50-50 basis. He looks forward to seeing many classmates at our 50th next June.

**Don McLagan** writes that the time has come to sell the family home and move into town. The kids are out of the house, the roof leaks, the appliances have become temperamental, and the dog died. But, that's not what Don and Barbara decided to do. They patched the roof, installed new appliances, and got a new puppy, Maggie Mae. By our 50th Reunion a year from now, he hopes to be able to stop sleeping on the short couch in the kitchen to keep Maggie from barking. Hope to see you next June.

I heard this spring that **Bill Minot** died peacefully in his sleep in April. He was truly a renaissance man: sang with the Trinity Pipes, M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, partnership on the NY Stock Exchange, a performance at Carnegie Hall, career as studio executive at 20th Century Fox and MGM, 20-year voting member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, avid swimmer and tennis enthusiast, founding member of the Wareham YMCA, adjunct professor at Boston University School of Communications, and just started his next career as teacher and writer. His ebullience, energy, and witty humor will be missed by all.

**Phineas Anderson** writes: "As chair of our 50th Reunion Gala, it is great to hear and work with many of my classmates. A bang-up program is being planned, and the hope is that we will break the attendance record just set by the Class of 1963 of 94 attendees. Currently we have 75 classmates intending to come to the June 13-15 Reunion event. And of course we need to raise some money for worthy College initiatives, including the 1964 Scholarship. Looking forward to seeing as many of you at the Reunion as possible!" On a personal note, he and Mitton and are now grandparents of three: Wilde Dake, Pioneer Ginger (girl), and Mosadae Omi (girl). They continue to enjoy retirement in a fairly isolated spot 14 miles north of Tucson. His main activist interest is helping others reduce female genital mutilation/cutting in the 28 African countries where this traditional harmful practice exists.

The Alumni Office reports: **Sterling Miller** is still teaching, has six grandchildren and three children, and is enjoying life immensely, getting to Vermont, where all his children and grandchildren live, when he can, and living in Greensboro, North Carolina.

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Our Reunion coordinator has just indicated that the Reunion dates for 2015 previously announced are incorrect. Rather than occurring June 12-14, Reunion 2015, including our 50th, will be held June 5-7. Please change your calendar accordingly. I hope that you can accommodate this change and look forward to seeing you at our 50th.

That's all I have for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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**Sam Kassow** and his wife, Lisa, were invited to speak at the opening of the Museum of the History of the Polish Jews in Warsaw last April 18-22 commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Other notables at the event included Poland's President Bronislaw Komorowski, the Israeli Philharmonic conducted by Zubin Mehta, and Simcha Rotem, one of the last survivors of the ghetto uprising. Sam has served as a consultant to the museum since 2006. For more information about this event, go to [www.jewishledger.com](http://www.jewishledger.com). Sam is the Charles H. Northam Professor of History at Trinity and a fellow of the American Academy of Jewish Research. We are very proud of Sam. As you know, Sam is one of the youngest members of our class. I think he is still 10 years away from being eligible for Medicare.

**Rod and Nancy Van Sciver** are full-time managers of their charitable foundation, Education For All Children (EFAC, [www.educationforallchildren.org](http://www.educationforallchildren.org)), which identifies and educates bright Kenyan kids who cannot afford to attend high school. One fund-raising event is the annual golf tournament

held each June. This year, as in years past, **Scott Sutherland** was involved in managing the tournament. This year **Tom Chappell** participated in the event along with Peter Strohmeier '67.

Yours truly and wife Jane spend two weeks every year in Brewster, so that the kids and grandkids who are spread about can gather and trade lies about their parents. No trip to the Cape is complete without dinner with **Brian** and **Kathy Grimes**, and **Jim** and **Lesley Shepard**. Kathy, as usual, was the chef, and the meal was perfect. The Sutherlands also visited us at the Cape. They sailed into Sesuit Harbor in Dennis with their boat, the Worry Knot. Scott can attest that the harbor is a tight little space with some serious currents and gusty winds to challenge any intrepid Trin captain. I can gladly state that he did not whack any other boats as he maneuvered into his 24-foot slip with his 37-foot boat.

I was glad to hear from **Sandy Evarts** this summer. He says he is slowly moving toward "fuller" retirement. He lives in Reno and is looking to sell some properties as the real estate market begins slowly to improve. He has been back East, visiting a son in NYC and helping a brother fix his cottage in Saybrook, Connecticut. He just finished a three-week tour of the Panama Canal in June and says he will go back to do a little bit of work before he goes off on another trip.

I would like to share with you a homily on retirement by Stanley Fish printed in *The New York Times* op-ed page May 27, 2013, titled, "Moving On." Many of you probably saw it. He wrote about selling most of his books that he had collected over a lifetime of scholarship. A "de-acquisition," he called it, as he moved from a larger house to a smaller apartment. "Would he feel regret? Nostalgia? Panic? Relief?" he asked. He felt nothing, he said. A colleague reassured him that it felt like "checking out of a motel." Fish said he was uncomfortable using the "retirement" word. So he has gone to asking his colleagues, friends, and now, strangers how to retire, when to retire, and what to do.

Many of you have already figured it out. Many are on the fence, like Sandy, almost retired. Some, like **Bill Schweitzer**, can remain "of counsel" for a long, long time. Some, like your class president, **Brian Grimes**, figured out years ago how to make the perfect box, as in the Grimes Box Co. Now he has others doing it for him, forever. Many, like **Bill** and **Hope Eakins**, are finding time to travel. Finally, many have family foundations or other charitable organizations like Rod, who are making a difference for others.

So please e-mail me your retirement activities and/or plans so that I may share them with your classmates. We all need help.

Finally, as my father-in-law used to say, remember the three rules of life: always keep a sense of humor; don't take yourself too seriously; and, there is some good in everybody. Even all of you.

Be well.

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Classmates, where are you? After being inundated with newsy e-mails for the last issue of *The Trinity Reporter*, there has been practically no news



from anyone. Sure, "no news is good news," but let's not carried away.

Otherwise I'll be reduced to reporting that **John Loeb** has a new cat named Rusty Dent. Or that **Geoff White** is working on a memoir that combines his experiences as a religion major and architect. It's called *Stairway to Heaven*. Catchy, but I believe that title has been used before.

**Strother Scott**, one of our class webmasters, had a recent posting on Facebook about a slight mishap involving a long walk off a short dock, a new iPhone 5, three hammers, prescription sunglasses, and six stitches on the sole of one foot. I challenge anyone to read it and not laugh out loud.

Our dynamic class president, **Jeff Fox**, is hard at work planning the most spectacular 50th Reunion ever. Although the sequester has grounded the Navy's precision flying Blue Angels, the Reunion Committee is considering an all-Alpha Chi Rho flyer with **Rick Ludwig** and **Jim Oliver** piloting ultralights. More details to follow.

Trivia question: What group had two singles in the top 10 in sales for 1967? No cheating. Answer next issue.

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Space constraints imposed on these class notes will not permit me to do justice to our highly successful 45th Reunion held in June, but I will give it a shot. First, a note of thanks to my various (confidential) sources, since last-minute circumstances precluded my attendance. Second, my guilty plea to plagiarism.

More than 50 of our classmates returned to campus for the Friday night clambake on the quad, only to have torrential rain force folks inside to the Washington Room, scene of countless festivities when we roamed the Long Walk. **Joe McKeigue** reminisced about his senior year coup of bringing Junior Walker and the All Stars to the Washington Room, and classmates rubbed elbows, bent elbows, and reminisced. Everyone's memories of their exploits were magnified through the lens of nostalgia. (**Larry Roberts** recalls concerns that his captaincy of the football team might have been sacrificed after he crashed into Coach Miller at one of those soirees. Others recalled all the nubile young ladies who graced our weekends.)

Saturday morning saw the "formal" class meeting where, with all proper pomp and circumstance, Larry Roberts was re-coronated after **Dick Pullman** was able to provide, by hearsay, **George Barrows'** pronouncement from the previous evening that King Larry, still having a pulse, remained qualified for the throne. With universal optimism about our longevity (invulnerability?), calls went out for volunteers for a 50th Reunion Committee. On Saturday afternoon, there were various panels and presentations. **Ernie Williams** gave a captivating talk on patterns in nature and observation of nature, all based on his recently published book. He made many of our classmates wish, in some sort of time warp, we could have been fortunate enough to have had Ernie as a professor when we were at Trinity. Another panel featured **Walt Harrison**, **Bob King**,

and **Chris McCrudden** discussing the future of higher education. Walt, Bob, and Chris each brought years of experience and critical thinking to the issues addressed. This panel also drew rave reviews from those in attendance, and although perspectives varied, it was clear that the future of higher education is likely to look remarkably different from its past.

Troops then moved to Austin Arts Center, where artwork from **Gerry Pryor**, **T. John Hughes**, **Rod Cook**, **Denny Farber**, and **Joe Saginor** was on display. The breadth and depth of creativity was apparent, and each of our artist classmates reflected on their development as artists and the role that Trinity played in that development.

Saturday evening saw a reception and then dinner in the Widener Gallery, surrounded by our classmates' artwork. Larry Roberts, in his inimitable style, decided it was time to provide payback for his coronation, and in a remarkable tour-de-force, provided a running commentary/roast of each and every one of our classmates in attendance. In addition to those noted above, the Roberts roast skewered **Kim Miles**, **Tom Nary**, **Paul Goldschmidt**, **Bruce Greene**, **Dick Meloy**, **John Miller**, **Doug Morrill**, **Ralph White**, **Paul Jones**, **Bennett Greenspon**, **Al Hinckley**, **Ken Button**, **Stu Edelman**, **Sandy Tilney**, **Chas Miller**, **George Minukas**, **John Vail**, **Bill Walsh**, **Larry Slutsky**, **Parker Proutv**, **John Fox**, and **George Fosque** (as well as others about whom the commentary was of a nature that they likely prefer to remain anonymous).

Believe it or not, by the time you are reading this, there are only 55 months until our 50th Reunion. Plans are already under way and your ideas are solicited! One agenda item I will harp on—and on which I solicit your input for Class Notes along the way—are inspirational tales of what you are doing to live life to the fullest in the interim between Reunions 45 and 50.

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Though you will be reading these notes in autumn, they were assembled in July and report on the events of spring and early summer. Our classmate **Michael Loberg** completed his term on the Trinity Board of Trustees in May. We thank him for his service.

**Larry Ach** and Susan are proud first-time grandparents of Henry Ernest Hauschild, son of Rachel Ach '04 and John Hauschild '04. Larry is still working full time in New York but has found time to travel to Paris and Phoenix and of course to Minneapolis to visit the Hauschilds.

**Haig** and Connie **Mardikian** are the proud grandparents of Isabelle Lucy Bainer, second daughter of Sasha Mardikian Bainer '99.

**John Morris** writes that he "continues my medical career as associate chief of staff for the Vanderbilt Health System having migrated from my former position as director of the Division of Trauma and Surgical Critical Care. Julia and I welcome our first grandchild, Caldwell Adams, born February 2013. We will be in Nashville for the remainder of our careers and would be happy to entertain any visiting classmates."

**Roger Knight** sends this message: "As a high school teacher, I have found that each year has become more and more like some other year already passed, but next year could be different. After some 30+ years, I plan to retire from teaching and go to music school. All is well with me and mine (wife, two daughters, three grandchildren), and I send best wishes to all, especially the old Trinity Martha's Vineyard crew."

**David Pollack** sent a press release from his law firm with a link to a video ([vimeo.com/67686771](http://vimeo.com/67686771)) where you can hear and see him testify about reforming Chapter 11 Bankruptcy code—1.5 hours.

**Michael Michigami** provides this omnibus report on the Reunion weekend of the Class of 1968 in June 2013, when many members of our class and friends from 1967 all got together. Michael writes: "Reunion weekend was a terrific gathering for many Delta Phi brothers at the Michigami clubhouse. Members from '67 included Rob Boas, Culley Carson, Bill Franklin, Len Goldstein, and Tom Ripley. They are all doing well and enjoying retirement or semiretirement. The Reunion Class of 1968 was well represented by Jerry Bixler, Ken Button, Bill Danks, Alva Hinckley, Paul Jones, Pete Kaufman, Alan Kramer, Dave Lauretti, George McClelland, Bob Price, Bob Rundquist, and Ernie Williams. I will let them tell their stories in their own words about their Reunion experience, but I'm sure it was most enjoyable."

"Class of 1969 members who joined in the celebration included **Ted Cook**, **Pete Keller**, **Leo Mallek**, **Jim Sturdevant**, and **Chris Tewell**. Ted recently returned from seven months in Japan leading a research team in Kyoto on 'War and Memory in Shaping Japanese Culture.' He continues as director of the Asian Studies Program at William Paterson University. Pete Keller continues to prosecute violators of his consumer electronics patents and enjoys several months a year in Mexico hiding from Chicago winters. Leo Mallek is trying to sell his dental practice in Charlottesville, Virginia, so that he can spend more time as a gentleman farmer and continue to grow the central Virginia circuit for his swing band. Jim Sturdevant practices law in San Francisco, plays professional baseball, is taking up piano lessons after 55 years, writes nonfiction (in addition to legal briefs), and enjoys his two daughters and son. Chris Tewell is a director and consultant to Pure Biofuels del Peru (maybe so he can travel about and fly-fish?) and is eagerly awaiting the birth of his first grandchild from son Adam's wife. He also has a daughter, Anne. Everyone had a great time catching up and learning about, in many cases, the happenings of life since graduation.

"In addition, we managed to get some updates (and pictures!) from classmates **Michael Carius**, **Pete Gable**, **Doug Gregor**, **Vic Levine**, **Gene Paquette**, and **Tom Tonoli**. All are doing well. Sharon and I hope that the turnout for our 45th Reunion in one year will be as enjoyable and well attended as this year's.

"While not organizing reunions, I have been working for the past two years with an amazing management team to launch a new golf lifestyle and entertainment television network. Our focus is not tournament golf but rather all the fun things that golfers do together when they play the game, such as travel, food, wine, equipment, as well as history, fashion, fitness, and a growing library of reality shows that reflect the many facets of the golf



lifestyle. We are hoping to launch in early 2014, and you can all get a sneak peak by going to our Web site at [www.back9network.com](http://www.back9network.com). Any feedback you may have can be sent to me at [mail@mmmbas.com](mailto:mail@mmmbas.com).

"We look forward to having another warm winter away from Connecticut and are excited about going to my brother's wedding in Hong Kong. We will, of course, have to recover from all the excitement in some pleasant setting on some warm beach. I am looking forward to seeing everyone for our 45th Reunion, so please plan to be there."

Our 45th Reunion approaches in June 2014!

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Your secretary was immensely impressed with Joseph Patrina's '78 new country group at a concert in his redesigned barn on his gentleman farm in West Simsbury on a lovely Saturday evening in July this summer. Joe is a graduate of Trinity from the Class of 1978 and was a big success on Wall Street in his other life. He now writes all his own music and presents a mix of traditional country Americana with some blues mixed in for whimsy. Joe does the singing with a guitar, and he is accompanied by a super drummer, a "structured" guitarist, and an improvisational guitarist. The best part is that those he has running his sound system get the fact that people over 40 just cannot enjoy music if they are blasted out of the studio with volume; when it is right on, it can be heavenly. After the show, upon my enquiry, Joe responded that he would love to have us for a concert at our Reunion time—I can assure you, it would be extremely enjoyable. Here's hoping we can make it happen. I will keep in touch with Joe as the date gets closer. Please send me some news in the meantime. You must be returning from some fabulous trips and have terrific adventures you can share. Why are you being so selfish with your information? Envision me on my knees at the Chapel with Ernie Matter pouring holy water down my back as I entreat the heavenly spirit to bestow upon you the wisdom to send us a fun and enlightening tidbit. Amen!

**Richard (Dick) Hoffman**, professor of management at Salisbury University in Maryland, served as a visiting professor on a Fulbright Grant at the University of Tartu in Estonia this past spring semester. While there, Dick taught graduate courses in strategic management, conducted research on Estonian firms, and enjoyed both the traditional Estonian culture as well as one of the most wired nations in the world, Wi-Fi everywhere!

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The following is some news from classmates who have reported in since our last edition of Class Notes. **Jack Nelson** has been auditing classes (!) at Trinity the last three semesters, most recently "Technology and American Culture." Jack reports that the class was enlightening and it was fun being three times the age of the other students and 20 years older than the professor. His final project was *Technology and the 1972 Trinity Student*. The kids were fascinated by Jack as a living relic of the past and our world of dial-up phones, no debit cards, the challenges of getting a paper typed, Kodaks, mimeographs, etc. Oh, and hitchhiking, hippiedom, and war protests. They really like our music too. Jack also remarried March 9 to a fellow identical twin—some of you met Jane at Reunion—and is happily residing in the Griswold Point area of Old Lyme. If anyone is in the area, stop by, says Jack.

Still carrying that tune: **Dick Hess** writes: Hi, John: On my 64th birthday (March 16, 2013), a large group gathered to sing "When I'm Sixty-Four" to my wife, Diane. They even put the CD on the house sound system, so we could attempt to hold the tune. That's it. Pretty exciting, huh? Cheers, Dick Hess

Anyone else got any birthday-related events to share?

**Andy McCune** long ago put down roots in the Tucson area. He was back East visiting children and had an opportunity to get together with your class secretary; we were roommates for several of our years at Trin. Andy retired last year, says that retirement life "could not be better," and still very much enjoys teaching and playing bluegrass music. Andy was on his way to a bluegrass festival in upstate New York when we had a chance to visit and reminisce.

News from your class secretary: still actively practicing law in New Britain, Connecticut, after all these years. First (and so far, only) grandchild arrived 10 months ago. Her parents had the great wisdom to buy a house within two miles of our home, thereby providing frequent opportunities for visits. It's great! Following up on an interest which developed at Trin in the old WRTC days, and combining it with an interest in public service, I have been hosting a radio call-in advice program on WTIC, News Talk 1080 in Hartford. It's called "Law Talk." Various guests from the legal profession join me on Saturday afternoons between 3:00 and 4:00 ET and we take calls from listeners regarding legal matters and answer them over the air. The show has been going on for 11 years now. It's heard locally on WTIC AM 1080, a 50,000-watt heritage station currently owned by CBS. It's also streamed live on the Internet (go to [wtic.com](http://wtic.com) and follow the prompts to "listen live"). If you are anywhere on the planet where you can log on to the Internet, you can hear us on Saturday afternoons—unless we've been bumped by a Red Sox or UConn basketball or football broadcast at the same time.

That's it for now. We need more news and information of classmate activities, milestones, etc. Please keep them coming.

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**Rick ("Poncho") Bryan** recently finished his 31-year tenure at Nichols School in Buffalo, New York: 12 as head of the upper school, the last 19 as the school's 11th headmaster. As of July 1, Rick became executive director of BISSNET, Inc., a consortium of the 15 private high schools in Western New York. He and his wife, Judith, a Presbyterian minister in Clarence, New York, also celebrated their 38th anniversary this year. They look forward to summers at their cottage on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie.

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In what has been or will be our 60th birthday year for most 1975 alums, your scribes bring salutations and the following submissions.

**Pete Taussig:** Sailed in a "friendly" Sunday race near Falmouth, Massachusetts, with **Jay Fisher** and **Von Grymska** recently. The Fish still seems to know where he's going, and Von had no regard for his precious hands as he handled the winches with ferocity and speed. Apparently Jay was accused of bringing in a couple of ringers as we won our class and beat a couple of faster class boats. Amazingly, we didn't lift 12-ounce weights until our time was official. Also had the pleasure of the company of **Sarah** and **Jono Frank '74** and **Gwen** and **Carl Norris '73** at my 60th birthday surprise party sprung by Fran. The Taussig and Norris clans also continue to annually bet on and watch the Super Bowl at chez Norris.

**Janet Podell** advises: now working in Princeton as a test developer at Educational Testing Service (of SAT and GRE fame), where I spend most of my time pretending to be a professor (I write scripts for the listening section of the Test of English as a Foreign Language).

**Marlene Connor Lynch's** son, Reggie, received a Division I basketball scholarship and will be playing in the Missouri Valley Conference at Illinois State. It looks like he will be starting this fall, and all have high hopes for his career in this competitive division. He finished his Edina High School career All-Conference and All-State. He was chosen All-Minnesota State Tournament. He won two slam-dunk contests during the All-Star tournament and was named the number one shot blocker in Minnesota. His proud mom continues to help writers find a home for their work through the Connor Literary Agency.



## Elizabeth Page '76

**DEGREE:** B.S. in chemistry; certificate in film production from The New School

**JOB TITLE:** Writer and filmmaker

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** I have a lovely memory of a flute concert in the Chapel in the dark at midnight.

**REPORTER:** How did you first get involved in the entertainment industry?

**PAGE:** I finished early at Trinity and spent the spring semester at the National Theater Institute at the O'Neill Center in New London. From there, I joined a children's theater company and then went to New York and started auditioning. I got a part in a production of Lewis John Carlino's *Snow Angel* and started taking classes with Stella Adler and writing plays for my actor friends. I workshoped a play I'd written at the American Place Theatre, and a literary agent approached me after the performance. While I wrote my next play, she started getting me television work. And that's how I got started.

**REPORTER:** You've written for the stage and television, and now you're working as a filmmaker. What do you like about each?

**PAGE:** In all three cases, the work begins in your mind. You're moved by something and start to think about what it means to you. So work for all three media starts the same way. I remember when opportunities for playwrights began to open up on soaps shooting in New York in the '80s. They were hiring playwrights because, at the time, the shows were shot on box sets using cameras with very limited range. All of the information was delivered via dialogue. This was made-to-order for playwrights who wrote for proscenium or even black box stages. So the demands on a playwright and early television writers were similar.

In the '90s, there were huge breakthroughs in computers and in cameras. The cameras were smaller and cheaper and lighter; you could move them around. Storytelling became much more visual. While it's still dominated by dialogue, dramas are starting to look much more like film. So the thinking—the imagining—is different. While I love writing dialogue, I have to say I've fallen in love with the camera. You have one point of view in the theater. In film,



your eyes travel. And all that camera movement adds meaning. I find it endlessly fascinating.

**REPORTER:** Has a classmate or professor from Trinity ever made his or her way into one of your characters on stage or on screen? If so, how?

**PAGE:** In my freshman creative writing seminar, we had to write a short play. I don't remember what the play was about, but I do remember including one of my classmates in the play. I say including because the character wasn't based on my classmate ... the character was my classmate. Derek Walcott, our teacher, took me aside and very gently suggested that this was a no-no. Mind you my classmate was the heroine of the piece, but his point was that what we observe in life has to be filtered through our imaginations and transformed into something new—it can't just be Xeroxed onto the page. A very good lesson.

**REPORTER:** Can you tell us a little bit about your work on the upcoming film *12*?

**PAGE:** *12* was inspired by Krzysztof Kieslowski's *Decalogue*—a collection of contemporary parables about the Ten Commandments. *12* takes as its source the 12-step programs and consists of 12 half-hour segments. I've written all the segments and have begun shooting some footage to introduce the project. I hope to gather a community around the project, not only to support its production but also to keep anyone involved in recovery or interested in issue dramas informed about its progress. So anyone in our Trinity community interested in these themes is invited to contact me at epagenyc@gmail.com or on Twitter at @epagenyc.

**REPORTER:** How did your experience at Trinity prepare you for your career?

**PAGE:** I was a chemistry major, which involved lots of lab time, and was also spending every other waking minute in the theater and dance studios doing plays and taking classes. So the work ethic—that's really helped. If you want to accomplish anything—especially these days and especially in the arts—you have to work till your eyes bleed. Trinity also had lots of extracurricular activities. That's how I discovered that I wanted to work in the theater. I'd always written stories and poetry but had never considered the theater because in high school they did musicals, which didn't interest me. One day in Mather Hall I saw a flyer about a workshop of Sylvia Plath's "Three Women." I loved her poetry, so I tried out and got the part—and I was hooked. Also—and this was critical—as a chemistry major, I had a key to the building and could sneak into the movie theater ... Shhhh ...

**REPORTER:** Some of your play *Spare Parts* takes place in Hartford. What made you want to include Trinity's home city?

**PAGE:** I wrote *Spare Parts* soon after college, so Hartford and its neighborhoods and bars and museums and parks were very familiar to me. I'd also spent time at Yale, and some scenes take place on the New Haven Green. I wanted to focus on characters just starting their adult lives, who still had some growing up to do and didn't quite know who they were yet. Locating the play in a college town helped.

**REPORTER:** Who at Trinity had a major influence on you?

**PAGE:** I arrived at Trinity thinking I was going to major in philosophy but quickly segued over to chemistry, which felt like applied philosophy. I studied with Dr. Henry DePhillips. He became my adviser and taught me one of the most important lessons I've ever learned. I'd applied for and received a fellowship to do chemistry research but then was accepted into a summer acting program at Yale. I was really torn. I'd already committed to the research program and brought my dilemma to Dr. DePhillips. He said something that has always stuck with me: you can't commit to something you're not committed to. I've had many brilliant and inspiring teachers in the years since then, but the lessons I learned from Dr. DePhillips—discipline, clarity, commitment, intellectual rigor—have helped me more in life and the pursuit of my goals than anything else.

**Jamey French**, in addition to running Northland Forest Products, upholds his environmental stewardship commitments serving on the national board of the Land Trust Alliance that encourages land, wilderness, and agriculture preservation. In Seattle for an annual board meeting, Jamey extended his stay and visited with **Robin Landy** in Seattle. Still fit and running his daily six miles, these two had a fest

of conversation and a feast of Alaskan Copper River sockeye salmon, the treat that lasts only three weeks in early summer. Jamey timed his visit perfectly!

**Chuck Levine** reports he has been elected president of the Valley of the Moon Natural History Association. Last May, the VMNHA became the first nonprofit to take over operations of a state park in California, Jack London State Historic Park. In

the past year, Chuck says, "We have reopened trails that were abandoned by the state, dramatically increased attendance, and generated unprecedented guest satisfaction in that park. We are also hosting an open air series of Broadway shows, which last year won Broadway World San Francisco Award for 'Best Special Theater Event.' The park has won widespread news coverage and acclaim."



**Chris Mooney** looks forward to seeing several '75ers at the wedding of his daughter Elizabeth '06 to Kyle Garvey '05 on August 3.

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**Jonathan Porter** wrote to say he is visiting Nairobi, Kenya, this summer, where he has a home. He intends to return to Maryland and teach Latin to middle schoolers in Prince Georges County. He is looking forward to hearing from members of our class in the next *Trinity Reporter*, and he is already planning to attend our next Reunion.

**Jeff Bolster** is a professor of history at the University of New Hampshire and is still married to his beautiful wife, Molly. Jeff is a resident of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He got his first boat at age 12 and spent 10 years as a ship's captain after graduating from college. He has fished in Georges Bank and Maine's Muscongus Bay, off Cape Hatteras, and in Delaware Bay. That was before he realized the magnitude of the changes affecting the ocean's bounty. His most recent book, *The Mortal Sea: Fishing the Atlantic in the Age of Sail*, was published by Harvard University Press in the fall of 2012, and the book won the 2013 Bancroft Prize from Columbia University. The Bancroft is one of the most prestigious prizes in the field of American history. The book has gotten some attention, and Jeff hopes it influences contemporary fisheries policymaking. As one 78-year-old commercial fisherman wrote to him, "This book should be crammed down the throats of all the politicians." Meanwhile, Jeff is still cycling and sailing a lot. Recently, he sailed his boat 6,000 miles, which included a trip from New Hampshire to the eastern Caribbean and back. Jeff says "life is good." I know we are all happy for him.

**Deborah Camalier-Walker** wanted to share that last year she successfully defended her dissertation, "Personal and Contextual Factors Related to Empathy in Medical Students," and received her Ph.D. in social work from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Her interest in the psychosocial aspects of illness and physician empathy stemmed from her involvement in the Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Mid-Atlantic, Inc., an organization she co-founded in 1983.

I heard from **Elaine Patterson**. Sadly, her two terms on the Board of Trustees were completed this past May. She says it was an incredible honor to have served and will always be grateful for the opportunity to get to know current College administrators and faculty, all of whom are unbelievably devoted to the College. She was particularly inspired by meeting current students, who always reminded her to look at the College as it is today, not as it was in the '70s. And, she says, it was a great pleasure to meet and work with all her fellow trustees. Elaine notes that there are still two members of our class serving on the Board, **John Gates** and **Jeff Kelter**. Trinity aside, she and Greg took their first trip to mainland China in the spring, visiting Shanghai and Beijing. She says that the cities are very different, but both were fascinating, filled with things to see and learn. No question that walking on the Great Wall was one of her biggest travel thrills ever.

**Rochelle Jobes** is a registered nurse, infection preventionist in hospital epidemiology at the University of Virginia Medical Center, where she has been since 1994. Rochelle attended Trinity's Rome Campus in fall 1974. She has been back to a Reunion of the Rome Campus, but not to the Hartford Campus yet. Rochelle has two daughters in their 20s and, this spring, began her master's in health informatics. She would love to hear from **Lucie Richards**, **Beth Hanley Overby**, **Charles "Sugar Bear" Solomon**, and **Geoff Lee**, not to mention her other Trinity friends.

Well, good news, Rochelle. As it happens, I heard from Geoff Lee just before these notes went to press. Geoff has been in touch with several of his old Trin pals on a musical basis for the last 10 years: **Carl Sturke**, Steve Dash '77, **Andy Bassford**. He even gets a yearly Christmas card from **John Lebeaux**, who he's happy to say has done quite very well despite living with Geoff his freshman year. (John, if you read this, Geoff still wonders if he still owes you 50 bucks.) Meanwhile, Geoff describes that he is blissfully living in Miami, Florida, with his wife, Jean. And, he says that he is issuing an apology to every woman that attended Trinity from the years '72 to '75. Those years were a blur at times to him, so the specifics are sketchy. (Jeff, if I may, you weren't that bad. I'd defend you any day of the week.)

As for me, **Scott Lewis**, the brief contact I had with Geoff Lee made me think of all the great music he introduced me to, including his own. I still love Mississippi John Hurt, Leo Kottke, and Jorma Kaukonen. I listen to Jorma's album *Quah* quite a lot. And you're right, Geoff, those years were a blur. And, even though I am not a guitarist, thanks to Geoff, I can now appreciate a Martin guitar's sound, inlays, and fretwork. And as for my mountain biking, my riding buddies and I tried downhill mountain biking at Mount Snow in Vermont this past June. I had a blast, not only because going downhill on technical trails at a breakneck pace was fun, but because I knew I was the oldest rider on the mountain that day. It seems that the older I get, the younger I become, a veritable real life version of *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button*. To all of you: keep those e-mails coming to [sfl@lflaw.com](mailto:sfl@lflaw.com), and I'll include your stories and information in the next *Trinity Reporter*.

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I see **John Shannon** occasionally around New York City, most recently this spring at The Amateur Comedy Club, where he was presiding over the show. As president of the College of Arms Foundation, John recently organized a very successful benefit for that organization in New York. The College of Arms in London is the heraldic authority for England, Wales, and Northern Ireland and was founded in 1484 by King Richard III (whose remains were recently discovered under a parking lot near Leicester in England). In recent months, John has been invited to speak on heraldry in San Diego; Atlanta; Raleigh, North Carolina; and

Washington, D.C.; as well as New York City, where he is also chairman of the Heraldry Committee of The New York Genealogical & Biographical Society. In his day job, he continues to serve as executive director of St. George's Society of New York, a private membership organization with a charitable mission, where he has been since 1994.

**Moose Stroud** and his wife, Boo (Donna Clarke '78), are happy parents of son Alex, who graduated from Trinity in May. Moose writes, "It was reassuring to see so many friends from our years are now trustees at Trinity: **Mike Kluger**, **Sophie Bell Ayres**, **John Gates** '76, and **Jeff Kelter**. They are nice to take on that responsibility, and I trust their judgment completely. By the way, I think the campus looks great."

"The Trinity legacy in our family is continuing," writes **Angelee Diana Carta**. "Our nephew Robert, son of my brother Ray Diana '83, is going to be a freshman in the fall. He just graduated from Avon Old Farms. The Diana family is all excited. My dad (Vincent Diana) had graduated in 1952, so he will graduate 55 years later! Other than that I can't believe that I am old enough to have a son getting married this summer."

From **Mark Henrickson**: "I've been in New Zealand 12 years now, teaching social work. My third edited book *Social Work Education: Voices from the Asia-Pacific* has just been published by Sydney University Press and launched in Manila. I'm pretty active in the international social work arena, and my research continues in HIV and in sexuality. My partner Jack and I are flourishing, and we celebrate New Zealand becoming the 14th country to enact marriage equality. I don't see many Trinitarians down under, but it's rugby season and the door is always open."

**Jim McGrath** reports, "Things are going well for the McGrath family. Both my wife Jill and I have made careers at IBM, having been able to spend 14 years working for IBM in Europe, half the time in England and half in France. For the past few years, we've been living in Weston, Connecticut. Our daughter Victoria recently finished her sophomore year at Northeastern University in Boston and unfortunately was injured in the bomb blast at the Boston Marathon. She's recuperating and recovering from the ordeal, and she and we have met with so many supportive Bostonians—a great town indeed. And we have two sons in high school: one on his way towards being an Eagle Scout through our town Boy Scout troop, and the other boy active in soccer and baseball. We have been in touch recently with **Greg** and **Didi Burns** and with **Alan Plough** and look forward to seeing more familiar faces at a future Reunion."

**Beam Furr** is running for county commissioner in Broward County, Florida, in 2014. From his Web site [www.beamfurr.com](http://www.beamfurr.com): "Beam lives in Hollywood, Florida, and teaches school in Pembroke Pines. He's married to Shelli and has one child, Eliza. After attending Trinity, he was the coordinator for the Henderson County Hunger Coalition. There he convinced the Southern Railway to rent their abandoned railroad station for \$1 a year to the local food co-op. The food co-op accepted food stamps, and the recipients were able to stretch their dollars to last to the end of the month."

"Much of his time in the early '80s was spent composing music in Asheville, Boston, and New York. Along the way, he worked all kinds of odd jobs to survive: substitute teaching, working in res-



taurants, painting houses, construction ... you name it. In the meantime, he did get a couple of songs published and got to hear his music on the radio at least once.

"He moved back to South Florida in the late '80s and began teaching for the Broward County School Board, where he has been ever since. Beam has been a lifelong Democrat and a member of the teacher's union. He is a tireless advocate for children, the environment and for those whose voices don't often get heard in the halls of government. As a public servant, he has made himself available at all hours. His cell phone, (954) 483-8263, is available at all times." (Classmates take note!)

**Mary Desmond Pinkowish** wrote in: "After freelancing for nearly 10 years, I went back to work full time as a senior medical editor at MedPage Today, a division of Everyday Health. Loving the job and love working in the city again. Peter and I have two kids: Michael graduated from Rennselaer in 2011 and is an engineer at Facebook, and our daughter, Caroline, is a rising senior at Skidmore majoring in neuroscience. Hello to all our classmates. So much fun to be 'reunited' on Facebook!"

**Polly Freeman Lyman** (your class co-secretary) writes, "Charlie Spicer and I caught up over dinner in NYC recently. Old French literature majors never die; they just get more *joie de vivre*. In our case we just keep reading (or in Charlie's case, publishing at St. Martin's Press) books about France and visiting when we can. Katie Philson and Honor Lassalle and I got together when Katie was in NYC. See what fun it was being a French major? At least we all know how to pronounce the wines we're choosing. My career path continues to take me in French-related nonprofits, and I am now director of development of American Friends of Musee d'Orsay, based in NYC."

**Amy Weinrib Greenfield** writes: I still live in Newtown, having traversed the 12/14 tragedy in our little town, still shocked and wondering how this could have happened here. It is a very strong community, and we are recovering slowly. I still practice pediatrics, do pottery, garden, kayak, cook, and walk my wonderful dog, Lucy. Kids are up, out, and doing well. I am married 30 years this year (!). I remain friends with and see Judith Brillman, who is doing well in Albuquerque practicing emergency medicine, and Debra Kaye, who is a securities attorney in NYC.

**Bruce Wessel** is a partner in the law firm Irell & Manella LLP in Los Angeles and serves on the firm's executive committee. He writes, "I recently was part of the victorious trial team in a case about counterfeit wine in the Southern District of New York, where we represented the plaintiff. My wife teaches at USC Film School, my daughter is working at a start-up in New York called Thinkful, and my son is a student at Tufts."

From **Doug McGarrath**: I have been practicing law at Foley Hoag LLP for the last 22 years, after nearly 14 years of working in government at the federal and state level, in Boston, and in Washington, D.C. As you might expect, I work at the intersection of government and business and have been particularly focused on transportation and economic development issues during this entire period, from both a public or private perspective. Twenty-five years ago I married Elizabeth Dowd, and we have three children, one making his way through Trinity ... we hope! We spend lots of time in the Lake Sunapee region,

summers and winters. One comment: I am very saddened over the state of our polarized and unproductive political institutions, with our unwillingness to address climate change as example number one of just how broken things are. And I hope Trinity can find its way to a healthier, more balanced social learning environment. Frat brothers must grow up, or they risk bringing the school down!

**Philip Bradford and Anne (Levine) Bradford** recently attended their twins' college graduations in different parts of the country. All three of their kids are now officially launched, and Anne is patiently waiting for Phil to retire. They divide their time between their home in Avon, Connecticut (where Phil's IT business is), and their co-op in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood (where all the fun is).

Co-class secretary (and this edition's "ed") **Craig Shields** just published his third book: *Renewable Energy - Following the Money*. "Look out Dan Brown," he cautions, tongue firmly implanted in his cheek.

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**Stephen Berkowitz** writes, "I write to you from the other side of the pond in Paris, France. I had the great pleasure of welcoming Trinity Professor Samuel Kassow to our congregation last May and then to hear him give a lecture at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences on his research concerning the Warsaw Ghetto. I was very proud and moved. Starting in September, I will be hitting the road visiting two communities outside of Paris: Strasbourg and Montpellier."

**Margaret Eisen Myers** reports, "I have been in Ames, Iowa, since 1986. My husband is a professor at ISU. We have two adult daughters and three Labrador retrievers, including a new puppy. My current interests include housebreaking the puppy without being eaten by the mosquitoes, attending fitness and yoga classes, and downsizing 26 years of household clutter. My older daughter is a student at the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine. My younger daughter lives at home. For a number of years I worked for the Ames Community School District as a special education assistant. I am currently unemployed, at least for the summer, or enjoying very early retirement, I have not figured out which. The puppy is biting the laptop, and I need some coffee, so bye for now."

**Henry (H. H.) Graves** writes, "I must confess that I have never made it to a Trinity Reunion. However, I did enjoy frequent interactions during the decade that our three sons attended Trinity." Three Bantams in the nest! And this class secretary is hoping to see Henry at our Reunion in 2018. Henry continues: "Currently at Henley Royal Regatta in England with Coach Norm Graf 37 years to the day (July 4, 1976) when we won a gold medal at Henley and set the course record. Trinity Hartford has three crews entered in the regatta, and my youngest son, John Graves '10 is racing in the Diamond Skulls at Henley as the USA Sculler."

**Andrew Terhune** volunteered at the U.S. Open this year and recently attended his nephew's wedding. As our class agent, Andrew would appreciate

hearing from anyone about what he or she hopes to see a class agent do. Andrew lives in the City of Brotherly Love and can be reached at [andrew.terhune.1978@trincoll.edu](mailto:andrew.terhune.1978@trincoll.edu).

**Gail Doyle Ratté** writes: "Just now in San Diego (from home base in Connecticut) scoping out UC San Diego, where my son is headed this fall as a freshman. Such a huge school, doubt I would have fit in then or now. Anyway, kudos to my son for even attempting it. To boot, the school over accepted by 2,000 freshmen. That means a lot of kids drifting in the winds scrambling for off-campus housing. Apparently the administration has offered money to students to give up their on campus housing! Yeah, good luck with that UCSD! Another reason to be grateful for my Trinity experience."

**Susan Cohen** shares with the class the untimely death of her son. She writes, "Here is the abbreviated version of my post-Trinity life: I got married to someone from high school (Mitchell Krasnopoler); went to law school (UConn); had three kids (Elliot, Nathan, and Emma); did a few different things (bankruptcy law, insurance law, and regulation) in different settings (insurance companies, small law firms, Maryland Office of the Attorney General—23 years); took a few graduate courses in public health in 2009-10; and then buried one of my children: Nathan, age 20 (Johns Hopkins University sophomore) in 2011 after settling a lawsuit against the 83-year-old driver who killed him. Now I have launched a national nonprofit: Americans For Older Driver Safety with a Web site ([www.afods.org](http://www.afods.org); still being constructed) and an e-mail newsletter. I am trying to address the problem of older drivers who lose the ability to drive along the way and continue driving. I am the only nonprofit focused solely on educating the masses on this issue that affects all of the United States, Canada, and many other parts of the world. The states do little to ascertain the ability of drivers in their 70s, 80s, and 90s+ before renewing licenses and AFODS will address that also."

**Clay Phillips** shares, "I have been with General Motors for 27 years and am now directing work on advanced technology commercialization and start-ups with GM R&D. Wife Kate '81 has become quite an artist and recently served as general contractor for a fairly major remodeling project on our house. Our 30th anniversary is fall 2013! The kids are doing great: son Dylan graduated from Georgetown and is now a second-year med student, and daughter Morgan graduated from Duke and is working in the tech industry. I'm playing in a great band (now going on year six). The Patio Heroes ([www.patioheroes.com](http://www.patioheroes.com)) play classic and current rock A and B sides close enough to recognize but with our own 'spin.' We play fundraisers and charity events exclusively—biggest highlight recently was a series of gigs at the Detroit Hard Rock Cafe."

As for me, I am your class secretary, **Jory Lockwood**. I look forward to serving the class from now until our 40th Reunion—and we have some high goals for that Reunion. In the meantime, at the end of August I will commence my 35th year of teaching for Greenwich Public Schools. I have a husband (he plays golf), a son, four cats, and a parrot. If I practice enough, I will be playing in the Sound Beach Volunteer Fire Department Marching Band (alto sax), and during 2013-2014 I hope to learn how to use Adobe Illustrator. Please send me an e-mail and let me know which member of the Class of '78 you would most like to see sharing class



notes with us, and I will see what I can shake loose. Go Bantams!

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From **Jane Terry Abraham**, in May, upon completing the 2013 Avon Walk for Breast Cancer, Jane's third walk: "Yay! I did it! It was a great weekend. I met some awesome people, got lots of fresh air and exercise, and feel great about accomplishing my goal and raising money for a good cause! Thank you all so much for supporting me with your encouragement, your donations, or both!"

Jane raised more than \$3,700, part of the more than \$4 million raised by the Boston walkers and crew during the 39.3-mile, two-day walk. As always, Jane's walk was in memory of our friend and freshman classmate Bibbi Helland, of Norway, who died of breast cancer.

Jane's daughter Carrie graduated from Winchester High School (Massachusetts) and will be competing in track for Elon University (Division I) in North Carolina. Son Nick is starting high school in the fall and loves lacrosse and basketball. "He squeezes in school between sports and his social life," says Jane.

Each year **Sarah Wright Neal**, in her capacity as education coordinator at the Haddam (Connecticut) Historical Society, runs a program called "A Week in the Life of an Early American Child." This is the program's eighth year.

Says Sarah: "Children ages 8-12 spend the week with Mrs. Thankful Arnold in her 19th century home in Haddam doing chores and crafts and learning new skills. Each 21st century child takes the name of a 19th century child who lived with her/his family in Mrs. Arnold's neighborhood. Activities include making a copy book; caring for farm animals (goats and chickens); carding, spinning, and felting wool; making butter; baking cornbread/gingerbread (with homemade butter and buttermilk); crafts, such as painting a mini-floor cloth or making a pierced tin lantern; learning a colonial dance; and playing period games. I play the role of Mrs. Thankful Arnold, and two of my colleagues portray Thankful's sisters.

The week is a highlight for me as education coordinator at the Haddam Historical Society. Each year, we have had a wonderful group of students who eagerly embrace learning about and experiencing life in early America. The week culminates with a parent tea in our historic garden, and the children display their crafts, perform a period dance, serve the edibles, and generally display proper 19th century manners!"

From **Sue Levin**: "After 30 years working in the environmental protection field, the last 18+ years working as a program manager for Georgia's Environmental Protection Division, I decided it was time to change careers. I went back to school for a second master's degree, this one in sports administration. In April, I accepted a position as an academic adviser with the College of Liberal Arts and Science at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. I'll be helping to advise freshman pre-biology students with course selection and perhaps some career options. I was fortunate to be able to

sell my house in Johns Creek, Georgia, and buy a small ranch house (too old for stairs anymore) in Harrisburg, North Carolina, which is only about 10 miles from campus. What does academic advising have to do with sports? Nothing really, but as part of my degree I had to do a 270-hour internship, which I did with the Georgia State University Athletics Academic Advising Center. Anyway, things are going well, and it's great to be back on a college campus again. I'm hoping to take a trip soon to UNC-Chapel Hill, which is where I got my first master's degree. I'm also hoping to see Jane Abraham and family when they come to North Carolina in August to move Carrie into her dorm at Elon."

From: **Holly Singer-Eland**: Reprinted from the May 10, 2013, issue of the *West Windsor & Plainsboro (NJ) News*:

Holly Singer-Eland of West Windsor received the Irving J. Fain Social Action 2013 Honorable Mention as national recognition for Congregation Beth Chaim's social justice program "Motel Meals." This award was presented during the April Consultation on Conscience in Washington, D.C., organized by the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism.

"We were extremely gratified to receive national recognition for serving large quantities of hot meals to families in welfare motels," says Singer-Eland, who has organized Motel Meals as well as other social action programs for the synagogue's Tikkun Olam committee. "We have continued to meet critical needs in our community and make a real difference in the lives of many children together with families, thanks to generous congregants as well as clear direction from our local partnership with HomeFront."

Members of the synagogue believe it is imperative to reach out to those in need as part of an increased emphasis on Tikkun Olam (repairing the world). "We are committed to asking our partners in the social service community what help they need, and then meeting that need," says Rabbi Carolyn Bricklin-Small of Beth Chaim. "The motel meals program was exemplary in that model."

Congregation Beth Chaim, a reform synagogue, is located at 329 Village Road East in West Windsor.

From **Phyllis St. George**: "I certified my garden with the National Wildlife Federation as an 'Advanced Bird Friendly Certified Wildlife Habitat' and also for bees and continued pollination. Anyone can do the same with any size plot of land, including a patio or porch, using information found on the National Wildlife Federation's Web site.

"Our family was blessed with a new member; my grandnephew is 1 1/2 years old and has more energy than the Energizer bunny.

"My second short film, *The Therapy Killings*, has been submitted to various film festivals, but has not yet been accepted anywhere.

"Two manuscripts I reviewed for other authors have been published. I received a signed copy from one client the other day.

"I took an art class last summer and two short day classes in pastels during the year."

**Class Secretary:** Vacant

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There is currently a vacancy for the 1980 class secretary position. If you are interested in learning more about serving in this position, please contact the Alumni Office at alumni-office@trincoll.edu or at (860) 297-2403. Thank you.

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It all started at our 30th Reunion last year! **Nancy Lucas** ran into **Phil Grabfield** and reminisced about their friend **Erika Berry**, with whom Phil had spent a semester abroad in Spain. Afterward, Nan used that as an excuse to write to Erika, resulting in an exchange of e-mails and phone conversations, during which their friend Curtiss Kolodney '82 was mentioned, piquing Erika's curiosity, who subsequently Googled him. She found him in Hartford and e-mailed him, which led to phone conversations and ultimately some visits back and forth between Hartford and D.C. (where Erika lives), and in very short order they were IN LOVE! They moved in together a little over a year ago. At this point, Nancy lost touch with them, until Curtiss read in *The Trinity Reporter* that Nancy had gotten back into her house after Hurricane Sandy and it prompted him to reach out to her, and they've been corresponding ever since. Nancy reports that Curtiss and Erika got married this spring, and that they are an unconventional—and beautiful—couple. Per Erika, "who could have imagined, back in 1978 or so, that we'd be eating hummus together at Mama Ayesha's, two of us being actually MARRIED TO EACH OTHER after reconnecting 30 years later!"

Moral of the story: you never know what will happen when you read *The Trinity Reporter* and attend a Reunion! Congratulations to Curtiss and Erika!

Nancy also reports she saw **Nick Noble '80** in Worcester last summer on a New England college visit with her daughter. They had dinner with Nick and his son Jonathan, and Nick took them on a tour of the public radio station where he works, per Nancy "was really cool and quite typically Noble!"

More news from our class: **Jim Shapiro** retired from the bench late last year after more than five years. He's back with one of his former law partners at a firm called Robinson Shapiro & Schwartz. Jim's son just graduated last year from Penn and is now working as a trader in New York for Citibank, and his daughter is a rising junior at the University of Missouri majoring in journalism.

**Lisa Halle Hunt** is now the marketing manager at a start-up company in Fairfax, California, called Osmo Nutrition. They make a line of hydration and recovery drink mix products—far better than your average sports drink—as they're based on peer-reviewed science. Proven and tested by pro cyclists, triathletes, and runners. Lisa lives in Fairfax with her husband, John. She retired from bike racing (but still rides) and has gotten hooked on trail running, CrossFit, and yoga.

**Ed Theurkauf** is enjoying another start of summer between his house in Kimberlin, Pennsylvania, and office at the family farm in Chester Springs, Pennsylvania. He's been working on a number of comprehensive planning and zoning projects in



southeastern Pennsylvania to protect environmental resources and to promote sustainable communities. His practice has been doing its part to create a comprehensive trails and bikeways system for the greater Philadelphia area, having just completed a section of the French Creek Trail that will ultimately connect the Schuylkill River Trail to French Creek State Park and the Horse-Shoe Trail. Ed reports that **Kristen West Grant** came to visit in June and to participate with him in the French Creek Iron Tour, a bicycle event to raise money for open space preservation. They had not seen each other since graduating from Trinity, but it was as if the 32 years had been 32 days. Seems time doesn't change anything important between old friends. They had such a grand time they want to recruit a troupe of fellow alums to join them on next year's Iron Tour, so get yourselves in riding shape for June 8, 2014! There will be festivities in the Theurkauf Biergarten following! (Watch for more information on the Trinity Class of 1981 Facebook page!)

**Liane Bernard** writes that for the last six years she has been managing Web development at Save the Children, which she calls "a truly amazing organization," helping children in the United States and worldwide with emergency response, education, and health programs. Her 11-year-old daughter is one of their "child ambassadors" and frequently appears on their Web sites and social media channels in promotional videos for the organization's campaigns. She also accompanies Liane to D.C. where they visit the Hill to advocate for policies affecting children. Liane noted, "It's so much fun to be able to do this together!" Liane and Paul were at the last Trinity Reunion, and she was happy to see everyone who was able to come.

**Dave Giblin** has accepted a new position with Marriott International as vice president of sales for the Eastern Region. He will have responsibility for Marriotts, Courtyards, Spring Hill Suites, Residence Inns, and Renaissance Hotels in Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey, and New England. He reports that this is a "virtual job" with no moving required, which is fine with his family!

And from **Wendy Mains**: "I live outside of Sacramento, California, with my husband, Wayne, and two daughters, Katherine, 21, and Olivia, 18, and an ornery 11-year-old mini-Schnauzer named Eddie. Besides helping Wayne in his financial services business, I volunteer at William Jessup University, helping their music department raise money with corporate sponsorships and two major annual fundraisers. Wayne and I are active in our church and also volunteer with a local homeless organization, The Gathering Inn. Katherine will be a senior at Jessup majoring in youth ministries and hopes to work with teenage girls in some capacity—perhaps as part of the student life department on a university campus. Olivia spent her gap year traveling the world (we joined her in New Zealand for Christmas and New Year's) and will be attending Pratt Institute this fall as a fashion design major. Two years ago, **Patricia Beaird, Paula Sarro, Karen Merkl, Gail Powell**, and I had a mini-reunion in Scottsdale, Arizona. We hope to do that again soon!"

**John Mattar** writes, "My wife Jeanne (Reggio, '83) and I are going on a cruise in Alaska for our 30th anniversary. Since moving from Amherst, Massachusetts, to the Philadelphia area in 2007, we have been to some Phillies games with Dr. Bill Egan '79. In my role as director of psychometrics

and research for the CPA Exam, I have been traveling to Brazil and the UK on joint projects. Outside of work, after years of playing guitar and jamming informally, I am now in a band called Without a Paddle doing bluegrass, classic country, swing, and western swing. It is a great deal of fun."

Speaking of our class Facebook page (please check it out and join if you haven't already), **Ellen Sibley** commented on my post about my son Jed's last day of elementary school—she reminded me that her youngest STARTS kindergarten in the fall! Until I ran into **Dave Smith** at the 35th Reunion, I thought I had the youngest child (figured there should be some award for that)—Dave, at the time, I think had a newborn. I asked the Facebook group to write in if they thought they had either the youngest or oldest child in our class. **Ed Theurkauf** reminded me that his daughter Anika just graduated from kindergarten. However, the prize probably goes to Scott Bowden '83, whose wife is expecting August 10!

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**Debra (Mandela) Meyers** is the director of alumni relations at The Taft School in Connecticut, which keeps her connected to a number of our classmates who are also Taft alumni and/or parents. She and her husband are closing in on their 30th wedding anniversary (congrats, Debra!). Their older son went to Kent and Hobart and is now a program director at US Sailing, and their younger son is enjoying a very successful career as a college sailor at Connecticut College. Debra sees **Claudia Hart** with some regularity. "Claudia recently served as coach and mentor for me during my first 5K road race and also hosted a mini-reunion dinner, where it was great to see our dear friend and classmate **Margaret Petrie Maggard**, whose son, Ollie, is Trin '15."

All is well with **Rise Singer**. "I'm in my ninth year managing the Hornstein Jewish Professional Leadership Program at Brandeis University, a small master's program. More importantly, despite my protestations, my son decided to grow up, move out, and is now a rising senior at Carnegie Mellon studying to be a mechanical engineer. He's got an internship at Bose Corporation this summer and is dutifully preparing to take care of me in my 'golden years.' Regards to all my classmates near and far!"

**Anthony Fischetti** will be starting his 14th year teaching (U.S. History—"Professor Chatsworth taught me well!") and coaching (football, basketball, and golf) at Brunswick School in Greenwich, Connecticut, where he is eighth-grade dean and head of the middle school History Department, after spending the previous 15 years practicing law in New York. "My wife, Kelly, teaches at our sister school, Greenwich Academy, where our daughter Jordan is Class of '16. Still get to an occasional Bant football game with **Peter Gutermann**, and keep in regular touch with **Craig Vought, Ted Austin, Mike Sinheimer, Matt Pace, Brian Flynn, Billy Lindquist**, and **Carl Rapp** (caught a Ranger-Bruin playoff game with Pacer and Theo in May)."

**Gina Bonsignore** lives in Minnesota and isn't about to do testimonials for the state's bureau of tourism: "You (that would be Joe) make Michigan sound almost as exciting as Minnesota! How about throwing in something about straight-line windstorms, a spring of RAIN, RAIN, RAIN, and people might wonder why we live out here. Our little secret. I'll be spending the first part of August in Michigan with family and friends and am looking forward to some nice lake time and stargazing up near Traverse City and in Barry County."

**Terri (Samdperil) Schuster** now runs the Providence Yarn Company, "our family business, originally started by my grandfather over 80 years ago. My husband Michael and I live in Narragansett, Rhode Island. We recently bought a place in Jupiter, Florida, which we are loving and escape to whenever possible during the winter. We describe our time in Florida like getting to live at an awesome all-inclusive resort-adult camp with no responsibility—pretty great. ... I have two sons (Bryce and Skyler), as well as a stepson (Andrew) and daughter-in-law (Jessica). My son Skyler, who is 22, just returned last week from a one-year deployment in Afghanistan as an MP specialist, and needless to say, it is great to have him back home. Sky is finishing up his term in the RI Army National Guard and will be returning to college this fall. Bryce is nearly 24, and he is likely the happiest guy you will ever meet. Bryce has Down syndrome, and his warmth and innocence helps all of us put a great perspective on life. Andrew and his wife, Jess, live nearby, and Andrew has been working with me at the company for about seven years. I do stay in frequent touch with **Lisa (Donahue) Chizmar**; we talk often and get together as much as we can (not so easy since she lives in California), but the good news is she still comes back to New York every summer."

**Dave Congdon** and **Tom Savage** took in a round of the U.S. Open at Merion in June with Tom's youngest son, Bill, and Dave's son, George. Bill is headed off to Vanderbilt in the fall, and George is a rising junior at St. Paul's. "We had plenty of time to catch up over some burgers and beers throughout the day. Great fun recounting some Trinity stories with our boys wondering, 'How could you have done that, Dad?'" Dave's oldest, Caroline, will start at Princeton this fall. Tom's oldest, Hank, and **Joe Upton**'s oldest, Sam, graduated together from Dartmouth in June. (Never got a photo of the four of us, Savo!—Joe)

**Lori Albino** and her husband celebrated their 25th anniversary last year (congrats, Lori!). Their older daughter Nicole graduated from Trinity in 2010 and is currently at UConn Medical School, graduating May 2014. Her younger daughter, Lindsay, will start her senior year of college at Occidental College and is currently applying to dental school. She plays varsity water polo and just recently was named All-SCIAC (which, for D-III teams, is comparable to All-American). Lori's son, Matthew, age 13, begins his freshman year at Choate-Rosemary Hall prep school in the fall. Lori proudly reports: "I am starting my 31th year (oh, my God, am I old—but not any older than you!) teaching English at Cheshire High School in Cheshire, Connecticut, in the fall. I recently saw **Janice Kunin** (unfortunately at my dad's wake and funeral), but she is doing well."

**Tom Mathews** left Time Warner Cable earlier this year and appears to be in no hurry to be gain-



fully employed again: "Greetings from Roma! Over here for 10 days with the family. Rome until Sunday, a few days in Florence/Tuscany/Pisa, and then the last couple of days up in Venice. I got back home three weeks ago from 10 days in Munich, Lugano, and Milan/Como. That was awesome, too. That trip was for 'school.' Hey, somebody has to do it!" And some people question why he was the least popular person in our class!

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The Class of 1983 started their 30th Reunion in strong fashion led by **Ben Howe, John Swain, Jim Frederick, Tom Lee, Mike Hurwitz, and Al Strickler**, who unlocked the doors of Alpha Delta Phi (AD) in the pouring rain to hundreds of Reunion members of ALL reunion years, showing that hospitality and fun are inherent to the Greek social system. Many classmates were seen dancing, imbibing, and partaking in recreational ping-pong. Oh, I mean beer pong! Of those we remember seeing: **David Guild, David Walker, Alex Banker, Mark Boelhrouwer, Charlie Ingersol, Marissa Ocasio, Tina Tricarichi, Wendy Gorlin, Ander Wensberg, Brian Dorman, Pat Sclafani, and Todd Beati**. The Class of 1983 had so much energy that at one point a young lady from the 5th-year Reunion inquired, "What year are you all?" When told we were here for our 30th-year Reunion she remarked, "Wow, that is amazing! I hope when I return in 25 years, I'll be having just as much fun!"

Many of us now have kids in college or graduating. Ben Howe's oldest daughter is Trinity Class of '13, as is **Glen Ratcliff's** son. **Ken Breslin's** daughter is a Trinity '12 alum (although he does not attend any of our reunions). **Mike McCarthy** has two sons at Trinity. Dave Walker has one child at Colgate. Alex Banker has a child at Yale.

Saturday, we united on the somewhat soggy, yet verdantly beautiful quad for lunch and cocktails. Some of us were feeling our years: Glenn Ratcliff, limping due to an ankle injury in a tennis tournament (or was it the beer pong?), and Ander Wensberg, recovering from neck and shoulder surgery. Yet some maintained their youthful swagger, particularly **Tony Scavongelli, Tom McKeown, and Ronnie Carroll**. Also enlivening the scene: **Rusty and Sue (Fiske) Williams, Teri Lignelli, Sasha Opel, Kevin Slattery, and Carolie Wildrick**, to name a few.

**Jean Walshe** represented our class in grand fashion by presiding as executive vice president of the National Alumni Association at the Alumni Convocation. She did an amazing job and was awarded the Alumni Medal of Excellence, one of only four awarded! She will stand as president next year. She is also playing tennis and getting into the road-bike scene. Well done, Jean!

The celebration continued with our class dinner and an "after-party" made possible by a generous

gift from our own **Mark Bronsky**. An "after-after-party" continued in Jarvis until the wee hours, complete with men in lounge pants, hairspray, shots of Makers' Mark, and walks of shame.

Our omnipresent president, Todd Beati, never slept for 48 hours as he felt compelled to lead the charge all day and all night even though his entire family was in attendance. His 14-year-old son, Max, standing 6'2" and 230 pounds was in more pictures than most of the Class of 1983. And his delightful daughter, Sammie, will matriculate at Trinity in the fall.

On a serious note, Al Strickler will be hosting the sixth annual Tour de Harrison in August, a charity bike ride for pediatric cancer research. **John Swain** participated in a cancer charity ride in May, Angel's Ride, and Pat Sclafani hosts Team Sclafani in the 25-mile CT Challenge ride in late July. Despite her late-night antics at Reunion, fellow survivor Marissa Ocasio will be joining Pat, **Kevin Sullivan**, the Kuzmicki Family, and the Pigues on this dreaded ride. Kudos to all for your fund-raising efforts.

In all, our 30th Reunion went well. Torrential rain couldn't dampen our spirits, nor could the ticking clock. We have officially become those scary old people who hang out in fraternities while the actual students ask, "Why are they here?" For better or worse, Trinity will always be a part of us and we of Trinity. See you all in five years!

Your ever-elected class agents, Laurie Fredrickson and Al Strickler.

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I was curious whether performers and artists from the Class of '84 took their individual talents further following graduation. Obviously, undergrad affords us the opportunity to pursue creative endeavors on a whim, or as an elective. But there's no rule—written or otherwise—stating that all Trinity alums must necessarily dedicate their careers to banking, insurance, or investment. Some of these folks sang or danced; others acted or painted. There were poets and playwrights and storytellers. These gifts may have lain dormant but, I'm convinced, have yet to face extinction. (As an aside, I'd like to point out to anyone with a conscience that my response rate from this particular group of individuals was absolutely phenomenal. This is merely one indication of their individual and collective generosity, approachability, and discernment.)

So, herewith, a smattering of right-brainers and their current deeds and "deets":

From **Page Eastburn O'Rourke**: My husband, Kevin O'Rourke '81 and I live in Yarmouth, Maine, with our sons, Griffin, 18, and Duncan, 15. Kevin renovates old houses and is a real estate developer. We have a 100-year-old house in the village. It's a great place ... very friendly, charming, and supportive of the arts. I've been involved with the schools, painting several large murals with the students and teaching art programs. We belong to the Unitarian Church in town, and the boys have taken several "social justice"-inspired mission trips. After a career

as a children's book illustrator, I've transitioned to painting lively, colorful Maine landscapes and enjoy doing outdoor shows, as well as having pieces in local galleries ([www.pagespaintings.com](http://www.pagespaintings.com)). I'm still influenced by Professor Chaplin's lessons in color theory. Griffin is a freshman at Trinity (Class of 2017); we are looking forward to our first Parents' Weekend!

From **Katie van der Sleen**: I am in the last week of rehearsal for the production of *Saving Grace*, which will be going up this week. The pressure is on! Once this show closes, I will start rehearsal for *Dixie Chicks Swimclub*. I have remained active in theater and dance. When living in The Netherlands, I was an active member of the Anglo-American Theatre Group, where I acted, choreographed, and taught dance workshops (for those with two left feet within the group). Performed at FEATS twice, played Electra in *Electra*, experienced the chorus and principal girl role in the British pantomime, and many other roles, large and small. Since moving back to the United States, I continue to act in the local theaters: Little Theatre of Fall River and You Theatre in New Bedford. I have earned a reputation for being the person to call to fill in roles large and small at short notice. It's a challenge I enjoy, as I have the opportunity to do roles that I might otherwise not be cast for.

From **Mark Bishop**: After graduating, I worked for six years in regional theater and summer stock. I met my wife, Sarah Coco, in 1986, and we were married in 1989. In the fall of 1990, I began teaching at St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., and I've enjoyed teaching high school theater for the last 23 years. I've progressed from the technical production realm and am now the theater director at St. Albans. Of course, there is more to life than work: Sarah and I have two children. Rebecca just graduated from UMass Amherst with a B.S. in chemistry and B.A. in philosophy (Honors College, *summa cum laude*, and Phi Beta Kappa!). She is a brilliant young woman who will start vet school in the fall at Tufts Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine. Jacob just graduated from St. Albans and is at West Point. He had a brief summer, as he reported July 1 for cadet basic training. Needless to say, we are proud of our children and the paths they have chosen. So, we are now "empty nesters"; I guess that means we're getting older! When not teaching, I spend my time gardening, enjoying baseball in various forms, and working on my house(s). Life has been very good, indeed.

From **Laura Dyson Evancho**: In 2009, in the middle of a recession, I had the good fortune to be able to help found (and now serve as executive director of) a professional chamber orchestra in Central Illinois: the Heartland Festival Orchestra (see concert videos at [www.heartlandfestivalorchestra.org](http://www.heartlandfestivalorchestra.org)). The HFO is heading into its fifth season operating consistently in the black, having hosted such soloists as violinist Lara St. John, Time for Three, soprano Barbara Padilla (from *America's Got Talent* fame), cellist Matt Haimovitz, the Brasil Guitar Duo, a handful of Broadway stars, and trumpet legend Doc Severinsen. Support and subscriptions increase steadily each year, with our 1,000-seat performing arts center regularly filled near capacity. Fans love the live video, the conversation from the conductor, the colors the musicians wear, and most of all, the phenomenal caliber of the ensemble. I'm glad I had my experience as Jerry Moshell's orchestra TA while playing double bass at Trinity! (As an aside, I received a kidney transplant in April 2012—a



rock star kidney that is going strong!)

From **Dr. John Manak**: I'm now a tenured associate professor in the departments of Biology and Pediatrics here at the University of Iowa; my laboratory works on the genetic basis of human disease, and we've identified a number of genes associated with several birth defects, as well as elucidating the mechanism of epilepsy. On a side note, I compete one of my dogs in dock-diving competitions around the country. His biggest jump came this past week: it was 26' 6", which falls in the super elite class of dogs that compete in these events.

From **Andrew Faulkner**: I am practically a Californian now (although you won't find me on *SNL*'s "The Californians"). I moved to the SF Bay Area in 1988 and never turned back. I recently celebrated 21 years of blissful marriage to Amy (second-grade teacher) and have a 16-year-old daughter, Izzy. We live in Mill Valley, and I am principal of AF Studio Design in San Rafael ([www.afstudio.com](http://www.afstudio.com)), which has served high-tech clients in the North for 20 years. Life is good in Marin, and we enjoy living in an area with so much protected open space for hiking, biking, and outdoor activity while having a world-class city at our doorstep and Lake Tahoe skiing only a few hours north. I have also recently gotten back into painting (digital painting, mainly) and am represented by Studio E Partners in Washington, D.C. [www.studioepartners.com/Andrew.html](http://www.studioepartners.com/Andrew.html)

From **Elena Colombo**: I've been lucky enough to have found a niche market for sculptor/pyromaniacs: designing and manufacturing gas fire features. Who knew? Business has been great—we've built a great client list, and we're designing one right now for New York's illustrious mayor, so, very proud of that. I still produce fine art, mostly etching and cast bronze sculpture, along with some pen-and-ink technical drawings. I moved to Brooklyn seven years ago after 22 years in Manhattan and bought an industrial building in the Navy Yard area. I have a great family, dog, boyfriend, and beach house. I keep in touch with **Melissa Groo**, **Liz Muller**, **Deirdre Scudder**, **Jeff Bartsch**, Danny Green '85, Bill Detwiler '85, and Dan Mikesell '85—not as often as I would like, but pretty regularly. I recently bought a beautiful oil pastel from George Chaplin, Trinity College's head of fine art and painting professor from our era, whom I greatly admire, and I look forward to acquiring an oil painting of his in the near future as well. All in all, things are very good.

From **Tom DaSilva**: Here is my two cents worth. I still play music on a regular basis, when I am not in the operating room. I play trumpet in two 18-piece big bands weekly in the San Francisco Bay area. We play mostly Glen Miller, Count Basie-era music. I did make a recording last year and am working on another this fall. I will be forever grateful to Gerald Moshell and his music department at Trinity for giving me an all-around musical education. I still have recordings of the Trinity Orchestra performing Verdi and Stravinsky with Gerry conducting. Playing classical music on a regular basis is more challenging. The Bay Area has so many talented musicians. This fall I will have the good fortune to play first trumpet with the World Doctors Orchestra in Berlin Philharmonic Hall and Bonn Beethoven Hall. [www.world-doctors-orchestra.org](http://www.world-doctors-orchestra.org).

From **Grant Cochran**: Since graduating from the Yale School of Music with a doctorate in conducting, I've been living in Anchorage, Alaska; it

was my first job out of grad school and a three-year contract here turned into 20+ years! I am a music professor at the University of Alaska (Anchorage) and also conduct a large civic chorus called the Anchorage Concert Chorus. With my two college-age stepdaughters (Hailey and Madison) at home now, and, along with my sons (Drew, 14, and August, 11), it's a busy home. My wife, Lorna, divides her time between her real estate doings and running her salon/boutique, which was just voted by *Elle Magazine* (for the second year) as one of the 100 best salons in the country. I'll be seeing former roommates **Kurt Kusiak** and **Roger Levin** (along with his wife, Diann Chamberlain '85) this summer when we make an East Coast trip to see my family in Baltimore.

From **Karen Webber Gilat**: I was intent on becoming an actor. I interned with the National Theatre of the Deaf during the summer after Trinity. I intended to head in the direction of NYC when I had an epiphany. That night I lit the Shabbat candles and two years later was a cantorial student at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion on Broadway. I *had* Broadway, just not as I had imagined. My first job as a cantor was in Omaha, Nebraska. From there, it sings like the Johnny Cash song "I've Been Everywhere." I have lived in six states, found work, and added to my family. Both my teens, a boy and girl, are special needs: autism spectrum, etc. This has made all the difference. My work as a visual and performance artist, poet, actor, and cantor has been informed and forever impacted by my kids. I have done community, summer, and regional theater, both musicals and straight plays. I have created theater/dance pieces for use in interfaith and Jewish worship. I have written monologues and short plays performed in parks, at summer camps, and in black box theaters. I have designed Elderhostel workshops, such as *Women Singers Who Sang Scranton*, been adjunct faculty, guest artist, lecturer, and cantor-in-residence. I have been an arts grant recipient on the community level, *Black Diamonds for a Blues Lady*: an anthracite coal cabaret in NEPA. My most rewarding work to date has been helping to shape bar- and bat-mitzvah experiences for special needs kids and having a few poems included in journals on mental health and autism. "After the Diagnosis," an article/ritual I wrote about my kids, was published the summer of 2008 by *Lilith Magazine*. It is a Havdallah experience (for Sabbath's end), welcoming children on the spectrum into the Jewish fold. Since my arrival in the D.C. area last September, I serve as a chaplain with the Jewish Social Service Agency and as a freelance cantor around and out of town. I also perform funerals and weddings.

From **Maria Lavieri Hislop**: Not much exciting to report from here in Barkhamsted. I spent my Trinity years performing in musical theater pieces under the direction of Professor Moshell. I frequently make the trip back to see what he and his students are up to. He continues to give singers and actors lots of opportunities to perform at Trinity. I am currently teaching fourth grade at the Barkhamsted School. Teaching and raising a family hasn't left much time for theater fun, but I do continue to sing in the classroom whenever I get the chance. I use Broadway tunes to teach themes in literature. The kids like the change of pace, and it gives me a chance to keep singing!

As I submit this column for publication, I recently learned that we lost **Cindy (Henry) Lufkin**

to lung cancer. In recent years, she was celebrated for her far-reaching humanitarian concerns and philanthropic activities in the NYC area. On campus, you may recall her as a soft-spoken, gentle, and compassionate individual, unobtrusive in manner and warmly approachable. She made the college experience richer for all who were privileged to know her.

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True to our class's spirit, there has been nothing subtle about our entries into the half-century club. **Jean-luc Helson** skied Tuckerman's Ravine and plans to return next year. "Bucket list stuff," he says. **Karen Refalvy Lejeal** went cat-skiing in British Columbia in March, hiking in Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks in June, and was headed to Portillo, Chile, for a week of summer skiing. **Alison Berlinger Holland** and family went to Alaska via Seattle and Vancouver. She enjoyed a visit this spring from **Meg Bishop** and her youngest daughter, Ellie. And **Robin Bowmar Rabideau** was planning a Zumba party in September!

Robin also celebrated her 26th anniversary over the summer. Her three children are 23, 21, and 16. She is teaching high school math in Springfield, Massachusetts, and loves her students. She met up with **Melissa Brown Neubauer** and **Kathy O'Brien Dinnie** in Mystic, Connecticut, early in the summer.

**Bonnie Adams Connors** was back to Trinity a few months back with her daughter for soccer camp and had a chance to catch up with **Mary Clare Reilly Mooney**. She lamented that "Sophomore Slums" are now a pile of rubble—it's true! In the words of **Nancy McKeown Aboyan**, they "paved paradise and put up a parking lot."

**Bob Flanagan** left the school ministry to return to church work and is putting his English major to good use with some financial benefit. Writing from Bridgewater, Connecticut, in lovely Litchfield County, his first novel has just been published, *The Chronicles of Ragg*. "It's a fantasy adventure about a young man orphaned in a world fighting a battle of good versus evil. It's fun, and young adults will love it," went his personal review. His own young adults turned 20 and 22 over the summer. Down in Fairfield County, **Tish Barrol Burton** has been editing *Accenture's* thought leadership journal for 20 years. One of the great things about it is she can work from home—and to top that, home is Southport, Connecticut. Sailing almost every Wednesday night—and some in the winter as well. Her older two are now 11 and 12, and her youngest just finished kindergarten. "I feel fortunate that I have survived raising a toddler while on the dark side of my 40s," she said. So, Tish, is the sunny side of the 50s a better place to be?

**Mark Lee** reports staying in touch with **Pete Eisler** in D.C. and Jeff Raven '84 in NYC. His law practice is busy, and his daughters are enjoying college, and one of them is headed to Sevilla, so a trip to southern Spain might chase away Connecticut's November grays. Fellow attorney **Toby Wilson** spent part of the spring and summer college visiting with his 16-year-old daughter. He was recently elected to the Hampden County Bar Association Board of



Directors. Yet another attorney, at least by training, **Bill Detwiler** is busy with a variety of ventures as a partner in Three Oceans Partners. The firm is a merchant bank, a boutique firm that connects clients looking to raise capital with small groups of investors, often well-to-do families, looking to diversify their holdings and investments. Three Oceans was featured in a Wall Street Journal story back in July.

Meanwhile, **Jane McDonough Bayer**'s daughter, Jordan, graduated from Bryn Mawr in June and will be attending Dickinson College and hopes to major in international business and economics. Jane is at URS as assistant marketing director and was busy planning several conferences.

**Martha Bonneville Bacigalupo** flew to D.C. for a day or two with her kids for a "fabulous" wedding at the Dumbarton House in Georgetown. They stayed at the landmark Mayflower, saw her entire family, and visited her grandfather's grave at Arlington National Cemetery, which made for a special time for all.

**Cathy Wallert Spence** moved from Southern New Hampshire to Portland, Oregon, in December. After 17 years with Intel, the company provided a full relocation package. "Portland is a fun and somewhat quirky city. They gave us a two-page handout on the rules of recycling, and everything is sustainable, including the bagels. When we first got here, they held a memorial service for a sequoia tree that had to be cut down to make way for a bridge," she wrote.

Your class secretary took a new job this spring writing speeches and directing executive communications at a big insurance trade association. The office is near the Capitol building so I can walk to work but never manage to do so because kids need to be schlepped hither and yon so I keep the car with me. (You don't see Shakespearean and Yiddish so close together often, do you?)

I guess it is true that with age comes wisdom. Many of your notes included humble reflections about life's blessings and challenges. If Woody Allen's view that the human experience is divided into the "horrible" and the "miserable" is accurate, it seems most of us are miserable but handling it pretty well just the same.

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Hi everyone! I'm sitting here in mid-July experiencing near epic NYC summer temps trying to gin up a "happy fall" greeting.

But as I am not feeling the slightest tinge of fall, I have realized that I will never get the hang of writing ahead. So I am just very grateful for all the news that I have to share with you regardless of the season. Our class may be small, but so is the world; here is a rundown on the latest informal, planned or not (but no less fun) gatherings of T'86:

**Carolyn Mueller von Meister** wrote that a few '86ers got together in June for a girls' dinner in NYC! **Liz Parsons** added that it was a fantastic night. **Olive Cobb Waxter**, **Holly Dando**, **Martha Bush-Brown Risom**, Elizabeth Peishoff Parsons, **Lisa Dinnick**, and **Leslie Abrams Nicholson** were also in attendance.

**Karin Micheletti**! My family traveled to Boulder, Colorado, in June and spent a week in the great outdoors hiking, rafting, fishing, and seeing the majesty of the Rockies. We made it to the Continental Divide in Rocky Mountain National Park. I went fly-fishing for the first time and caught a small rainbow trout! (Secretary's Note—awesome!) Another highlight was having lunch with **Claire Slaughter Joyce**. It was great to catch up on her turf! Our family continues to travel the country in order to watch our kids play soccer. Our oldest, Claire, plays on the Penn Fusion U15 team. They competed in the ECNL (Elite Club National League) Nationals in Denver, where they qualified for National Finals. We have just returned from Richmond, Virginia, where they placed third in the North American League. We now focus our family time at Squam Lake in New Hampshire. The Bennett family will celebrate the life of my father, Jim, who passed away in late May.

Claire writes in, too: "Had lunch with Karin Bennett Micheletti in Boulder, Colorado, (she was visiting—I live here) on June 19.

Loved catching up with her whole family! Ran into **Dave Fontaine** in Ponte Vedra Beach (near Jacksonville, Florida) on June 22—great to see him—he hasn't changed a bit (nor you Claire—awesome shot of you both!)

And since Claire mentioned Dave ... segue to Dave's news on more good company heading to Trinity:

David Fontaine: With some news from the Fontaine family, we are happy to report that our oldest son, Michael, will be starting at Trinity as a freshman this August and will be a member of the Class of 2017. We are very excited for Michael and look forward to having more reasons to visit campus.

And since Dave mentioned children now entering college ... segue to great news from the Waxters and Reids—although sad and a loss for Trin. (Hope remains):

From **Tom Waxter**: Olive and I still here in Baltimore. Second child, Maggie got into Trinity this year, but opted to head south and join her older sister Olive at Washington & Lee. The development office at Trinity was extremely communicative and helpful as we struggled with the decision between Trinity and W&L. Little Olive will be a senior majoring in biology and playing lacrosse. Maggie plans/hopes to play field hockey and lacrosse. That leaves our third child, Jake, home alone. Jake is a rising junior at Gilman, and Trinity is also on his list for colleges. Olive still heading the Hippodrome Foundation here in Baltimore while I continue to practice law at Goodell DeVries.

Little Olive and I were able to watch the finals of the Division III women's lacrosse finals held here in Baltimore between Trinity and Salisbury University (Maryland). Trinity had beaten Salisbury back in 2012, but they were unable to repeat as Salisbury wanted revenge. It was still fun to put on Trinity gear and root for the Bantams in person.

**Joe Reid** and **Jetsy (Torre) Reid** report that their eldest son, Brian, just graduated from Winchester (Massachusetts) High School. He checked out Trin but unfortunately for us fell in love with Dickinson College, outside Harrisburg. He was recruited for swimming and will be a freshman this fall. Joe and Jetsy are still hopeful for a Trinity student in the family; Megan will start to look at schools in a year! While life with three kids is always busy, Joe's keeping tabs on classmates by reading the Facebook posts from **Chrissie Pastore**, **Aileen Doherty**, **Peg**

**Hargrave Berry**, **Claire Slaughter Joyce**, **Mary Wroblewski**, **Robin Silver Saitz**, and others.

And Tom and Joe did help segue to higher education. Many congrats out to **Bill Pfohl**, who writes, "I am excited to share that I have finally completed my doctorate from Drew University. I graduated with a doctor of ministry in May." Thanks and peace, Bill Pfohl.

As for me—it's been a bit of a flashback summer. In less than 24 hours I saw Foreigner (knew every song) at Citifield (another Met loss—OK as I root Yankee) thinking of my very first concert—U2 Trinity. And so, the universe spoke and the very next day **Mei-wa Cheng** started a great discussion stream on Alum for a Better Trinity Facebook page about that day in spring '83. A few great pictures of Mei-wa just after she declined Bono's invite to come on stage and lots of cool memories from the crowd. Thanks Mei-wa! I'll be reliving a bit more Trin—on campus in August for Venture Trinity, Trin's leadership conference for women in the Class of 2017. It is the inaugural program for incoming first-year female students, to be held August 22-24 on campus. The committee has selected about 30 students who will be here before classes begin to get acclimated to the College and meet with faculty, alumni, student leaders, and members of the administration. I'll keep you posted.

That's all for now—thanks to all who wrote! The news and pictures are just great, so please keep them coming. Do check out our Trinity Class of '86 Facebook page (if you haven't already) and see the pictures mentioned here and then post away. No reason to wait until *The Reporter* to share, although I will always ask and always love to hear from you all! XO Aileen

P.S. This just in, and yep, the world is small:

"We are neighbors! I have lived in Brooklyn for almost 19 years ... (Secretary Note: just around the corner!) We should try and meet up for a walk along the lovely Brooklyn Bridge Park someday (when the heat level is not so intense that is!). Life is good and I count my blessings every day. I am a director at Pfizer in the technology infrastructure group. I also worked for several financial services companies while in NYC. Last fall I married a neighborhood Brooklyn boy named Wilson in a small ceremony in our 'hood. Wilson lived only two blocks away from me for years, and we met through a mutual friend one Sunday afternoon at a dinner party. So close yet so far for so long—but better late than never, as they say! **Nancy Cecilia** and Joe Reid attended our small ceremony. That is my news from my corner of the neighborhood. Cheers, Shirley Marinilli"

Many happy congrats to you, Shirley! See you in Brooklyn!

**Mimi Gatchell Rodgers** writes, "Summertime has me wafting with the breeze with no commitments at all. My life is still pretty much the same as last year: living and teaching middle school in Abu Dhabi, spending summers on Nantucket. I have seen a bit of **Kris Kinsley** out here. She is very busy with a host of work commitments, but happy and doing well. It seems every time I mention that I live in Abu Dhabi, there is a connection with someone living over there. Heather and Will Thomas put me in touch with a lovely woman who recently moved there. Keep the contacts coming; we love visitors and meeting new recruits to the area! That's all my news, really. Cheers, Mimi"

With that, till next time. AD



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Welcome to our first attempt at our Class Notes. We took on the role a few weeks ago (thanks a lot, Dean!), so we have been frantically asking our classmates for updates to fill this issue. Thank you to everyone who responded and keep the news coming—we need you! Otherwise, we may have to contact Edward Snowden or some other rogue NSA contractor for updates.

Who can believe that 25 years have passed so quickly since our graduation? Congratulations to **Mark Biedermann** for being elected class president at our Saturday night dinner, and we know that he will ensure that we have another great showing of alumni at our next Reunion in 2018. Mark provides this tidbit for us.

"It was great seeing everyone who attended our 25th reunion in June. Although the weekend got off to a soggy start on that Friday, the weather dramatically improved for the rest of Reunion Weekend. Most '88ers were 'dormed' up in Wheaton, which featured coed group bathrooms to remind us of how a lot of us lived 25 years ago and the famed Wheaton/Jackson bridge that provided a dry space for a late-night gathering inside on Friday and an outdoor venue on Saturday night allowing many of us to catch up for hours on end. Some of the classmates at the Friday night gathering were **Wally Wrobel**, **Curt Anderson**, **Wayne Fitzpatrick**, **John Burke**, **Andy Waxler**, **Rob Loeber**, **Bob Farnham**, **Jeff Baskies**, and the ever-present **Bryant McBride**. Everyone will also remember the crowd moving aside as **Holly Davoren** showed us that she still had her exceptional cheerleading cartwheel skills.

"The nightly gatherings were fueled partially by **DeDe dePatie Consoli's** selection of red and white wines. DeDe was a part of another quad after all these years rooming with **Laurie Stewart Crimmins**, **Kimberly McDermott Esty**, and **Amy Selverstone Silberfein**. **Shawn Lester Swett** was a visitor to their quad, too. Late-night entertainment on Wheaton's second floor was provided by **Mark Galley's** senior year project movie, which he wrote, directed, and co-starred. The movie featured many of our classmates who laughed out loud at their acting skills. On hand to watch the screening were **Bill Carroll**, **Dave Provost**, **Marcus Mignone**, **Dean Andrews**, **Mark Palladino**, **Lisa Alvarez-Calderon** ("Lisa AC"), and **Kevin Charleston**. Unfortunately, **Jim Stanley** (who is now dean of students at Choate) couldn't get any sleep with the late-night socializing.

"Trin couples who attended the reunion were, **Joe and Wendy Carlson Cataldo**, **Art Muldoon** and wife **Peyton Tansill Muldoon** '91, **Ian Loring** and wife **Isabelle Parsons Loring** '87, **Tim Connor** and **Susan Deer** (who traveled from Tuscon,

Arizona) visited **Kirk and Laura Ulrich Brett**, who were frequently gathered with **Greg Druckman** and **Jen Roeder Kearney**.

"We want to congratulate **Jen Blum** for being awarded the Alumni Medal for Excellence at a special convocation on the quad. Additionally, international opera star **Liesl Odenweller** performed beautifully in the Chapel during the weekend. Liesl was at all the events and was frequently seen with **Melissa Moore Jones** and **Andrea Bici**.

"Many of our classmates traveled from all points to attend the Reunion. **Lisa Alvarez-Calderon** joined us from Singapore; **Ric Freeman** traveled from Madrid, Spain; while **Alyssa Kolowrat** came in from the Prague, Czech Republic, to join her other former lacrosse and field hockey teammates **Diane Christie Shaffer**, **Jen Brewster Jordan**, and **Laura von Seldeneck Prochniak**, as well as longtime friend **Trina Pew Gandal**.

"The highlight of the weekend festivities was the class dinner held in Hamlin Hall as well as the class picture where the photographer had trouble quieting the '88ers long enough to take a few photos. It also provided an opportunity for old friends to share a few laughs and catch up at their tables. Groups such as **Gina Gewant Doyle**, **Lexi Spanos Jackson**, **Kristy Gebhardt Macoy**, **Leslie Chvatal Ward**, **Mary Ambrogio Cashman**, **Jennifer Goffman Greenawalt**, and **Kim Coursen Parker** posed for pictures and reminisced. Other friends who dined together were **Lucian Snow**, **Sarah Despres**, and **Sam Brumbaugh**. Other friends catching up were **Andy Zimmerman** and **Dave Lemons**. **Dave Lloyd** was a stickler for parliamentary procedure when the new class officers were elected, and **Andrew Pitts** took the microphone to quote scripture for the benefit of all. In addition, **Wendy Goldstein Pierce** was socializing throughout the dinner as was **Tara Lichtenfels Gans**, **Will Dunning**, **Erin Clark Gorden**, **Chris Cloney**, and **Eric Twombly**."

Thanks Mark! We know who to hit up for news for future issues.

Dean Andrews gives us this from Reunion: "I was thrilled to see so many classmates at the Reunion, and the dinner at Hamlin was the highlight of my Reunion as I was banished to sit outside of the dining hall, but I was placed at a strategic location next to the bar. It was also exciting to be in a quad again with my old roommate **Jeff Baskies**. My other two quad mates at the reunion, **Andy Waxler** and **Sean Padgett**, were definitely noticeable improvements over my two previous college roommates, **Sean McHugh** and **Bryant McBride**. I hope that everyone had a great time and look forward to seeing everyone at our 30th!"

Classmate **Liesl Odenweller** got a standing ovation for her wondrous concert in the Trinity Chapel with music by **Händel** and **Vivaldi**, which was well-attended by many fellow '88ers, alumni of other classes, and faculty. She still lives in Venice, Italy, with her husband, **Frank O'Halloran**, and daughter, **Anna**, and performs all over Europe with her Baroque orchestra, **Venetia Antiqua Ensemble**. She looks forward to being back in the United States in the fall for a series of concerts with the **Chatham Baroque**.

A bit about us before we move on to class submissions. I, **Nancy Barry**, am a vice president of marketing at **Neuberger Berman** in NYC. A highlight of my job is volunteering as a docent for our amazing contemporary art collection—finally using my art history degree! I spend a lot of time



**LISA "LAKER" LAKE '88** and **Dr. Annie Collier** were married July 27, 2012, in Lake Placid, New York. Trinity attendees included **Barbara Caldarone '88**, **Terry Caldarone '86**, **Kathryn Newbern Jones '88**, **Lisa "Laker" Lake '88**, **Nancy Barry '88**, and **Michelle Boudreau '88**. (Missing from photo is **Liz Cass '85**.)

catching up with friends at gallery openings, bars, restaurants and even traveling out of town for mini-reunions. I'm so thankful for the amazing friends I made at Trinity. One of them is **Tom Chapman**. Tom comes into NYC often, and we've done some really fun things: Fashion Night Out, frequent trips to MoMA, dining at Danny Meyer restaurants, cocktails at Indochine and Temple Bar. This June, Tom was my official photographer when I walked in the famous Coney Island Mermaid Parade with **Judy Sandford '89**. **Dorothy Sales** also came up from D.C. for the weekend to join us. Tom is a lawyer at **Travelers** in Hartford. We had a great time at Reunion, including the chance to see classmate **Maria Monnes Barry**, who is living in Nashua, New Hampshire, with her husband, **Mike**, and their four children—her oldest son is now in college.

Tom and I also had the opportunity to travel to Italy this past February for a mini-Trinity Reunion. Joining us in our jaunt through Rome, Florence, Perugia, Assisi, and Tuscany were **Vikki Wenzel**, **Michelle Boudreau**, **Barbara Caldarone**, and **Lisa Lake**. We had an amazing time and, if there is any red wine shortage currently in Europe, we apologize. Michelle should have a second career as a travel agent because she planned the most amazing trip—all we had to do was show up in Italy.

**Barbara Caldarone**, Ph.D. reports that she is currently living in Brookline, Massachusetts, and working as director of the **NeuroBehavior Laboratory** at the **Harvard NeuroDiscovery Center**. She was thrilled to be back on the Trinity campus this year to attend both Reunion and her nephew's graduation (**Dan Carlozzi '13**). She also spent an enjoyable weekend in July dining at the **Culinary Institute of America** and touring **Hyde Park** with **Nancy Barry**, **Michelle Boudreau**, **Lisa Lake** and two-year old daughter **Maeve**, and sister **Terry Caldarone '86**.

**Lisa "Laker" Lake** lives in South Salem, New York, with her wife, **Dr. Annie Collier**. I was the witness at their civil wedding—the first same-sex wedding to take place in their town after New York State passed the Marriage Equality Act. I was later a bridesmaid at their amazing wedding at **The Whiteface Lodge** in Lake Placid, New York. In attendance at the wedding were **Michelle Boudreau**, **Kathryn Newbern Jones**, **Terry Caldarone '86**, and **Barbara Caldarone**. **Laker** and **Annie** have a two-year old daughter, **Maeve**, and brand new infant twins, **Amelia Jane** and **Evelyn Archer**. **Laker** is on sabbatical from her job as a history teacher at **Bronxwood Preparatory Academy** in the Bronx and



is still involved with New York Rugby's high school program she founded.

**Maria Pedemonti Clifford** writes, "We were sorry to miss the Reunion, but Nick ('88) and I were on a sailing trip in Belize for our 20th wedding anniversary. I don't know where the years have gone! We still live in St. Louis, and our boys are now seven and 11. Life is never boring with all their sports and activities! Nick is still practicing law—intellectual property litigation while I have a small antique business."

Lisa Alvarez-Calderon writes from Singapore, "I have news to report. After telling everyone at Reunion about my family's life in Singapore for the past four years, we are moving back to the United States! I will start a new job in New Jersey headquarters for Johnson & Johnson (my current company) in September, and my husband and sons will move back after first semester in December."

**Karen Albano Mair** reports from Connecticut "that I live in Greenwich, Connecticut, with my husband and our five children, and that I recently went back to work after six years at home. The firm I work for is Capital Prospects, a Stamford, Connecticut-based institutional fund manager of emerging managers that focuses on women- and minority-owned firms."

**Mark "Scotland" Davis** will be on a three-month rotation from his work at The Conference Board in New York City at their office in Brussels till the end of the year. He invites any Bantam in the vicinity to "poke" him, and he'll be glad of their company for drinks. While not meeting planning and traveling, his artwork continues to exhibit and gain greater recognition; his most recent show was in Middleburg, Virginia, just outside of Washington, D.C. Check out his amazing work at [www.scotland-davis.com](http://www.scotland-davis.com). And as if all this doesn't keep him busy enough, he continues to sing in the chamber group Cantori, which is invited by the City of Marseille, France, to sing at events marking the city as the European Capital of Culture for 2013.

**Kathryn Newbern Jones** reports that she lives in North Reading, Massachusetts, is married with two children, and teaches eighth-grade world history. No scandals to report from Kathryn, although she does mention that she has a naughty dog and has just survived a kitchen remodel.

**Laura Murphy** reports, "It was great to see everyone at Reunion! I am currently working for Travelers as an attorney in their Bond and Financial Products Division. I am married to Rich Smith and we live in Berlin, Connecticut, with our two children, Olivia, age 11, and RJ, age seven. We are all busy with work and kid activities, e.g., sports, music, etc."

**Tina Viglucci** reports, "In a second career after obtaining a master's in information studies in 2007 at SUNY Albany. I am now employed as Hispanic services manager at Gail Borden Public Library in Elgin, Illinois, and contemplating a doctorate in literacy."

**Jennifer (Elwell) O'Donnell** and husband David O'Donnell '85 are celebrating their 22nd anniversary in August. Their oldest, Erin, graduated from Bowdoin College last spring, just in time to send the tuition bills to Boston College, where Abigail attends. Jack is a sophomore at Boston College High School, and Caroline will begin sixth grade in the fall. Jennifer works as a program coordinator for the Cambridge Biomedical Careers Program when she is not training for road races and an occasional marathon with husband, David. The family resides

in Winchester, Massachusetts, and enjoys rooting for the Bruins!

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**Maria (Rulli) Walsh** makes her first *Reporter* appearance with the following note: "I have never done this before. My husband Brian and I are happily going about our lives in Fairfield, Connecticut, and getting ready for summer with our two kids, Emily, age nine, and Chris, age 11 (and heading to middle school in the fall!). Nothing else to report." Thanks, Maria.

**Judy Sandford** is teaching a course, "Sustainability Communications Strategy and Reporting," at Columbia University's Earth Institute. Judy is a senior strategist at the brand strategy and communications design firm Addison. Pretty cool stuff, more details at <http://blogs.ei.columbia.edu/2013/01/24/faculty-profile-judy-sandford/>.

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**Barbara Scudder** writes: "I'm still living in New York, now working at Morgan Stanley (still as a banker in public finance) and raising my three girls, Grace, 7, Sophie, 6, and Isobel, 3, with my husband Raf. We've been fortunate to have connected in the last six months with some awesome friends from Trinity, including **Laura (Thomas) Standard**, who is working as a guidance counselor and living with her husband and two children in Burlington, Vermont; **Becky Holt**, who is kind enough to show us the appeal of suburbia when we escape the city and visit her in Nyack; and **Michelle Monti**, who recently hosted us at her home in Mansfield, Massachusetts, giving my girls their first official taste of both vegetable gardening and billiards. Everybody is doing so well except for getting over our collective disbelief that we graduated from college 24 years ago ..."

Speaking of Becky Holt, she and her fiancé, Scott Fine, are planning a wedding for June 2014. Becky writes that "special education teaching has taken me to West Harlem, NYC, for three years at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School. I have my second-seventh-grade students juggle and stand on a balance board before they learn so that they can boost their brain power, focus, and confidence with movement and fun before we start the three Rs. Half of my 'learning disabled' kids have soared ahead to the honor roll after mastering the ball and beanbag patterns!" Good stuff, Becky.

Michelle Monti is living in Mansfield, Massachusetts, where, in addition to vegetable gardening and playing pool, she is the associate director of communications at Wheaton College.

News from **Donna Haghighat**: "In addition to

continuing as CEO and founder of Shoptimize.org, I have just accepted the position of chief development officer for Hartford Public Library, a place like no other. Scary to think that our first child will be heading off to college after our big 25th reunion. We see **Todd Gillespie**, who now divides his time between Brooklyn and Albany when not traveling to interesting spots with M&M Mars." Congrats, Donna.

**Melissa (Hobbie) Hoy, Maja (Lundborg) Gray, Lisa (Shapiro) Guntz, Amy (Alissi) Donofrio, and Lisa Weinberger** "lived it up" in NYC's Meatpacking District in April, where they also caught up with **Mary DelMonico** and **Sarah Kreidler** for dinner. Melissa reports that they shared lots of sport photos of their kids and that "it was really good to be together and take some time to breathe."

Ace contributor **Jay Flemma**, who as I write is blogging about his haggis dinner at the (British) Open at Muirfield in Scotland, reports that he had a great time at the U.S. Open with **Dan Prochniak** and **Jeff Downing** in June. As noted previously in this space, those who have not ventured onto Jay's blog at [jayflemma.thegolfspace.com](http://jayflemma.thegolfspace.com) are missing a real treat.

Finally, I recently caught up with **Danno "Sheik" Sheehan** in Hingham, Massachusetts, after coaching my son Owen and Danno's nephew Brian in a summer league hoops game. Danno is teaching summer classes in international relations at his alma mater, Phillips Andover. He will return in the fall to teaching and coaching at Hilton Head Prep, where daughter Catherine will be a freshman point guard and son John will be a senior shortstop/lead guitarist.

That's it for now. Please send any news, updates, accolades, or miscellaneous buzz to [rjm3344@gmail.com](mailto:rjm3344@gmail.com).

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Greetings fellow members of the Class of 1990! Back in early April, I had the chance to get together with a few of my favorite women. **Arlene Angulo Kelsey, Cindy Woosnam Ketchum, Liz Silva Roberts, Katie Tozer, Gail Feinberg Brussel, Nancy Nereo**, and I gathered at **Dorian Shaw Forshner's** beautiful house to celebrate special guest **Martha Willoughby** who was visiting from London. We had a blast together reminiscing and catching up. Everyone is healthy and happy with fabulous children. And, I double-checked the pictures; no one looks a day over 26. Dorian was a fabulous hostess, and I also want to take a moment to send out kudos to her husband, Chris, who was great griller and an even better sport.

I have a few long-lost (at least to me) classmate updates. I had a great e-mail exchange with **Gunner Fergusson**. He and his partner of 20 years (Todd Cresci) live with their two cats in Philadelphia. After getting his Ph.D. in 1995 in clinical psych, he completed a two-year postdoc in pediatric neuropsychology. He's been working with nonprofits and family court assessing on the dependent (DHS) and delinquent (court involvement) side. He calls his job "tough but rewarding." Not all tough, but equally rewarding is his role as favorite uncle to many nieces and nephews.



Another person whose name has been absent from this column for far too long is **Anne Stuart Moser**. She writes, "Yes, years have flown by—trite but true. We live in Athens, Georgia: coolest town ever. The town is just over 100,000 people and is home to UGA, a big research university where my husband (of 13 years) and I work. It is the kind of town where you know your pharmacist by his first name, the art movie house serves coffee and—thankfully—red wine, the kids can ride down the street to a neighbor's house alone, and a trip to the farmer's market takes two hours since you chat with no less than 20 people. ... We basically live in a little paradise—well, except for the heat! I have been active in my girl's school, a local public elementary school. They are eight and 10, and aside from the piano, soccer, and Girl Scouts, they do trapeze—yes, swinging and twirling on a trapeze bar. I work at the law school raising money, and my husband is a professor, who—in addition to teaching—runs a big federal grant for students to study in Brazil. We have a great old house that is a loveable money pit, and we still travel every year to Maine where we met as kids and have a summer place."

Here's an update from **AJ Kohlhepp**, who (lucky for us) has become an annual correspondent: "I have just finished my 12th year at Berkshire School, where I continue to teach English, coach squash and baseball, and live the boarding school dream, along with my wife, Virginia, daughter, Allie, 12, and son, Max, 10. I was lucky enough to spend the past two summers in Berkeley and Cambridge, respectively, running programs for Summerfuel and catching up with a few Trinity pals. Some updates from the Class of 1990: **Bennett Notman** and family have bought a house in the Boca Raton area, close to where daughter Olivia does equestrian competitions. **Dave Landa** and family have relocated to the San Francisco area after a good run in Orlando. Here in the Bay State, **Steve Coyle** and Jean Hamano '89 and girls are dominating the youth lacrosse scene in Longmeadow. I was lucky to be able to ride with Steve and Jean to the wedding of **Ron and Marie Goodman**, where we caught up with **Andy Steinberg**, **Gina Tarallo**, and **Kristin Cummings**. My crew is looking forward to catching up with **Dan Goldman** and his brood in August, when we will visit them at his wife's family's house in Chatham, Massachusetts.

One of my favorite entrepreneurs, **Dan Ortega**, is doing well. He and his family have moved to Salem. Dan writes, "It is actually an older home and lot more upkeep than our former home in Durham. We should have had a course at Trinity on lubing and fixing an old rototiller, sharpening chain saw blades, performing a tune-up on my beat-up Accord, how to stain a deck, putting up T-posts, ensuring rock salt in the water softener is filled, snaking a bathroom tub, and general wiring." His son is about to enter senior year of high school, so I'll look forward to college news from the Ortegas this spring.

Here is an update from **Stewart Manger**: "I have been working in the interior design business for the past 17 years. I'm currently working for Brian J. McCarthy, Inc. and specialize in residential interiors. I have been published in *House Beautiful*, *Elle Décor*, and *Interior Design* magazine. While I work mostly in the tri-state area I have completed projects in Puerto Rico; Dallas, Texas; Richmond, Virginia; and Portland, Maine. Outside of work, I am on the board of the Metropolitan Opera Club at Lincoln Center and spend a lot of time cycling and trying to

stay in shape as we all approach middle age."

**Sheri Qualters** checked in, too. "I'm in Melrose, Massachusetts, with my husband of 10 years, Ken Foster. I've been a reporter since a few years after graduation and have been the National Law Journal's Boston reporter since 2006. I cover local cases, like the Whitey Bulger affair, plus intellectual property nationwide and various federal appellate courts. Ken and I love the outdoors (hiking, biking, etc.) In recent years, I've started taking jazz dance lessons again and have been in a couple of shows in my little suburb. I've also been in touch with Brooke Raymond for the last several years."

Thanks for the great updates! Have a wonderful fall, and please take a moment to send some news for the column!

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Hi classmates. I will assume we are all enjoying summer and not be offended by lack of response for information. In fact, I only received one! So, here it is ... enjoy!

**Lawrence Kolin** has been appointed general magistrate in the Ninth Judicial Circuit Court for Orange County, Florida.

As for me, I have been playing lots of tennis this summer, and I am lucky to have a fellow (much younger!) Bantam as a teammate. I partnered with Kelsey Semrod '12 in several 4.5 matches this season. Believe it or not, we both played for the same coach at Trinity—Wendy Bartlett. It's fun to hear how much Trinity tennis has changed as well as stayed the same ...

Have a great summer!  
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Hello classmates.

In May, my business partner, Jennifer, and I launched our own consulting firm called Advancement Advisers ([www.advancementadvisers.com](http://www.advancementadvisers.com)). Based in Boston, Advancement Advisers counsels nonprofit institutions in the areas of fundraising, leadership development, and strategic planning. And in June, I was invited to join the national Board of Directors of Room to Grow, whose mission is to provide parents with one-on-one support, essential baby items, and vital community connections throughout their children's critical first three years of life. While in Washington, D.C., over Memorial Day weekend, my husband and I had the chance to visit with **Tovah Kasdin**, her husband, Alex, and their two energetic boys, Elijah and Caleb. Tovah is the founder and principal of The Domestic Violence Consulting Group and is a well-known authoritative speaker and trainer on domestic violence issues.

In June, I ran into a few of our classmates at my 25th Andover class reunion: **Aaron Lippert**, who

lives in Milton, Massachusetts, with his wife, Kim Nuzum '91, and their two kids; **Tad Cone** and his wife, who live in upstate New York; and **Nick Sims**, who lives in Washington, D.C., where he works for the FBI and is the father of three.

I also heard from a handful of classmates, who were good enough to take a few minutes to write me with their news.

I received the following e-mail from **Claudia Jones**: "I write from Windsor, Connecticut, where I have lived for the past 11 years, with news of many successes this year.

After working for the Division of Public Defender Services for the past 13 years and becoming an experienced trial attorney, I was recently promoted to the position of the public defender for Windham County, Connecticut. In my new role, I supervise a joint J.D./G.A. law office, which handles the cases from the 16 towns in the county. I also have the opportunity to continue my trial practice, handling major felonies, including murder, sexual assault, and armed robberies. This has been an exciting challenge, and I most look forward to mentoring younger attorneys to becoming great trial lawyers.

On a personal note, I recently married Crystal Jones in a small, beautiful private ceremony. Kalisha Raphael '96 was in attendance. We had a great trip planned to Australia ... but because of our wonderful news, it has been postponed. On January 6, we welcomed our beautiful daughter, Marley Elizabeth Jones, into our lives. Marley weighed in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces, born at exactly 7 p.m.! Lucky 7 Marley came into our lives after years of trying, and we feel incredibly blessed to have her. As older parents, we appreciate the support of friends, including Nicone Gordon '94 (who was among the first to visit Marley), Kalisha Raphael '96, and Charmaine Waul IDP'08, M'10. As I write this, we are getting ready to tour the Trinity College child-care facility, for Marley. We are incredibly busy, but so happy."

**Jay Villeneuve** was also good enough to provide the following update: "Things are going well here. My main update is: After 25 years in Connecticut (that started in Elton 302 at Trinity), I am moving back to Croton-on-Hudson, New York, with my girlfriend Beth and our SEVEN kids. Yes, it's the Brady Bunch plus one, but New York is calling. I look forward to reconnecting with some area alumni when I start having parties at the new house."

**Nathan Sage** reports that he and the family will be moving this month from Vienna, Virginia, to Dhaka, Bangladesh. He is a USAID Foreign Service Officer working on biodiversity, climate change, and environment programs. In recent months, he's been developing some tiger conservation projects, which is not something you get to do every day. The family is all looking forward to the big move, although showing them a YouTube BBC video on Dhaka riverboats may have backfired; Sophia thinks they will soon be very poor, live under a bridge, and share a toilet with a hundred people.

Finally, I heard from **Liz Kafka Hinkis** who works at a conference company called IIR USA and is living in Bloomfield, New Jersey, with her husband, Jason, and their three kids: a five-year-old boy and three-year-old boy/girl twins! If anyone wants to get back in touch with Liz, she can be reached at [lizhinkis@yahoo.com](mailto:lizhinkis@yahoo.com).

Until next time, please be well and keep in touch!



## Kate Powers '92

**DEGREE:** B.A. with honors in theater and dance; M.A. with distinction in Shakespeare, Shakespeare Institute at Stratford-upon-Avon, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom (Fulbright Scholarship); certificate in arts administration, New York University

**JOB TITLE:** Freelance stage director; since mid-2009 facilitator, teacher and director with Rehabilitation Through The Arts at Sing Sing Correctional Facility in New York

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** One afternoon during the week immediately before graduation, I sat in Professor Josh Karter's office, talking with Josh and Professor Arthur Feinsod about what awaited me in the outside world. I became aware, as we talked, that we had just shifted from mentors and student to colleagues. Seamlessly. Given the high regard in which I hold both of those men, that was thrilling.



**REPORTER:** When did you become interested in theater?

**POWERS:** When I was very young. I grew up in a noisy Irish family. While neither my parents nor grandparents were involved in theater, they were all great storytellers. My grandmother played piano in a silent movie house in Urbana, Ohio, about 50 miles west of Columbus. My grandfather was a reporter who later taught journalism. He often went to the movie house, and that's where he met my grandmother. I saw my first play with my mom, when I was about six. It was Mary Melwood's *The Tingalry Bird*, which is a classic absurdist play for young people. It's a mystery, and it has many striking special effects, such as thunder and lightning on stage. I remember that after the play was over and we were headed home in the car, I said, "That's what I'm going to do when I grow up."

**REPORTER:** Did you ever contemplate being an actor, or were you always focused on directing?

**POWERS:** I did some acting when I was in high school and college, but by the time I was a senior in high school, I knew that I wanted to direct. As an actor, you're a little at the mercy of the director. While the actors have some room to interpret the individual characters, it is the director's task to interpret the play. I wanted to be the one who decides what story we're telling.

**REPORTER:** You transferred to Trinity midway through your undergraduate work. Why? What role did your Trinity education play in preparing you for your career?

**POWERS:** I started my undergraduate work at Carnegie Mellon as a directing major. It was one of the top schools for theater; it had a strong reputation, and the program was challenging. At the same time, I found it restricting.

There were limitations on what I could study. An operating philosophy of the program seemed to be cruelty, to prepare aspirants for the often brutal realities of a life in the theater. There may be some value to that, but I knew that was not the kind of theater I wanted to make. Certainly a theatrical life can be difficult. There's zero job security. The money is terrible. You're often without health insurance. The decision to leave Carnegie Mellon was very difficult. Midway through my sophomore year, I decided to leave.

At Trinity I found a program with an equally challenging curriculum but wider options to study other things. Certainly there was rigor and the expectation that students will work hard, but Trinity expected me to have a multidisciplinary minor, so I got to read and study all sorts of things. It was a different approach to preparation for a career in theater, and it has served me well.

**REPORTER:** On your Web site you describe yourself as making "smart, thoughtful, entertaining, socially aware theater." Has it been consistently important for you that your productions not only entertain but also serve as agents for change?

**POWERS:** It has always interested me. One of the first plays I directed, in high school, was about a teenage love triangle that resulted in an out-of-wedlock pregnancy. I want to challenge my audiences. I want them to think about complexity and ambiguity.

**REPORTER:** How did you become involved with the Rehabilitation Through The Arts program at Sing Sing?

**POWERS:** I had heard about the Shakespeare Behind Bars program at the Luther Luckett Correctional Complex in Kentucky, and I was very interested in it. I got involved with

Rehabilitation Through The Arts almost five years ago, and the first play I directed was Tracy Letts' *Superior Donuts*. I invited Michael McKean, who played the lead in *Superior Donuts* on Broadway, to come to Sing Sing. He came up on Good Friday in 2011 and spoke with the prisoners. It was a terrific experience for the men, and for Michael, too.

**REPORTER:** Part of being a good director is being an effective educator. But how much are the roles reversed? How much do you learn from the actors? Especially at Sing Sing?

**POWERS:** There are 50 men in the program, and they get a lot out of it. It's not really about acting skills. It helps them develop leadership, communications skills, and conflict management skills. It boosts their self-confidence and respect for others. The program is a community and a safe space for self-expression. Participants develop their literacy skills. Many prisoners want to participate, but not everyone gets in. The men in the group decide whom to admit. The prisoners teach me things all the time. This year we produced Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. When we first read it, many of the men thought this play about life in a small New England town had no meaning for them. But I asked them to read it again, observing all the mentions of birth, death, the stars, the eternal. Gradually they began to discover the universal truths in Wilder's play and to understand the connections to their lives. They also discovered their own interpretations of the characters and unexpected insights. These men are acutely aware that they have been thrown away, and they're grateful for the opportunity that Rehabilitation Through The Arts represents. I believe everyone who wants a second chance should get one. I wouldn't want to be identified by the stupidest thing I ever did.

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Greetings, friends and classmates, and welcome back to our multiyear missive. You may recall that we've just celebrated a big anniversary—our 20th—so there has been vigorous Class of 1993 activity both off campus and on.

The Reunion itself was an intimate group and

great fun. A wet, rainy start couldn't dampen our spirits, and before long the sun emerged and brought out our unique shine. It was fun to see old pals and roommates gather together. Case in point: "Eight-Women" **Susan Olsen, Kate Shaffer Kuehn, Ann Marie Fini, Lynn Wolff, Cassie Burns, Nicole**



**D'Avirro Chiravuri, Lisa Sequenzia Percival, and Ashlyn Hiley** waving out the window of their eponymous sophomore-year residence for a photograph. Aside from the multitude of husbands, partners, and children in tow, it was remarkable how little seems to have changed! Nicole summed it up when she said, "It was an awesome weekend catching up with my very best friends, meeting their families, and reminiscing. So glad we all made it."

Our classmates were featured as speakers on several panels, including **Jim Hazelton** and **Matthew Panepinto**, and **Nick Neonakis**. Nick wrote, "It was great seeing everyone and had a blast partying like it was 1993. The torrential downpour did little to dampen our Bantam spirit! The book-signing event was great, and I appreciate all the support that was shown for my book *The Franchise MBA*." For anyone interested in checking it out, you can find Nick's tome on Amazon.

Jim Hazelton made the trip and managed to rope in **Prescott Stewart** and **Lloyd Nemerever** and even a last-minute appearance by **John Scalise**.

Among others, Jim caught up with **Kitzie Skipsey Baxter**, **Sandy Silliman Giardi**, **Denise Tsumis Gibbons**, **Sarah Fridy Hellwege**, **Liz Sassi Norton**, **Joanna Pollio Onorato**, **Angela Denicola Player**, **Rachel Schreier Schewe**, and **Kiki Rainey Sizelove**, and reported that though the whole crew will be together in September for their annual girls' weekend, they still managed to get the nine of them, plus one lucky husband, Charlie Schewe, to the Reunion, where they caught up with lots of former classmates and were able to replicate—20 years later—their favorite graduation photo in the Trinity Chapel cloister.

"The campus looked amazing, and we had a blast laughing about old times," Jim wrote.

I enjoyed catching up with **David Riker**, **Greg Creamer**, **Chris Dros**, **Dana** and **Chris Rau**, **Pavinee Saguansataya Shea**, and my old roommate **Dan Scanlan**, as well as many others.

The campus looked lovely and boasted a plethora of new buildings and facilities—all very impressive. The cookouts and cocktail parties all led up to a convivial (dare I say raucous?) dinner and after parties and a more subdued (please, keep your voice down) brunch on the final morning. All in all, a great success.

Not everyone was able to make the trip, so we also have a few off-campus updates to share.

In September of last year, **Nate Kenyon** and his wife, Kristie, welcomed a daughter, Ellie, to their family. Being a new father hasn't slowed Nate down a whit, though—his next novel, *Day One*, about the day machines become sentient and take over New York, is due out from Thomas Dunne/St. Martin's Press October 1. Another *Diablo* novel is due out next spring; he will have a story in the anthology *Dark Duets*, also coming out next spring.

Down in the nation's capital, **Lauren Harnishfeger** had a busy summer. She is in the swing of a new job as vice president for development at the National Building Museum after being with the National Park Foundation for 8 1/2 years, but still managed a trip to Los Angeles to visit family and friends, including **Rachel Davis**. If you are planning a trip to D.C., be sure to plan a visit to the museum, and say hello to Lauren.

In June, I managed to catch a glimpse of **John Graziadei** over lunch. Jet-setting John splits his time between Italy and New York as he presides over a growing international law practice, with

clients running the gamut from the automotive industry to entertainment.

That's it for this episode—thanks for tuning in. For those who made the Reunion, it was wonderful to see you! For those who didn't, we missed you and look forward to seeing you at the 25th!



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Hello, fellow Gen-Xers! I write to you from the steamy middle of July in New York City, where you work up a sweat just taking out the trash. By the time you read this, it should be well into the fall, with leaves turning colors and crisp, dry air. If you're like me, the fall reminds you of morning walks across the quad to classes, meals, and other activities. Summer, meanwhile, just reminds you of bizarre summer jobs you took on to generate some cash (in my case, camp counselor, greenskeeper at a golf course, and house painter) so you could afford to buy beer for the weekend.

Some of you noticed and commented on the (obviously apocryphal) update on **Clare (Schneider) Robinson** from last issue. I want to thank her for letting me drop that in (I think she actually dared me, if memory serves) and for being an incredibly good sport about it and not taking it back before we went to print. Thanks, Clare!

(Incidentally, Clare reports receiving many confused e-mails from old Trinity friends about her bizarre change of career, including some from people she hadn't spoken with since graduation. Bringing people together ... it's what I do.)

Shockingly, very few of you took the hint to send me your own updates to avoid being similarly libeled. Consider the gloves off for coming updates, Bantams.

In the meantime, **Adam Kreisel** wisely sent a lengthy update in which he reports that, 19 years in, he's still living in the beauty of Salt Lake City and loving life with his almost-seven-year-old daughter Chaia. They spend a ton of time skiing, hiking, and cooking among other sundry activities. After spending 15 years in the restaurant business (nine of which were spent running them), three years ago Adam started a catering and restaurant consulting business, Chaia Cucina Catering and Consulting ([www.chaiacucina.com](http://www.chaiacucina.com)). He says the new business has been growing fabulously and gives him the opportunity to still cook virtually whatever he wants while spending as much time as he chooses with Chaia. Another benefit of not being "manacled to a restaurant stove" (his words!) is the chance to travel a great deal more. A recent road trip and eating extravaganza out to Napa and San Francisco gave them the opportunity to have a reunion of sorts with **Gregg Ahn** (whom he hadn't seen in 15 years). Further, when he, Chaia, and I were down in San Francisco, they were also able to spend a night with Cedric Barringer '96 and his family in Mill Valley, which he describes as "a perfect capper to eight days of feasting, friends, and beautiful weather." He says he tries to keep in pretty regular touch with a number of fellow Bants, including **Josh Freedman**, **Graham Johnston**, **John Prendergast**, and Vivian (Holtzman) Connelly '95. Now that his schedule is that of a semi-normal human (as opposed to that of a restaurant chef), he says he can keep in

much better contact. He says he's always elated to entertain fellow Trinity folk who might be out his way so—and this is important—*please consider this an open invitation to visit anytime!* (Emphasis added, but I wanted to make sure you saw that.) Adam sums his life up nicely as follows: "The fact that my passion for cooking, and the success of my business, so seamlessly intertwine and balance with the rest of my life now is a true blessing." Amen to that!

Far more pithily, **Cristina (Bonaca) Pozefsky** writes to say that, on April 12, she had her second son (Jack) and is very happy to have him! She is currently (as of July) enjoying a long maternity leave. Congratulations, Cristina!

On a similar note, **Bonnie Stewart** had her own second son March 9! Axel, she says, is "the chunkier version of his older brother, Oskar," and she describes both as welcome diversions from her science career. Congratulations, Bonnie!

Less exciting was **John Edward's** update, which literally starts with the phrase "Nothing new in West Hartford..." He's still teaching at Suffield Academy and is finishing up his ninth year there.

John passed along more exciting news about another classmate, though. **Jay Sarzen** was named to the Board of Education for the Town of West Hartford. Congratulations to Jay!

And now, since I have about 250 words left, I'm going to carry through on my threat to post Facebook updates. These cover the period starting in early July 2013 and ending on July 16, and I'm skipping posts that are just reposts of articles, links, to videos and things like that.

**Eli Lake:** "Thank you all for these kind birthday wishes. I am so lucky to have such good friends and family."

**Graham Johnston** posted a lovely picture of himself and (I assume) his wife.

**Kevin Burke** listened to "Touch" by Daft Punk on Spotify.

**Kim (Janczuk) Dunn** posted a picture of herself on mountain with the caption "Just a little jog up to 12,293 ft. Back in time for lunch."

**Braxton (Jones) Lynch** posted a picture of her kids with the caption "One good use of FLOOD WATER! Homemade ponds on the farm."

**Garrison LaMothe:** "Happy to have Tierney home from Pine Cove. I especially love the drive home, listening to her share what she learned and experienced during the week and how she was impacted in a positive way for those six wonderful days. Very proud of her."

**Jamie Talbot:** "Rolly carry-on bags are the worst thing to happen to air travel since ... wings?" (I also had posted an album of pictures of my kids and me visiting the French antique carnival rides on Governors Island, but that was less interesting.)

Well, that's about it for this update. Enjoy the fall and start thinking about the (gasp) 20th Reunion coming up!

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Dear Class of 1995,

I'm writing to you from the beneath the heat dome that has made living in the greater New York City area, well, hot. It may also explain that the



few updates I received this time around came from cooler parts of the country.

From San Francisco came word from **Lexi (James) Tawes** of a raucous dinner party at **Alex** and **Katherine Ladd's** house. The crowd included **Carolyn Barrett**, **Tucker MacLean**, and Ann Cheney '96. I'm told the house wine was several vintages of Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill that Alex had been cellaring since his New Dorm days.

The Ladds were also just back from **Kate Kehoe's** wedding in Asciano, Italy. Kate married Mike Dallas, a New Zealander, and they live in London, where Kate is working for Apple. Come to think of it, Kate may now be known as Kate Dallas—I'd know this if my wife had allowed me to tranquilize our small children so we could fly to Italy for the wedding, but she thought drugging our kids so I could drink lots of wine with Trinity friends wasn't good parenting.

**Eric Jewett** has moved back to the States after a couple of years in the Netherlands, where he led Microsoft's Windows Azure cloud-computing business for Western Europe. "After lots of travel exploring Europe and cruising the canals of Amsterdam, I transferred back to Seattle and enjoying a sunny summer reconnecting and sailing with friends," he wrote.

I also received word that **Joshua Newsome** has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Les Turner ALS Foundation in Chicago. He became involved with the group after his father was diagnosed with ALS, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Josh is also a vice president in the private wealth management group at Goldman Sachs.

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I hope everyone is enjoying the summer! I apologize for the late request for notes this time around. I was moving, which was taking up all of my time.

So for news so far! **Clay Siegert** reports that he and his wife, Deirdre, welcomed a baby girl, Mary Susan, into their family May 25. Mary Susan joins big sisters Ruth, 4, and Eleanor, 2, who are ecstatic and are already proving to be good "helpers" with the baby. Clay is still at XL Hybrids in Boston where "we have developed technology to convert commercial vehicles into battery electric hybrids." In other news, I recently saw **Jono Lenzner**, **Kenny Pouch**, and **John Dugan** in D.C. All three of them are doing well, with a highlight being that John Dugan is a founder of the All-Met Lacrosse program for kids in D.C. **Mike Ranieri** recently (some would say "finally") got engaged to Katie Gauthier of Branford, Connecticut. They are planning to tie the knot in New York City this December.

**Jamila (Baly) Harris** is currently full-time chemistry teacher in Washington Heights at High School for Media and Communications. She is also enjoying her experience as a camp instructor for the ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp on the City College campus. Jamila is also still enjoying being mommy to two busy toddlers, Alyssa and Aaliyah, who will be starting preschool in the fall!

**Sara Callaghan Chapel** reports that **Bipin Ravindran** has a new baby—gorgeous, lots of hair! Sara is still living in Alaska, where summer is in full swing, and they are catching lots of salmon in preparation for the winter. Sara was elected to their local school board last year and has been enjoying serving the school district where their three children (11, 8, 6) attend. Sara will hopefully have three 2013 marathons behind her by the time the notes are published—her first this year was in Disney World, where she ran with 21,000 others as well as Mickey Mouse, Cinderella, and a surprising number of men dressed as Snow White. Her second was considerably tamer, on a misty island in Puget Sound. Sara has one more on the calendar this year, before ice and snow set in again—her season is fleeting!

**Vana Pietroniro Trudeau** was appointed theater coordinator at Cape Cod Community College (CCCC) in the fall of '12 and most recently directed "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Kiss Me, Kate," concurrently with the same cast—what a task! They were the proud hosts of the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (Region 1) at CCCC in January 2013 and look forward to hosting again in '14 and '15. Vana and her husband are also proud of the continued growth and success of their seasonal venture, Essential Rentals. They are in the throes of their ninth year owning and operating Cape Cod's premier vacation equipment rental center. They are the go-to source for bikes, kayaks, SUPs, baby gear, and much, much more—come visit!

Personally, I have moved from Arlington, Massachusetts, to Somerville, Massachusetts. I am still working at Harvard and took the spring off from running a marathon but will be in Sacramento this fall to run a half marathon and then probably back to marathon training!

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Hello all! Here's the latest news from our class:

**Stephen Gregg** and his wife, Shapley Stauffer Gregg '02, made the move to the burbs last winter from Center City Philadelphia to Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, with their two boys, Parker, 4, and Davis, 1.5. Steve is entering his ninth year as executive director of the SquashSmarts afterschool youth program, and Shapley is enjoying her fifth year as associate director of corporate and foundation relations for The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

**Adrian West** let me know that he and his wife are expecting their first child at end of August. Very exciting! Adrian and his growing family live in sunny Southern California.

**La Tanya Langley** writes, "I just returned from an international assignment in Ghana where I was general counsel for Guinness Ghana Breweries. Working in Africa was a wonderful experience both personally and professionally. I had the opportunity to travel to various countries in Africa, including Kenya, Tanzania, and South Africa. Most importantly I had the opportunity to volunteer with the Water for Life program, which uses a combination of water technologies, health education, and research so that communities can identify and solve their water problems. I also mentored impoverished children at the local orphanages in Accra. While in

South Africa, I had the wonderful opportunity to spend time with **Tshepi Maesela Chadyiwa**, who lives in Johannesburg." Sounds like an amazing experience all around La Tanya!

I continue to hear from fellow alums that are also in the Boston area—there are a lot of us!

The big news for **Peter Nichols** is that his wife gave birth in December to beautiful twin girls, Sienna and Madison. Peter says, "After living in Europe for 10 years, I moved back home to New England in 2010 and am now working for Ernst & Young in Boston. My wife, Genevieve, is from South Africa, so we're planning on bringing the babies down there in December to show them off to my wife's family."

**Angus Jennings** is another Boston area alum who writes: "My wife, Kristen, and I welcomed our first child, Carolann Jane, in November 2012, and love being parents! We live in Concord, Massachusetts, a short walk from the commuter rail into Boston.

"I left my Town Hall job earlier this year to start a real estate and urban planning consulting practice. I recently received a house doctor contract from MassDevelopment, and I am presently managing a major rezoning in Everett, Massachusetts, including the site of a potential \$1.2 billion casino and resort hotel proposed by Wynn MA, LLC. I am also managing public sector projects in Plymouth, Brockton, and Southbridge, Massachusetts, and in Simsbury, Connecticut. Earlier this year, I worked on projects in Minnesota and New York. My term as president of the Massachusetts Association of Planning Directors ended June 30, but I continue to serve on the board. Through MAPD, I am actively involved with a number of statewide public policy initiatives related to zoning, housing, and economic development.

"I met up with **Adam Devlin-Brown** at the Trinity Club of Boston event regarding commercial real estate earlier this year. He was in town from Chicago, and we have been in touch regularly since, comparing notes regarding each of our involvement in commercial real estate matters." Thanks for the update, Angus! Adam (or ADB as we know him) and his wife, Brooke, are parents to two boys, Felix, 2.5, and Tate, 8 months.

**Aaron Jacobs** reports, "I continue to work as a technology litigator, now at Cesari and McKenna LLP, in Boston. My wife, Suzi, and I live in Newton with our two children, ages 7 and 5. I remain in touch with a number of other members of the Class of 1997, including **Jeffrey Pyle** here in Boston and **Andrew Marshall** in Pittsburgh. In true Trinity fashion, I have recently taken up squash, but I'm quite bad at it."

Speaking of Jeff Pyle, he and his family live just a mile from me here in Arlington. Last year Jeff, and his wife, Liz, welcomed their second daughter, Emily, into the world. Jeff still practices First Amendment and IP law at Prince Lobel in Boston. He reports that in June he and Shak Sanders, now a law professor in Idaho, saw each other at an ACLU conference they were both attending in Detroit.

Finally, the Alumni Office let me know that **Bill Sullivan**, a master's grad from 1997, is a contributing author to *Key to the Northern Country*, edited by James M. Johnson, Christopher Pryslopski, and Andrew Villani (State University of New York Press, 2013). Congratulations, Bill!





GEOFF ZAMPIELLO '98 and Amanda Barnes were married February 22, 2013, at the Roger Sherman Inn in New Canaan, Connecticut.

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Hello, classmates! After a rather soggy start on Friday, Reunion Weekend was full of sun, fun, and friends hanging out on the quad. My son was amazed by the Class of '98's very own meteorologist, **Pete Mangione**, when he accurately predicted when the rain was going to end and that there would be sunny skies for the rest of the weekend. It was great to see everyone who was able to make it. Saturday's picnic on the quad gave people some nice time to catch up on news and meet new additions to the family. That evening the Class of 1998 held a beer tasting, which was well attended. After the beer tasting, we gathered for our class dinner where representatives from Trinity took nominations for class officers. I am happy to report that there were no changes in those that held the class officer positions: **Levi Litman** will continue as our president, **Dave Messinger** as our vice president, and I am clearly still the class secretary.

Those present at Reunion included **Dave Aucoin**, **Christina Brisson**, **Brian Byrne '97**, **Natalie Marois Clapp**, **Nicole Cocchiaro**, **Ronaldo Gonzalez**, **Erika Hall**, **Jennifer Halstead-Kenny**, **Tom Hazlett**, **Jim Heneghan**, **Levi Litman**, **Pete Mangione**, **Dave Messinger**, **Seth Poole**, **Tina Rideout**, **Mike Weiner**, **Geoff Zampiello**, and me.

**Tim Whipple** reports that on March 25, he and his wife had their second child, **Robert Jenks Whipple II**. Everyone is happy and doing well.

**Phi Bang** writes, "In May, I went to Destin on vacation and met up with **Jennifer (Gregg) Bacani** and **Joe Bacani**. They had just welcomed their third child, **Evan**, 10 days earlier, so I was able to meet the new guy. He joins big brother **Nolan** and big sister **Morgan**, who are absolutely adorable! Joe works as an anesthesiologist at the hospital in the Sandestin area, and Jen is busy with the kids at home. My kids had a blast playing with the 'big kids,' and it was a great catching up and reminiscing about the good old days at Trinity! Jae and I are still in Atlanta, busy with our two optometry practices and our kids who are now two and four. If there are any Trinity alums in Atlanta that need an eye exam, look us up!"

**Sarah Anne Franklin** reports, "I had an absolutely lovely trip back to campus for the Trinitones' 25th anniversary reunion in April. **Amie (Duffy) Sanborn**, **Rebecca (Cole) Trump**, and **Isabel (Corte-Real) Almeida** were all there (**Sara Jaffe** was sorely missed) along with a number of other

Tones from the classes near ours. I think the late '90s had the best showing from the 25 years of alumnae! I stayed with **Ellie Newman Petrov** while I was there and got to meet her beautiful family, too. Speaking of families, now that we have three boys, we figured it was time for a yard. We moved in May just over the D.C. line to Chevy Chase, Maryland. It's not walking distance to Georgetown anymore, but we actually have room to host people now if anyone wants to visit D.C.!"

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Awww yeah—back in action! Sending out an e-mail through the Alumni Office was definitely the way to go! It was great to hear from so many of you, and we also had 25 new classmates join the Facebook page this time around. I will continue to hit you all up both ways going forward—I know you are all waiting on the edge of your seats. Thanks for keeping in touch!

I am very excited to report that I am engaged! My fiancé, **Mike**, proposed in April, and we are planning our wedding for next June. Mike and I actually went to high school together in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, and we reconnected last fall when we started hiking together. The romantic relationship was a totally unexpected development, but a welcomed one at that—and one definitely worth waiting 36 years for! It just goes to show you really never know what's around the next corner. Life certainly is interesting and unpredictable. We are living in Windham, New Hampshire, now, and although I miss living in Boston, I am loving having a yard, driveway, and garage after years of city living! I hope you are all well and enjoying the summer of 2013. Here's what your classmates are up to:

In other marital news, **Meg (Cleveland) Stokenberry** writes: "I got married to a wonderful man, **Corby Stokenberry**, in April this year. Corby: my son **Walker**, who just turned 10; and I love living in Charleston where I work at the Charleston Library Society and I am still writing my baking blog: [www.thesouthwillrise.com](http://www.thesouthwillrise.com). I actually made our wedding cake thanks to the awesome advice from **Allison (Lanzetta) Martaniuk**. We also had a visit from **Corinne Tuccillo King '98** and her husband and two adorable boys. We are so excited that they are moving to Charleston as well! If anyone is down this way, please let me know—love catching up with fellow Trinity alum." Congratulations on your wedding, Meg, and great job on the cake. I read your blog—very impressive!

And speaking of Allison (Lanzetta) Martaniuk and her baking prowess, Allison's cake business, **Takes the Cake Vermont**, revealed a new Web site this summer: [takesthecakevt.com](http://takesthecakevt.com)—check it out! My favorite is the company tagline: "A cupcake before noon is simply a breakfast muffin." AGREED! Allison's two daughters, **Sullivan** and **Parker** (born January 13, 2012), also keep her and husband **Joe** busy up in Burlington, Vermont.

The Alumni Office reports that **Sarah Thornton Caswell** recently joined the Omaha, Nebraska, office of **Husch Blackwell**, where she will focus her practice on energy and environmental and natural resources clients.



MEG CLEVELAND '99, center, and Corby Stokenberry were married April 20, 2013, in Charleston, South Carolina, at the Charleston Library Society. Her son, Walker, is at left.

It was nice to hear from **Peter Avery** who reports: "This fall I'll be (mostly) leaving law practice and starting my studies toward a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Most importantly, my wife and I will welcome baby number two in October. Clare will have a brother!" Congratulations, Peter, and best of luck as you begin your Ph.D. adventure.

It was also fun to hear from **Lisa (Welker) Radzevich** who writes: "As this summer rolls around, my husband and I are getting ready to celebrate our two boys' birthdays: five and one. It's been a fun-filled year getting used to having two busy kids, but we love it! We're still living in Duxbury, Massachusetts, and I occasionally run into **Pam Manley** at the playground, who also has two boys!"

And the McAdams clan is on the move once again! **Stephanie (Corbett) McAdams** writes: "Our only news is that we have moved back East from Washington and are in the D.C. metro area again, in Boyds, Maryland, while Doug '98 is stationed at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center for the next three years." How you move your family of five children back and forth across the country, I will never know, Steph, but I am impressed—enjoy D.C.!

In beloved baby news, it appears our class is still multiplying at a respectably rapid rate! Here are seven new 2013 additions to the Class of '99 clan in chronological birth order:

**Declan Brady Armstrong** was born January 23 and according to mom, **Courtney (McKenna) Armstrong**, "he came out smiling." She writes, "He's a total dream, and I'm loving hanging out with him on my maternity leave!"

**Norajean McCaffrey Nelson** has been quite busy after adding two children to her family in just over a year! She writes: "My husband Mike and I welcomed our first child, **Carter John**, on January 15, 2012. Close on his heels, we welcomed our daughter, **Michaela Jean**, earlier this year on January 30, 2013. Not surprisingly, they keep us very busy, but we are so happy and having so much fun!"

**Caroline (Olmstead) Wallach** and **Scott Wallach** '01 welcomed their third child, **Samuel Whitfield Wallach**, February 11, 2013. Sam joins big sister **Emery**, three, and big brother **Hudson** (20 months).

**Carolyn (Stone) Berndt** writes, "My husband, **Luke Berndt** '01, and I welcomed a baby boy, **Alex Gustav**, to our family April 30. He joins big sister **Elena**, and we are all thrilled!"

On May 4, 2013, **Amie Margolis** and **John O'Doherty** became proud parents to **Aidan John Harrison Margolis**. He was born at 6:44 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.



And finally, **Heidi (Notman) Muccifori** and husband Jay are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, on July 2, 2013. Theodore Lloyd Muccifori, known as Teddy, arrived just in time for the fireworks! Teddy is 20 inches long and weighs 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Teddy, mom, and dad are settling in at home in Hoboken and doing great! Congratulations, Mucciforis—Auntie Alyssa can't wait to meet the new little buddy!

Many congratulations and well wishes to all the new and repeat parents! That's the summer of 2013 news, my friends. Be well and enjoy the summer. Oh, and please put Reunion on your calendar for next June—15 years—OMG! Hope to see you all there!

Best, Alyssa

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Hey classmates! This column comes to you from the southern shores of Lake Mendota, where tonight I discovered yet again what a small place the world can be. While visiting U Wisconsin-Madison on a work related trip, I wandered down to the pier at the student union and happened to cross paths with a young man whose sister is currently a junior at Trinity, majoring in the new urban studies program. We chatted for a few minutes about the various opportunities afforded to her by attending a small urban college with so many public/private partnerships and about my having been a student at Trinity while the Learning Corridor was being built, and it was pretty cool to think about how some of the projects we helped start continue to benefit both Trinity students and the community outside her walls. It feels too good to be part of the academic and urban circle of life, and I hope that junior enjoys her internships and studies as much as I did!

But enough about me—let's talk about you for a while. I have six short updates to share this month, starting with resident noir storyteller **Ann O'Connell**, who released her second novella, *The Eagle & The Arrow*, in June. Published by Vagabondage Press, *Eagle* is a political thriller and the sequel to her suspenseful first book, *Beware the Hawk*. Both titles are available in print and digital versions on Amazon. For more information, visit Ann's Web site at [www.ajoconnell.com](http://www.ajoconnell.com).

Next up we have a few career updates. **Chris Unis** is now senior vice president of the Wirehouse Division at Invesco in the Big Apple, while **William Mansfield** continues to "protect entrepreneurs' passions" by securing their intellectual property through trademark, copyrights, design, and utility patents as well as establishing business entities for inventive entrepreneurs and drafting contractual agreements for early-stage emerging companies. William is currently splitting his time between Winchester, Boston, and Cambridge, Massachusetts, and says he would be happy to show visiting Trinity alumni around the area.

**Katie Wallack** is also enjoying some professional success and has been indulging in a bit of the glamorous life recently. She writes, "I'm attending the red carpet London premiere of *The Frozen Ground*, the film I did in Alaska with a couple scenes opposite Nicolas Cage. It opens in Europe on July 19 and in

theaters in the United States August 23. I have a few commercials running—Geico, Chase, Chevy, and wrapped my first lead in a mumblecore indie film that is currently in edit. I [also] had a short film in Cannes film festival this year." Whew! Lest we think such well-earned attention will go to her head, Katie wrapped her update by letting us know she still has to work for her supper: "Before returning to life in the Big Orange (aka Los Angeles) I'll be ocean fishing out of Seward this summer. The silvers are running, and I'm going to catch my limit." Sounds tasty—can we come with you?

Of course, no Class Notes column is complete without at least one wedding or baby announcement, so here are two to wrap us up. First, **Johanna Tighe** recently became engaged to Peter Traven. Johanna works at the American Board of Medical Specialties in Chicago as program director, international, while Peter works for the federal government in Washington, D.C. The couple is planning a spring 2014 wedding in Boston, which we're sure will be beautiful. Don't forget to send in a photo!

Last, but not least, our previous class secretary, **Chris Loutit**, also has some exciting news—his wife Lauren is due in November with their first baby girl! Chris was recently appointed to the North Carolina Industrial Commission, a part of Governor Pat McCrory's administration, so he and Lauren are relocating to Raleigh. He writes that they would love to get together with classmates in the Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill area, so look them up if you're there!

That's all I've got for this issue. Congrats to everyone on their accomplishments! To see your name in print in the next one, e-mail me anytime at [virgquest@gmail.com](mailto:virgquest@gmail.com). I hope to hear from many of you in the next few months and see you all again in winter! Until then, stay cool and hydrated and enjoy your fall!

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In Boston, I recently visited with **Doug Carlson**, who has moved back to Boston after stints in New York and Philadelphia. Doug is working in business development for Collegium Pharmaceutical. They are currently living in Milton and look forward to reconnecting with any Bantams in the Boston area. Also in Boston, I recently ran into **Matt and Leigh (Pendleton) Albrecht**, who had just welcomed their second child into the world. Blythe Marie was born April 26, and Matt, Leigh, and older sister Grae couldn't be more excited.

Kim Grad reports that she married Tenny Field May 18, 2013, at The Inn at Windmill Lane in Amagansett, New York. The couple was surrounded by wonderful friends and family and lots of Trinity alums were in attendance! Those making the trip out to Amagansett included **Scotty (Herron) Harris, Molly (Malgieri) Schiff, Brooke (Ronhovde) Fernandez, Tina Couch, Chris Desiderio, Bobbi (Oldfield) Wegner, Ana (Holwell) Tassie, Mark Tassie, Chris Harris, Teddy Schiff, CJ Johnson '92, Michelle Theodat, and Chris Parzych '96.**

Slightly further afield, **Susanna Kise** reports in from Houston, where she has been living for the past



**KIM GRAD '01** and Tenny Field were married May 18, 2013, at the Inn at Windmill Lane in Amagansett, N.Y. Front row: Scotty (Herron) Harris '01, Molly (Malgieri) Schiff '01, Brooke (Ronhovde) Fernandez '01, Kimberly Grad, Tina Couch '01, Chris Desiderio '01, Bobbi (Oldfield) Wegner '01, Ana (Holwell) Tassie '01, Mark Tassie '01; back row: Chris Harris '01, Teddy Schiff '01, CJ Johnson '92, Tenny Field, Michelle Theodat '01, and Chris Parzych '96

five years ... and absolutely loving it! She is currently doing some art consulting and working as a personal assistant for a retired Fortune 500 executive while she studies accounting to qualify to sit for the CPA exam. Additionally, she is training for the Aramco Houston Half Marathon (January) and trying to make it out on the water a couple of times a month with the Bay Area Rowing Club. After two years chairing the Junior League of Houston's Museum of Fine Arts volunteer placement and representing them on the museum's Board of Trustees, she is changing it up and chairing the Houston Arboretum placement this year. She's made it out to Los Angeles a few times this year with her boyfriend where she's had the chance to catch up with various Bantams (Katie Bennett '02, Lucy Bennett '04, and Tyler Wolf '03).

Speaking of Los Angeles, **Matt Wikstrom** and his wife Carey just moved back there from New York.

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**Geraldine Aine** writes that she is in New York City, loving life and working at Liberty Mutual as counsel. She also reports on two Trinity weddings: **Shanya Fernando** married Clarence Perera October 20 in Scottsdale, Arizona. In attendance were many Trinity folk, including **Michelle Cruz, Nina Caballero, Rafael Martinez, Aroop Sanakkayala, Benson Chan, Geraldine Aine, Yiga Josayma, Melanie Svalander** (at that time), Paul De Lucena, and JR Romano. The wedding was absolutely beautiful, as were the bride and groom. Shanya Fernando Perera lives in New York City with her husband. Three months later was the beautiful wedding of Melanie Svalander to Simon Haworth. The wedding was true to the bride's style: it was held in Verbier, Switzerland, where there was fresh powder for those wishing to ski and enjoy the snowcapped mountains. The wedding, as well as the bride and groom, were absolutely stunning. In attendance from Trinity were Geraldine Aine, Yiga Josayma, Nina Caballero, JR Romano, and Shanya Fernando





CHRIS BELTZ '02 and Amy Randall were married in June on Martha's Vineyard. Those in attendance included Joe Reynolds '03, Erin Haberman '03, Chris Beltz '02, Amy Randall, Phillip Poulos, Kim Reynolds, Drew Zalkin '03, and Andy Haberman '02.



MELANIE SVALANDER HAWORTH '02 and Simon Haworth were married January 19, 2013, in Verbier, Switzerland. Geraldine Aine '02, Nina Caballero '02, Shanya Fernando Perera '02, Melanie Svalander Haworth, Simon Haworth, JR Romano '01, Yiga Josayma '02, and Clarence Perera '02 were in attendance.

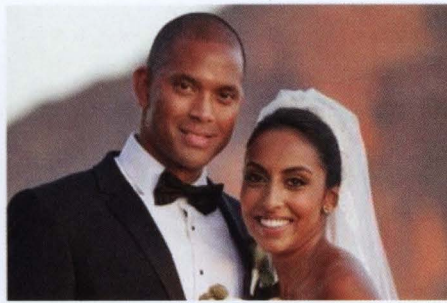
Perera and her husband, Clarence Perera. Melanie Haworth lives in London with her English beau.

**Jenny Tuttle** made a career move and accepted a position with BOLTgroup, a brand agency based in her hometown of Charlotte, North Carolina. As accounts manager, Jenny works on the brand innovation team, engaging with clients to develop specific strategies and with the brand team to integrate design and creative. Frequent travel takes her to NYC, New Jersey, Nashville and Las Vegas. Jenny also reports that she has had numerous opportunities to catch up with Trinity friends, including most recently at **Mollie Anderson Devine's** baby shower in NYC. This summer **Claire Matteson**, **Annie Donnelly**, and I will meet in St. Pete Beach, Florida, for a long weekend to catch up and relax!

**Ellen Zarchin** writes that she and **Patrick Roman** (and big brother Luke) welcomed Eliza Kenneally Roman May 17 in NYC. Eliza is very sweet and Luke, so far, seems to tolerate her! After a long winter, we are looking forward to a summer of NYC outdoor adventures and weekends out on Shelter Island.

**Adrian Fadrhanc** writes that son Charlie was born in March, just one month after the birth of little Harper Chetkowski (**Adam Chetkowski's** daughter), and they are both already looking forward to Freshman Orientation ... wow, look out Class of 2034!

**Jon Morley** got married June 15, 2013, to Michele Olsen at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Ridgefield, Connecticut, with a reception at Le Chateau in South Salem, New York. In attendance



SHANYA FERNANDO PERERA '02, right, and Clarence Perera were married October 20, 2012, in Scottsdale, Arizona.



RISHI POPAT '02 and Bansi Popat were married May 18, 2013, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

from Trinity: **Will Canning**, **Rob Rodgers**, **Rob Segan**, **Lance Dinh**, and **Alan Ray '03**.

**Rishi Popat** had a gorgeous wedding May 18, 2013, in Cincinnati, Ohio, where his wife Bansi is from. Bansi recently graduated from Harvard Business School, and Rishi is finishing his last year of orthodontics residency at Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

**Chris Beltz** finally moved back to Boston after five-plus years in Chicago and Wyoming. He recently finished his M.S. in conservation biology and is continuing on with a Ph.D. in ecology. Chris will spend the year in between these two programs working as a research assistant at Harvard University. Chris got married in June to Amy Randall (Amherst '04) on Martha's Vineyard. Trinity was well represented.

As for me, I finally got my first dog! An amazing Hungarian Vizsla puppy named Piper, and she placed first in three classes at the Del Monte Kennel Club show in July! Please continue to send me updates at kristinhagan@gmail.com! Thank you very much! And look forward to hearing from all of you very soon!

Yours truly,  
Kristin Hagan Sprincin '02

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With 60 classmates, we had a great turnout for our 10th Reunion in June! Highlights included hanging out 'neath the elms, our "Tappy Hour" that turned into more like three hours, as well as various nonsanctioned games and antics. Trinity '03 couples had double the fun, while others introduced us to their non-Bantam spouses and partners. We also had the pleasure of meeting some future

Bantam babies—Class of 2030-something! Great news abounds for the Class of 2003. Here are some updates that folks have shared with us in the last couple of months. **Dave Alexander** reports that in November 2012 he was elected Connecticut State Representative for the 58th District representing the Town of Enfield. He was sworn in for a two-year term in January 2013 and currently sits on the Transportation, Public Health, and Veteran Affairs Committees. He is also still active in the Marine Corps Reserve. Currently a captain, he serves as the H&S Company Commander for 1st Battalion, 25th Marines headquartered out of Fort Devens, Massachusetts. He has also been busy staying in touch with fellow Trinity grads like **Pernell Reid** and **Mike Leone '01**. **Jayme Dorr** and his wife, Jackie, were blessed by the birth of their daughter, Zoe Harlo, January 23. **Cliff Stevens** wins for sending in the most class notes. He reported that **Tobin Nadeau** and his wife, Sarah, and their baby, Taylor Rose, are living in Burlington, Vermont. Cliff and his wife, Tiffany, are living in Salem, Massachusetts, having built a house last summer. He also stays in touch with **Brian Dutt**, **Stu Poole**, and **Kelly Kempner**. In March, Cliff, Tobin Nadeau, and **Coley Dale** met up for a mini-reunion. Coley flew in from Shanghai, and the three met up at Stratton, Vermont, for the day, and then stayed at Coley's family ski house in Londonderry, Vermont. Later that day, the guys tried on their Shanghai-made custom suits in preparation for being groomsmen at Coley's wedding. Coley married Zia Tybjee May 4 at Runnymede Sculpture Farm in Woodside, California. **Keith Huffman** was married in September and is working as an associate with the law firm Arent Fox in D.C. **Ted** and **Amanda Lovejoy** are excited to announce the arrival of their little boy, Cooper Thatcher Lovejoy, who was born November 4, 2012. **Carl Baglio** just passed his five-year anniversary of working at the University Club of New York as assistant squash pro. He continues to help run the first-rate squash program as well as play in the professional doubles hardball squash tour. He currently ranks 26 in the world. Carl keeps in touch with **Bob McGovern**, **Peter Ross**, **Nick Kwiatkowski**, **John Vancura**, **Sarah Weisberg**, **Dana Monsky**, and **Tina Parmar**. In addition, there are plenty of Trinity alumni he sees on the squash courts at the club, including **Ryan O'Connell '95**, **Jon Conway '85**, **Scott Fuller '84**, and **Sarah McGowan '99**. **Steven Gross** reports that life is good: he is married; living in Stockholm, Sweden; and is expecting his first child in August. He is studying at the Stockholm School of Entrepreneurship and working on launching his own business. **Nikyda (Scott) Resto** and **Angel Resto '05** are also expecting their first child this fall. **Zoraida Lopez** is back in school, studying fine art, and living in New York City. She and Trinity alumni Eliza Clarke '05 are roommates in Harlem. Zoraida is back and forth between Colombia and New York City to work on a long-term photography project. She enjoyed seeing friends at this year's reunion.

In addition to our official reunion in Hartford, I (**Trude Goodman**) attended a mini-tutorial college gathering this May in Bethesda, Maryland, at the home of **Sarah Weisberg**. Also in attendance were **Christian Cousins**, **Kate Klein**, and Professor George Higgins. We look forward to hearing more updates in the coming months! All the best, Trude and Colman.



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Hello again, Class of 2006! I hope that all is well in your neck of the woods. **Nikki La Bella** has had an exciting year. She got engaged in December 2012, finished her M.B.A. at Babson, and got a new job! Nikki is now working as a business development manager. Nikki also got to join her pals in celebrating at the wedding of **Kara Takesuye** and William Carpluk. Kara and Bill were married June 15, 2013, in Washington, D.C. Other Trinity alums attending were: Elizabeth Maynard Chiu '07, Jerome Chiu '07, Marisa Shutte Schroff '08, **Richard Schroff**, **Julia Hoppock**, **Meredith Murphy**, **Lara Dieterich**, and **Alissa Doty**. **Chauncey Pratt** and **Jay Boothby** threw one heck of a party for their wedding on September 8, 2012, in Prouts Neck, Maine. They had 27 Bantams in attendance, including Patricia Webster, Sarah Frank, John Frank, Edward Webster, **Julia (Deming) Vaughn**, Sally Gates '03, Newell (Gates) Freivogel '01, **Virginia Adair**, **Kimrie Savage**, **Melen (Sheppard) Boothby '72**, **Kate Boothby '04**, **Missie Walker '05**, **Brian Quinan**, **Cara Cappello**, **Genna Neilson**, **Tucker Miller**, **Eric Vaughn**, **Coly Smith**, **Coley Parry**, **Chad Burdette**, **Zan (Elliot) Young**, **Jackie Grant**, **Anita Martignetti**, **Cassandra Hyland**, and **Hadley Wilmerding**.

As always, I encourage you to send your news to me at [maureen.skehan@gmail.com](mailto:maureen.skehan@gmail.com).

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I'm currently living in Yonkers, New York, and working as a behavioral specialist for Richmond Community Services, a nonprofit agency that supports adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities. I recently completed a postgraduate certificate program through the Florida Institute of Technology in applied behavior analysis and couldn't be happier to be done with school (for now)!



**LIVINUS NWANKPA, JR. '05**, right, and **Tiffany Kellogg Nwankpa** were married May 26, 2013, in Atlanta, Georgia.

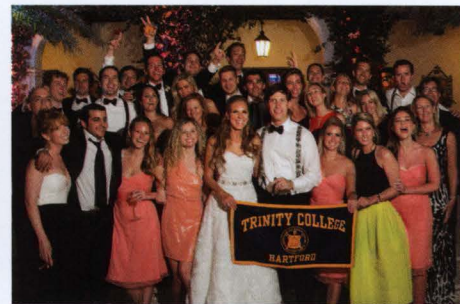


**KARA TAKESUYE '06** and **William Carpluk** were married June 15, 2013, in Washington, D.C. Among those attending were: Elizabeth Maynard Chiu '07, Jerome Chiu '07, Marisa Shutte Schroff '08, **Richard Schroff '06**, **William Carpluk**, **Kara Takesuye '06**, **Julia Hoppock '06**, **Meredith Murphy '07**, **Lara Dieterich '06**, **Alissa Doty '06**, and **Nikki LaBella '06**.



**CHAUNCEY PRATT '06** and **JAY BOOTHBY '06** were married September 8, 2012, in Prouts Neck, Maine. Front row: Patricia Webster, Sarah Frank, John Frank, Edward Webster, **Julia (Deming) Vaughn '06**, **Sally Gates '03**, **Newell (Gates) Freivogel '01**; second row: **Virginia Adair '06**, **Kimrie Savage '06**, **Melen (Sheppard) Boothby '72**, **Jay Boothby '06**, **Chauncey (Pratt) Boothby '06**, **Kate Boothby '04**, **Missie Walker '05**, **Brian Quinan '06**, **Cara Cappello '06**, **Genna Neilson '06**, **Tucker Miller '06**; back row: **Eric Vaughn '06** (best man), **Coly Smith '06**, **Coley Parry '06**, **Chad Burdette '06**, **Zan (Elliot) Young '06**, **Jackie Grant '06**, **Anita Martignetti '06**, **Cassandra Hyland '06**, **Hadley Wilmerding '06**

I've had the great pleasure of seeing **Ashley McNamara** and **Loren Davis** over the last few months. Ashley, a former NYC resident who has been living in Boston for a year, is relocating again to start a new office for her company, Talener, which is a rapidly growing technology staffing firm. Watch out Chi-town, she's coming to you next! She is very excited and ready to take on another big city! **Loren**



**JOHN BARBER '07** and **Liz Berkule** were married April 27, 2013, in Miami. Bantams in attendance were: **Alexander White '07**, **Sam Fulton '07**, **Corbin Woodhull '07**, **Harry Lodge '07**, **John van der Stricht '07**, **Chris Walsh '07**, **Tommy Wolfe '07**, **Ben Glerum '06**, **Bickford Brooks '08**, **Edward Sweeney '07**, **James Foley '07**, **Tara Foley '07**, **Celia Berger '07**, **Julia Hoyt '08**, **Jonah Frelander '08**, **Curt Kahn '07**, **Hadley Smith '07**, **Caroline Inman Dyson '07**, **Lila Bouscaren '07**, **Annie Scheurer Casertano '07**, **Camilla Rich '07**, **Nader Golsorkhi '07**, **Lily Gumz '07**, **Amy Hendren '07**, **Elizabeth Berkule Barber '07**, **John Barber '07**, **Whitney Martin '07**, **Hadley Martin '11**, **Alexandra West '07**, **Dutch Barhydt '81**, **M'04**, **P'08**, and **Hilary Barhydt M'04**, **P'08**.

is taking some time off of work to pursue creative writing at Columbia and just purchased a place of her own in NYC.

Love and the sound of baby coos are in the air! **Christina Chao** will be marrying her fiancé this September in Mystic, Connecticut. She graduated with her M.M.Sc. from Yale University Physician Associate Program in January, and recently started a job as a PA at Connecticut Dermatology Group.

**Colin Groark** and his fiancé will be getting married this August. Though he admits the wedding planning has been a "wild ride," he is looking forward to the big day and seeing all the alumni coming out West to celebrate with the couple. In his free time away from planning, Colin is enjoying biking through the mountains of Seattle with his cycling team. He also recently finished his M.P.A. from the University of Washington in Seattle, with a degree in public policy focused on environmental policy and natural resource management. He is now working for a consulting firm called EnviroIssues.

**Marla Stancil** will also be hearing wedding bells! She and her fiancé are getting married in June 2014 in Newport, Rhode Island. Marla graduated from Georgetown's full-time M.B.A. program in May 2011 and is now working as a senior consultant in Deloitte Consulting's Strategy and Operations Group in D.C.

**Natalee Elhart** married Nick Doenig (University of Florida) September 29, 2012, in Fort Lauderdale, and they purchased their first home there at the beginning of June. Trinity alumni in attendance were **Alison Powers**, **Jaunelle Chapman**, **Courtney (Howard) Hodapp**, **Elizabeth Johnson**, and **Ashley McNamara**. Unfortunately they got caught up dancing the night away and didn't get to take a Trinity picture. However, Elizabeth Johnson did catch the bouquet and is now engaged! Who says it's just a silly tradition?

Cat Maher was married in July 2012 to Colby alum Michael Kershaw in her hometown, Newtown, Connecticut. Bridesmaids included **Dee King (Savageau) '06**, **Leigh Melanson**, and **Sarah**





FERNANDA ROCHA '07 and DANIEL MATURI '08 were married in two ceremonies on separate continents. The first was at Punta Barranca in Rosario, Argentina, on December 29, 2011. The second, where the above photo was taken, was held at the Officer's Club at Naval Station Newport in Newport, Rhode Island, on July 14, 2012. Front row: Hoa Lam '06, Nikki LaBella '06, Veda Dhaul '07, Larissa Stephenson '06, Isabel Restrepo '06, Siobhan Knight '07, Marcus De Castro '07, John Halverson '07, Fernanda Rocha '07, Daniel E. Maturi '08, Tom Dolan III '08, Ross Grubin '08, Matt Rafuse '07; second row: Hadley Schroll '08, Wendy Bartlett (women's squash coach), Ashley Clackson '09, Margot Kearney '06, Abbie Stoeckle '10, Amanda Rao '08, Derek Cohen '08, Brendan Daly '08, Julia Rosenthal '08, Madeline Bierbaum '08, Lee Navins, Jason Crashnick '07; back row: Daneene Montella, Julia Camarco '07, Richard Masucci '06, Jason Tedeschi '10, Emilie Wiggin '10, Caroline Brown '08, Simon Dionne '07, Greg Camarco '07, Neil Robertson '08, Harry Sills '08, Jeff Harrelson '07, Kris Tedeschi '08, Lisa Bottomley '08, James Finkenstaed '08, Brett Ramsay '08, Brian Marsden '07, Gustav Dettler '09, Mike Ottariano '07, Paul LaBella '08

**Cox.** Cat and her husband currently live in Boston with their two dogs.

This past April, **Elizabeth Berkule** and **John Barber** were married in Miami. They had a great time celebrating with a crowd of Trinity friends.

On to baby news! **Jeanne** and **Drew Barber** recently welcomed their son, Cam, into the world.

**Abigail** and **Devin Romanul** are also proud to announce the birth of their son, Jack ('35).

**Drew** and **Alex Murphy** recently bought a house and are living in Rowayton, Connecticut. On May 31 they welcomed their beautiful baby boy into the world, Jameson Ryan Murphy!

**Patrick Greene** married Micah in 2012. The happy couple is living in Lincoln, Massachusetts, and they are expecting their son, Jude, in August. Pat finished his master's in music composition at the Boston Conservatory in 2010. His career in composition has been going well, including performances around the country! He also had the opportunity to collaborate with Chris Houlihan '09 (see page 9) on a large-scale piece for organ, "Steel Symphony," that was premiered at Trinity July 2. Pat's day job for the past two years has been as the global human resources coordinator for Oxfam America, an NGO headquartered in Boston.

**Joanna Hecht** is finishing up her Peace Corps service in Ethiopia and is starting her M.P.A. at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in the fall.

**Andrew Evans** was promoted six months ago to the AEG China head office. He is now development manager, China Music and Touring.

**Sandra Gollob** just completed her master of

science in public health from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health with a concentration in reproductive, perinatal, and women's health. She also earned a certificate in health disparities. Living in Baltimore, Maryland, gave her a chance to spend some more time with **Emily Caruso**, who will be heading to Yale this fall for business school, and **Erin Close**, who moved to D.C. this year after completing her J.D.

After five years of living in Manhattan, **Elizabeth** and **Jerome Chiu** are moving to Boston, after Jerome's work at the Center for Autism and Related Disorders (CARD) relocated him. Liz is finishing up her second year teaching kindergarten at Harlem Link. They are looking forward to running into Trinity friends in their new city.

**Chris Giacalone** recently graduated with an M.B.A. from the Fuqua School of business at Duke University. He and his wife Brittany are moving to Cincinnati, Ohio, this summer for his new job in marketing.

**Michael J. S. Pontone** is currently an attorney practicing in Brooklyn, New York, and was lucky enough to have a favorable verdict in a recent hearing concerning foreclosure defense.

**Nile Lundgren** is currently living in SoHo and recently launched Dallien Realty (156 Fifth Ave at 20th Street) in January. His hard work has really paid off, as his company had a fantastic start. He has a total of six agents, and they've closed over \$4 million in business so far.

Nile's exclusive relationship with a real estate fund is allowing him the opportunity to release 50 rental apartments to market in the East Village (50-58 E. 3rd Street) in the summer of 2013. Besides rental properties, Dallien has a very heavy focus in the high-end sales market. Check him out at [www.nilelundgren.com](http://www.nilelundgren.com).

**Pete Riolo** has also found his way into the real estate market. He is vice president-director of Brown Harris Stevens in NYC.

**Mike Lenihan** returned from his year in Berlin and Istanbul in June and will be heading off to Columbia's School of International Affairs in the fall. While there won't be as much baklava in his life, he's enjoying being home and looking forward to seeing friendly faces around the city come September.

**Joe Clark** continues to work at Bowdoin College. He has, of course, written in on behalf of his cohort of friends. **Kevin Swiniarski** has maintained his interest in marine life, but has chosen colder waters. He is in the Arctic Circle continuing research for graduate school. Joe is hoping that Kevin will show some Bowdoin support by adding a polar bear to his tattoo collection. Ben Schmitt '08 is still in NYC working with **Carlos Baz**. **Mike Snow** is working in NYC and can be seen frequenting home-brew stores and found commonly on Google chat.

**John Cosgriff** graduated from Duke University School of Law this past May. He'll be taking the bar exam this July and starting work at a large Washington, D.C., law firm in the fall.

**Jenny Gragg** graduated with a M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary and an M.S.W. from Rutgers in May 2012. She moved back to Miami, and she began working for the University of Miami Department of Advancement on Momentum2, a \$1.6 billion fund-raising campaign over four years. In February, she bought a house in Coral Gables, Florida. Jenny and **Cate**

**Sturgess**, who recently bought an apartment in New York's Greenwich Village, make a point to visit one another often. Cate enjoys Jenny's pool and palm trees, and Jenny loves visiting the city!

**Vai Reddy** is still living in India enjoying the time with her family and friends before she leaves to join the University of Nottingham this fall to study law.

**Melanie Levy** is living in Philadelphia and working at Capital One 360 as a brand manager.

**Lena Kim** is living San Francisco and has returned to school for an M.F.A. in 3D animation and visual effects while she works on independent projects on the side. The past semester, she donated a painting of the Golden Gate Bridge to the Minds Matter San Francisco Spring Gala silent auction. Now on summer break, she's currently working on illustrations for a children's book and design work for a few companies around the Bay Area. If anyone is interested in art, her portfolio is available online at <http://lenahkim.virb.com>. I've checked them out, and they are amazing!

**Chris Matteodo** moved to Providence, Rhode Island, and is currently working at the law firm of Duffy & Sweeney, LTD as a corporate attorney. Though the new firm is keeping him busy, he's still made time to see the old Trinity crew.

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**Class Secretary:** Emily Moore, 77 Central St., Unit 2, Stoneham, MA 02180-2042; e-mail: [emily.moore.2008@trincoll.edu](mailto:emily.moore.2008@trincoll.edu)

Our class finally had the wonderful opportunity to get back together and celebrate the friendships we made during our time at Trinity. At Reunion 2013, many people traveled from near and far to share a drink at the Tap, play games and eat on the quad, listen to **Bobby McGrath** and **Harry Sills** share their musical talents, and slosh in those fraternities we always loved! Even though it was hard to keep up with our old rituals, many of us are already looking forward to Reunion 2018!

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Back in January, **Verdell Walker** published her first novel, *The Coven: Fire and Ice*, the first in a five-part series.

In April, **Danae Goldberg**, Caitlin Dale '04, Callie Leith '05, and Kara Takesuye '06 volunteered at the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) walk on the National Mall. JDRF is the worldwide leader in funding research to cure Type 1 Diabetes, an autoimmune disease that strikes children and adults suddenly and lasts a lifetime. More than 4,000 walkers were involved in the event, and the Trinity Club of Washington, D.C., helped with setup, registration, food, and cleanup.

In July, **Christopher Houlihan** performed an organ recital in the Trinity College Chapel to a standing-room-only crowd of more than 700. The



## Femi Faoye '08

**DEGREE:** B.A. in sociology

**JOB TITLE:** CEO and co-founder of D.R.E.A.M. (Developing Responsible Economically Advanced Model Citizens)

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** My favorite Trinity memory was planning and hosting the first annual Trinity Men of Color Alliance Talent Show in the fall of 2005. The show attracted acts from all over the Connecticut area and has grown drastically since its inception. Another fond memory was being invited to attend the annual Posse Retreat in the spring semester of 2006. The event provides an opportunity for members of the Trinity community to discuss issues regarding leadership, diversity, and inclusion on our campus. In that particular year, President Jones attended, and he announced the College had received a large donation for advancing diversity—it was a pretty momentous occasion.



**REPORTER:** When did you start D.R.E.A.M. and why?

**FAOYE:** I co-founded D.R.E.A.M. in October 2009, on the heels of the recent financial crisis. My business partner and I have been friends for over 13 years, and we're both from the inner city of NYC. We grew up in urban neighborhoods and had direct insight to the effects of financial illiteracy on the lives of urban citizens. In 2008, unemployment in urban areas was rapidly increasing and foreclosures were occurring at alarming rates. As recent college graduates and new Wall Street professionals, my business partner and I had the opportunity to acquire a skill set regarding finances that many of our urban peers lacked. With a growing desire to give back to our communities, I set out on a quest to follow my dream—to empower urban citizens through knowledge of their finances. I knew that to cause a lasting change, I needed to focus on the next generation. As a result, D.R.E.A.M.'s target demographic is urban youth between the ages of 12-18. We tailor financial information to them in a way that they can understand. We've also expanded into the middle school and young adult market, but high school youth remains our target demographic.

**REPORTER:** How do you accomplish D.R.E.A.M.'s mission?

**FAOYE:** D.R.E.A.M.'s mission is to empower underrepresented, urban youth by equipping them with the knowledge to become prudent, financially literate, adept individuals. We achieve this through two core initiatives: Invest-in-Success and Financial Empowerment: 101. Invest-in-Success is a three-year program for high school students in which they enroll during their sophomore year, and they continue through senior year. In year one of the program, we lay the foundation of their financial tool kit,

teaching them the basics such as budgeting and saving. In the second year we teach them about investing and the stock market. What's unique about our program is that by the end of year two, the students own at least one share of a publicly traded company. In year three we focus on how to make the college of their choice an affordable option. As part of the program, students also manage a portion of our endowment; each month they meet as a committee to make investment decisions.

The second initiative, Financial Empowerment: 101, features specialized courses that we conduct in partnership with schools, churches, and other community-based organizations. These on-demand courses vary in topic and are customized to the needs and learning speed of our constituents. Topics can range from how to create an effective savings strategy to how to begin investing in the stock market.

**REPORTER:** What is the most gratifying part of your work?

**FAOYE:** The most gratifying part of my role is having the opportunity to make a positive impact in my community and on the lives of urban citizens. I have appreciated the chance I have been given to merely serve as an usher on the path to financial literacy for hundreds of youth.

**REPORTER:** Does D.R.E.A.M. have any plans for expansion?

**FAOYE:** As part of our strategic plan, our goal is to expand into five states within five years. Our next target city is Chicago, which we plan to be in by the end of summer 2013. Following that the next target is Newark, New Jersey. We are strategically choosing locations given the urban demographics and the size of their respective underrepresented ethnic popula-

tions. We are targeting areas that need financial literacy education the most. We understand that our expansion is ambitious, but we have no doubt that we can achieve it.

**REPORTER:** Do you work outside of D.R.E.A.M.?

**FAOYE:** When people ask me what my full-time job is, I always state D.R.E.A.M. since it's where my heart and passion is. But it's actually not my paying job, despite the full-time responsibilities it demands. I work on Wall Street as an institutional sales professional. I also own and operate Millennial Capital Management, an investment management firm catering to low-income and middle-class individuals.

**REPORTER:** Was there anyone at Trinity who had an effect on what you're doing today?

**FAOYE:** Yes, Professor Theresa Morris was my academic adviser for sociology. I am very thankful for the guidance and direction she provided with my long-term interests in mind. Notably, she recommended that I take "Sociology 206: Organizing by Neighborhood." As a component of the class, I had the opportunity to complete an internship at the Community Economic Development Fund located in Hartford. Through this experience I was able to gain working knowledge of nonprofit management and to see the measureable impact of financial education in an urban community.

I always thought that nonprofit work would be something I would do after a long career on Wall Street making millions of dollars. In 2009, when the opportunity arose, I realized that time is of the essence. Why wait till the end of your career to make a difference? I am appreciative of the impact that Professor Morris and Trinity College had on me in guiding me to follow my passions.

recital was a featured performance of the American Guild of Organists 2013 Regions I & II Convention and included the premiere of "Steel Symphony," composed by Patrick Greene '07.

**Brett Jackson** earned his master's in public policy at good ol' Trincoll. He has been working at Trinity

for the past three years, but he is off to Fordham Law School this fall. **Devlin Hughes** graduated with her master's in higher education administration from Harvard Graduate School of Education and is relocating to NYC. **Devin Nwanagu** completed a certificate program for professional fundraising at Boston

University and is excited to begin a career in the nonprofit world. She is working in development at her alma mater, Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Massachusetts, as the capital campaign coordinator. Congrats!

**Ted Wrong** is moving to Vienna, Austria, to





ABBEY CECCHINATO '09 and Dr. Alexander Palesty were married June 1, 2013, at a family estate in Woodbury, Connecticut.



ALICIA RAMADEI '09 and Joe Picciotti were married July 12, 2013. Guests included Regina Lea '09, Katherine Meltzoff Stavropoulos '09, and Katie Berteletti '09.

work for the OSCE. He asks that any alum give a shout if they find themselves nearby!

Down in D.C., **Danae Goldberg** continues to work at Ogilvy Public Relations in the Social Marketing Group, which uses communications principles to spark positive behavior change. Additionally, she serves as the volunteer chair of the American Diabetes Association (ADA) Tour de Cure event, which is an annual bike riding event in the National Capital Area (Maryland, Virginia, and the District). **San-Euo Lan** was serving as an English language adviser in the Peace Corps in Azerbaijan from September 2010 through December 2012. While there, he worked with the Ministry of Education to improve English language education for local youth in a small rural town. He will be attending Georgetown University's Global Human Development Program this fall.

**Jon Terbell** has been president of Jack Robie, LLC, a men's shirting company based out of NYC, since 2011. This summer on Nantucket, he was overseeing the second bricks-and-mortar operation and a pop-up store called One Orange. Aside from his days spent working, he enjoyed seeing lots of Trinity alumni on the island!

**Abbey Cecchinato** married Dr. Alexander Palesty June 1, 2013, at a beautiful family estate in Woodbury, Connecticut. Alumni in attendance included **Diana Rice**, **Karli Del Rossi** (bridesmaid), **Kate Wilbur**, **Taniko Nelson**, **Delia DeBlois**, **Jane Hamilton**, and **Tim Kiely** '08.

**Melissa Harris** is engaged to Willie Rankin, who is in the Marine Corps, and will be getting married in September 2013. She currently resides in Texas. **Tania Kyle** is engaged to Russ Martin '08, and they plan to tie the knot in June 2014. **Whitney Duprey**, Devin Nwanagu, and Amanda Dorian '08 will be bridesmaids. **Cassie Gendron** and **Rob Mountain** are recently engaged as well! They met way back during freshman year at Trinity

and will wed in September 2014 on Cape Cod. **Megan Taverna**, **Alyce Fernley**, **Katie Leahy**, **Becca Freedman**, and **Kristina Scontras** will be in the wedding party, and they celebrated the engagement news in Boston during the summer. So exciting!

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**Emma Parkinson** moved to San Francisco, California, in January and has enjoyed reconnecting with many fellow alumni during the past few months.

Formerly an account executive for two years at Abernathy MacGregor, **Mark LaVoie** has recently joined Water & Wall Group. His new title is senior account executive. The agency is growing fast, and he is excited to be building something alongside experienced professionals.

Spencer Feldman '10 recently finished the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) tour with a career high world ranking of 1,121 in singles. He is looking forward to attending law school this fall at Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

Please keep me updated with your latest news at [Adrienne.MGonzalez@gmail.com](mailto:Adrienne.MGonzalez@gmail.com).

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**Payson Sword** is living in South Boston, Massachusetts. She is working for the nonprofit Team IMPACT, which matches kids facing life-threatening and chronic illness with college athletic teams. Trinity currently has three matches—softball, men's basketball, and football.

Thanks to a grant from the City of Rochester for first-time home buyers, **Henry Fitts** recently closed on a beautiful house in the Monroe Avenue area of Rochester, New York. He is looking forward to renting to a few friends and building equity as he advances his career in the Rochester area. He was also recently promoted to project development assistant with the City of Rochester's Department of Neighborhood and Business Development, which continues to be a rewarding job in line with his study in the sociology and urban studies majors. Henry wants you to know if you are ever passing through Rochester and are in need a place to stay or a good restaurant recommendation, shoot him an e-mail at [fitts.henry@gmail.com](mailto:fitts.henry@gmail.com).

**Candace Simpson** was initiated into the historic Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. this spring. She recently finished her first year of teaching first grade in East New York, Brooklyn, and will begin her second year this fall.

**Jon Chu** is living in Australia for the next nine months, doing a working holiday. He has been work-



JESSICA L. ROSS '10 and Gregory Haenig were married June 22, 2013, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Those in attendance included Katherine Sausen '11, Cydni Kantor '11, Rachel Lynch '11, Gregory Haenig, Jessica Ross, Michelle Benjamin '11, Elizabeth Dalton '11, and Katherine Marinello '11.

ing as a glassy in a little party bar in Noosa Heads and is about to start work as a promo manager.

**Amy Kivela** is starting her master of education in the fall with a focus on elementary education and secondary biology. She will also intern in the Region 12 school district in Connecticut.

**Claire Hellwig**, after a year teaching English in Toulon, France, will pursue a master's degree in international development at The Graduate Institute in Geneva, Switzerland, starting in fall 2013.

**Rebecca Levy** is living in Florida and has been working at Walt Disney World as a character attendant since November 2012. She hangs out daily with all of the classic characters and helps them take pictures and meet with guests. She also recently got engaged; she met her fiancé as a freshman when she went on Birthright Israel through Trinity College Hillel. She is very excited and is looking to get married in April or May of 2015.

**Jeanika Browne-Springer** is currently teaching theater for HartBeat Ensemble while starting a master's program at Saint Joseph. She also will be an associate teacher at Betances Early Reading Lab School in the coming school year.

**Class Secretary:** Vacant

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**W. Robert "Bob" Chapman** '91 spent most of July in Italy, singing the role of Dr. Bartolo in Mozart's *Le nozze di Figaro* in Monterchi and Sansepolcro.

**Howard Satinsky** '94 is working as the online studies department faculty coach and instructional designer at Goodwin College in East Hartford, Connecticut. He also holds the title of assistant professor of English.

**Kathleen Catrini** '93, M'99 is teaching English 101 at State College of Florida. Catrini is grateful for the opportunity from Trinity through the IDP program and is "trying to pass on to [her] students that it is never too late to get an education."



**The Honorable Simon Bernstein, 1933**

The Honorable Simon Bernstein, 100, of Sarasota, Florida, died on May 27, 2013.

A Hartford native, Bernstein came to Trinity College from Hartford Public High School. After earning his B.A. at Trinity, he attended Harvard Law School. While practicing law, Bernstein served his hometown on the Board of Alderman. He later served on the Bloomfield, Connecticut, Board of Education for many years and spent 27 years as a judge. While a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1965, Bernstein advocated for the passage of an amendment to the Connecticut Constitution guaranteeing free elementary and secondary education for all children; he considered this his most important professional achievement.

Bernstein is survived by his daughters: Judith Kahn (Steven Rosen), Sara Bernstein (Joseph Shortall), and Risa Sodi (Stefano); his grandsons, David and Alexander Sodi; his stepchildren, Paul Hytken (Susan Binion), Alice Elam, and Betsy Kaplan (Paul); his siblings, Ruth Duboff (Len), Shaye Rosenfeld (Norm), and Irving Bernstein (Natalie); as well as numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. He was predeceased by wife Muriel Carten Bernstein in 1989 and wife Mary Ann Hytken Bernstein in 2012.

Bernstein was the last surviving member of Trinity's Class of 1933.



To watch a video oral history interview with Bernstein that was conducted by Katie Campbell '11 and Associate Professor of Educational Studies Jack Dougherty, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/reporter](http://commons.trincoll.edu/reporter).

**Louis A. Little, 1937**

Louise A. Little, 97, of Ashburnham, Massachusetts, and Deer Isle, Maine, died September 26, 2012.

While at Trinity, Little was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He went on to serve as a major in the U.S. Army, assigned to Eisenhower headquarters in intelligence and counterintelligence. He was present with General Eisenhower during the signing of the instrument of unconditional surrender of Germany on May 7, 1945.

Little was a purchasing agent at Simonds Cutting Tool Division of the Wallace-Murray Corporation. He was past president and a lifetime member of the Naukeag Lake Club, in addition to being a founding member of the Oakmont Overlook Music Parents Organization. His civic involvement included participation in the Ashburnham School Committee, the Ashburnham Boy Scouts, and the Ashburnham Bicentennial Committee.

He is survived by his children, Margaret, Louis, Jr., and John, their spouses, and three grandchildren: Alex Little, Jennifer Little, and Max Sisson.

**Carlton G. Nelson, 1939**

Carlton G. Nelson, 96, of Lake Worth, Florida, died on March 22, 2013.

Nelson graduated from Trinity with a B.S. in chemistry. He served his country in the U.S. Naval Reserves and worked for Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company and United Technologies. Upon his retirement, he founded Nelson Enterprises. He was a past president of the Railroad Enthusiasts of Hartford, Connecticut, and the Vintage Automobile Club of Palm Beaches as well as a 32nd Degree Mason.

Nelson turned his engineering career into a lifelong hobby of restoring and operating antique steam cars. Though he always called Connecticut home,

Nelson moved to southern Florida, where he found the climate better suited his passion.

**Robert Stephen Tomassi, 1943**

Robert Stephen Tomassi, 91, of Shawnee, Kansas, died on January 10, 2012.

Tomassi received his B.S. from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He served in the Army during World War II and worked as a general manager at a regional office for The Hartford Group. He retired in 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; eight children: Bob, Bill, John, Steve, Mary, Joan, Sue, and Jim; their spouses; 21 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

**Robert J. Hawkins, 1945**

Robert J. Hawkins, 88, of Lakeville, Connecticut, died on January 9, 2012.

A native of South Dakota, Hawkins arrived at Trinity College in 1941, where he excelled in English, French, and Italian. A Holland Scholar, he received honors in both English and romance languages upon his graduation in 1945. He also was a member of Delta Phi. He then began teaching at The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut, where he stayed for more than 40 years and was awarded the Independence Foundation Chair. There he was known for his fairness, high expectations, and intense commitment to education. Among his many published works are *A Minimal Course in Literacy* and *Preface to Poetry*. He was an expert cook and a lover of classical music; his other hobbies included birding and studying wildflowers.

Hawkins is survived by his sister, Helen Lynch, as well as five nephews and one niece: Dean Cline, Ward Cline, Lynn Braman, Jeff Stingley, Jim Lynch, and Ed Lynch. He was predeceased by his parents, Francis and Lunetta Hawkins, and two sisters, Dorothy June and Betty.

**Richard E. Cooke, 1946**

Richard E. Cooke, 87, of Hartford, Connecticut, died on May 16, 2013.

A Hartford native, Cooke arrived on Trinity College's campus from Bulkeley High School in 1943 eager to study chemistry. He received his B.S. from Trinity and later earned his M.S. from the University of Connecticut. He was proud to serve his country in the U.S. Army and later served the State of Connecticut for 34 years as a supervising biochemist until his retirement in 1992. He enjoyed spending his summers at his Westbrook, Connecticut, vacation home.

Cooke is survived by his many dear cousins and close friends.

**Richard F. Kirby, 1947**

Richard F. Kirby, Esq., 88, of Cumberland, Rhode Island, and Delray Beach, Florida, died on May 3, 2013.

Before earning his B.S. from Trinity College in 1947, Kirby served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a member of the original Naval Underwater Demolition Team, today referred to as the Navy Seals. He went on to Boston College Law School and practiced law for more than 50 years. Additionally, Kirby held several positions in the Rhode Island Bar Association and served the town of Cumberland, Rhode Island, as probate judge for 14 years. In a life with many professional and civic achievements, his proudest accomplishments and greatest joys were his children and grandchildren, with whom he always loved to spend time.

Kirby is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Elizabeth Hogan Kirby; his children: Mary K. Szczoczarz, Catherine K. Struhar, Jean F. Kirby, Richard E. Kirby, Esq., Edward T. Kirby, William F. Kirby, and Francis J. Kirby; 13 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and numerous other relatives and friends. He was predeceased by his brother, John E. Kirby, and sister, Aileen K. Dunn.

**Alfeo Hugo Marzi, 1947**

Alfeo Hugo Marzi, 85, of Montargis, France, died on March 5, 2013.

Marzi graduated from Trinity as valedictorian of his class with a B.A. in modern language. He received a master's degree from Wesleyan University and a doctorate from Fordham University. He then received a Fulbright Scholarship to France.

Marzi was a professor of modern languages at Fordham University. He was a painter, writer, and poet who completed nine published works of poetry. During the course of his career, he was awarded the Harvard Book Prize, a Parker Scholarship, the Unico Scholarship, and the Russell Fellowship. He also was a recipient of Trinity's distinguished alumnus award in 1973 at the College's 150th anniversary.

He is survived by his wife, Janine; five children: Jacques-Laurent (Lelah), Jean-Denis (Cathy), Joel-Benoit (Sally), Marie-Reine Coffin (Philippe), and Gilles-Antoine (Patricia); nine grandchildren: his sister, Nadia Chudzick; his brother, Richard (Carole); and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

**Rabbi Leonard Alfred Helman, 1948**

Rabbi Leonard Alfred Helman, 86, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, died on June 6, 2013.

Helman served in the U.S. Army before graduating Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. from Trinity. He graduated with honors from Hebrew Union College and was ordained as a rabbi in 1955. He received his law degree from Duquesne University 1970. Helman led congregations throughout the country, finally returning to his beloved home in Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he served Congregation Beit Tikva as founding rabbi for life.

In addition to his distinguished career as a beloved and celebrated Reform rabbi, Helman was an accomplished attorney, educator, master chess player, and world-renowned bridge player. He served as an attorney, hearing officer, and administrative law judge for the New Mexico Public Service Commission and was the chairman for the Association of Public Utility. He was proud of his position as the New Mexico legislative chaplain from 1975 to 2010. He served on the board of the Santa Fe Rotary Club and Saint Elizabeth's Homeless Shelter and helped many other nonprofits as a volunteer and a donor.

Helman is survived by his sister, Lila Abramson; nephews, Alan, Steven, and Michael Abramson; niece, Robin Abramson; and grandnephews and grandnieces: Elijah, Isaiah, Elyse, and Olivia Abramson and Benjamin Abramson Wilson. He will also be missed dearly by the many families he served throughout his career. He was predeceased by his parents, Anna and Abraham Helman, and his brother-in-law, Herbert Abramson.

**Richard Warren Weitzel, 1948**

Richard Warren Weitzel, 91, of Chelsea, Michigan, died on December 21, 2012.

Weitzel graduated with a B.S. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He served in the Army during World War II



and was discharged in 1945 as a master sergeant. He worked for Borden in Columbus, Ohio, as a chemical and fire safety engineer until his retirement in 1984. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea.

Weitzel is survived by two daughters, Margaret Thiele and Nancy Mastie; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Ruby Mabes Weitzel, and his sister, Lucile Weitzel.

### **John Remington Bland, 1949**

Jack Remington Bland, 86, of Sarasota, Florida, died on April 6, 2013.

Bland received his B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the Pipes of Trinity.

He served in the U.S. Navy and was a Master Mason and member of the Ancient & Accepted Scottish Rite. He spent 33 years with the home office underwriting department of the Travelers Insurance Company. He enjoyed golf, travel, performing in community shows, singing in a barbershop quartet, and serving as a lay reader in his church.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne McRae Bland; four children and their families: Ian (Becki Creighton), Bill (Kathy), Carolyn (Dunn Dillard), and Susan (Bill Holweger); 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Herb; by Barbara "Bobbie" Smith Bland, his wife of 44 years and mother of his children; by his daughter, Martha (Sherrill McCrery); and by his second wife, Ruth Norridge Bland.

### **Frank Judson Branierd, Jr., 1950**

Frank Judson Branierd, Jr., 85, of Denver, Colorado, died on August 2, 2012.

Branierd graduated with a B.A. from Trinity College, where he was a member of Delta Psi, and then Harvard Law School. He went on to become a leader in Denver, Colorado's business, legal, and philanthropic communities. He worked in various capacities as an officer for Colorado National Bank and its holding company, eventually serving as general counsel to both. He served as general counsel at First Interstate Bank (now Wells Fargo Bank) until his retirement from banking in 1991. Among his civic pursuits was his service as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado Bar Association, treasurer of the Teachers Award Foundation, and president of the Salvation Army Advisory Board for Colorado. Perhaps the most cherished of his affiliations was his lifelong connection to Camp O-AT-KA in Sebago, Maine. He is remembered for being a true scholar, an advocate for economic justice, a connoisseur of baseball, and a loving and proud husband, father, and grandfather.

Branierd is survived by his children, Stephen (Betsy), Sally (Jack Snow), and Susan (Joyce Dinelle); his four grandchildren, Jackson, Emma, and Lucy Brainerd, and Neil Snow; and his sisters, Dorothy and Eleanor. He was predeceased by his wife, Helen, and his siblings, Mary, James, and Susan.

### **James Martin Stewart, 1950**

James Martin Stewart, 87, of Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania, died on April 19, 2013.

Stewart graduated from Trinity with a B.A. in economics. He was a member of St. Anthony Hall and the Trinity Pipes. He went on to receive

his M.B.A. from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Stewart served as a second lieutenant and navigator in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was employed at Smith Kline & French in several capacities before serving on the board of directors at SmithKline Beckman Corporation.

He was an active conservationist, founding the Wissahickon Valley Watershed Association and creating the Green Ribbon Trail along Wissahickon Creek. He also served on the boards of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Zoo, the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Chesnut Hill Hospital, Nantucket Conservation Foundation, Nantucket Trustees of Reservations, and the Hill at Whitemarsh. He was also a founder and driving force for the Wissahickon Birdathon, an annual event for birdwatchers. He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Whitemarsh, and he was a longtime singing member of the Orpheus Club of Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Joly Walton Stewart; six children: Lea A. Stewart, James M. Stewart, Jr., Catherine L. Stewart, Mahlon K. Stewart, Elizabeth S. Hunter, and James H. Hunter; six grandchildren; and his sister, Patricia Stewart Walsh.

### **William J. Howard, 1952**

William J. Howard, 82, of Brentwood, California, died on December 30, 2012.

Howard graduated from Trinity with a B.S. and served in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps. He spent 30 years in an insurance career that brought him from Hartford to Dallas, Boston, and San Francisco, and opened a small business upon his retirement. He and his wife spent 40 years in their Walnut Creek, California, home before a 2012 move to Brentwood.

Howard is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Helena; their children: Jim (Bonnie), Kate (Susan), Greg (Clair), and Chris; and three grandchildren: Jason, Ryan, and Lauren.

### **Gregory Anthony Knapp, 1952**

Gregory Anthony Knapp, 81, of Farmers Branch, Texas, died December 19, 2012.

Knapp graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity with a B.S. in geology. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He later received a master's degree in geophysics from St. Louis University in 1954.

Knapp served in the U.S. Air Force as a captain for five years and worked on highly classified assignments during the Cold War. He worked at Bear Creek Mining Company and Kennecott Copper Corporation and later was a consultant at Cigna Corporation.

He was a member of St. Matthias Anglican Church, the Old Geezers Tennis Group, and Brookhaven Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; three children: Cindy (Bill Upton), Jennifer (Jason Hutson), and Greg Jr.; and six grandchildren: Sara, Jacquelyn, Marlowe, Ryan, Kyle, and Layne.

### **John Nesteruk, 1952**

John Nesteruk, 82, of Sebago, Maine, died on December 1, 2012.

Nesteruk graduated with a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of the swim team. He held the Connecticut state record for the butterfly stroke while in college.

He was a business executive at Pratt & Whitney

in Connecticut. As an active member of his community, he was a longtime member of the Masonic Lodge and was a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity. He also was a member of the Fort Myers Beach Shrine Club in Florida, served as president of the Lake Region Shrine Club in Maine, and was a member of the Shriners Oriental Band. He was also a member of the Sebago Lions and volunteered at the soup kitchen in Portland.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Joanne Nesteruk; three children, Jeffrey (Hedi Nesteruk), Janet (Scott Packer), and Jim (Cindy Cromer); and five grandchildren: Caroline Nesteruk, Vincent Packer, Melanie Nesteruk, Ryan Nesteruk, and Mitch Nesteruk.

### **James Demarest Secor, Jr., 1954**

James Demarest Secor, Jr., 80, of Murrells Inlet, South Carolina, died on February 28, 2013.

Secor received his B.A. in English from Trinity. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force for three years as a historical officer. He worked for Linde Company, a division of Union Carbide, and then worked with Dow Chemical in Connecticut for 32 years. He retired in 1994.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Helen; three children: Karen Moisant (William), Diane Benson (Scott), and James D. Secor III; and three grandchildren: Todd and Hanna Benson and Krystal Moisant. He was predeceased by his son, Michael Peter Secor, and his brother, Jack Secor.

### **Peter Rogerson Haeberle, 1955**

Peter Rogerson Haeberle, 79, of Venice, Florida, and formerly of New York, died December 28, 2012.

Haeberle received his B.A. in English and economics at Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi. He also served in the U.S. Army. His work history includes time with Haeberle Paint & Builders Supply and Peter R. Haeberle/Pollution Solutions, a landscaping service and nursery.

He is survived by his son, Eric, his brother, George, and two grandchildren.

### **James Bruce Arrington, 1957**

James Bruce Arrington, 77, of Millbury, Massachusetts, died on April 6, 2013.

Arrington graduated with a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

He served as a U.S. Marine Corps pilot and retired from the Reserves as a major after 17 years of service.

He worked as vice president of group insurance at Commercial Union Life before he retired. He also worked for Paul Revere Insurance Company and the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission. He was a member of the Millbury Finance Committee for 15 years. He enjoyed skiing, boating on Ramshorn Pond, reading, and playing golf.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Audrey; four children: Laura (John Brink), Mary (Joseph Wolf), Sharon (Keith Maynard), and William Blunt (Mary); and 10 grandchildren: Justin, Ryan, and Aaron Brink; Paige and Kelsey Wolf; Madison, Meredith, and Blake Maynard; and William and Christina Blunt. He was predeceased by his parents, James and Dorinda (Black) Arrington, and a sister, Mary Jane Roche.



**Frank Samuel Ganak, 1959**

Frank Samuel Ganak, 75, of Dedham, Massachusetts, died on January 25, 2013.

Ganak received his B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He worked as an attorney, primarily in civil litigation, in his own practice. He enjoyed touring the far corners of the world with his wife and entertaining friends and family.

He is survived by his wife, Maria; three children, David Ganak, Ariana Ganak, and Michael Herrera (Michele); and two grandchildren, Ava and Evan.

**Peter Merritt Schoff, 1959**

Peter Merritt Schoff, 75, of London, England, died on March 13, 2013.

He received his B.A. in history from Trinity and was a member of St. Anthony Hall, Glee Club, the varsity squash team, and the lacrosse team.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a seaman first class before launching his career at *The New York Times* and then *Forbes Magazine*, where in 1982 he moved to London to set up the first *Forbes* overseas office. He retired as a vice president/international advertising director after 30 years with *Forbes*.

He is survived by his wife, Sam; his former wife, Abigail A. Schoff; his daughter, Hilary Douwes (William); his son, Peter M. Schoff, Jr. (Katherine); four grandsons: Alexander and Andrew Douwes, and Peter III and Henry Schoff; and his brother, Jim Schoff (Joanna).

**Richard Barry Gadd, 1961**

Richard Barry Gadd, 74, of Vienna, Virginia, died on April 19, 2013.

Following his graduation with a B.S. from Trinity College, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Gadd entered Air Force pilot training and served in Vietnam. Before his retirement from the Air Force as a colonel in 1982, Gadd was a flight instructor at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He also earned master's degrees from Troy University and Northern Colorado University. Gadd later had a very successful business career and supported several charities, including the Society of the Irish Brigade, the Hibernian Society, and the U.S. Navy Memorial.

Gadd is survived by his brother and sister, daughter and two sons, five grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents, Robert F. Gadd, Jr. and Barry I. Gadd.

**Christopher "Kit" David Illick, 1961**

Christopher "Kit" David Illick, 74, of Vero Beach, Florida, died on May 28, 2013.

Following his graduation with a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall and played tennis and squash, Illick earned his law degree at the University of Virginia. He then worked as an investment banker in New York City. He was a lover of music, enjoyed traveling, and was a gifted athlete with a passion for tennis, squash, and golf. He will be remembered for his warmth, generosity, and superb sense of humor.

Illick is survived by his wife, Selden Dunbar Illick; his children, Hilary Selden Illick and Christopher Dunbar Illick; his grandchildren: Zoe, Esme, Nico, and Tea Valette, and Thor, Cyrus, Kit, and Dwyer Illick; brothers: Joseph, Flexer, and Tom; his first cousin, Marty Walzer; his son-in-law, Pierre

Valette; and his daughter-in-law, Alison Ambach Illick.

**Joseph Vincent Nardiello, 1962**

Joseph Vincent Nardiello, 73, of Orchard Park, New York, died on June 15, 2013.

After earning his B.A. at Trinity, where he was president of the Jesters, Nardiello received a master's degree from Middlebury College and a Ph.D. in romance languages from Johns Hopkins University. He spent 30 years at the State University of New York College at Buffalo, where he served many years as chair of the Foreign Language Department and taught courses in Italian language and literature. He was an enthusiastic gardener, working on the bonsai collection at the Buffalo and Erie County Botanical Gardens and as a docent at the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Graycliff Estate. Nardiello loved to travel, visiting Europe, Asia, Latin America, and other locations. He was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, where he served many terms on the vestry and as warden.

Nardiello is survived by his wife of 47 years, Mary Byerly Nardiello, and his sister, Carmeline Filippone.

**William "Bill" Minot VI, 1964**

William "Bill" Minot VI, 70, of Wareham, Massachusetts, died on April 5, 2013.

He received his B.A. in government and history from Trinity, where he also was a member of the Trinity Pipes. He went on to receive an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

He had a partnership on the New York Stock Exchange, a performance at Carnegie Hall, and later a career as a studio executive at 20th Century Fox and MGM. He served as an adjunct professor at the Boston University School of Communication and was a 20-year voting member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He was a founding member of the Wareham YMCA and a member of the Brook Club in New York. He authored the novel *60 Miles from Saltwater* and was soon to publish his second novel, *Silver Spoons*. He was an avid enthusiast of the sea and racket sports.

He is survived by his partner, Jane Allen Tougas, and his daughter, Elizabeth Draper Minot.

**Roderick W. Wood, 1967**

Roderick W. Wood, 67, of Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, died on September 19, 2012.

Wood graduated with a B.A. in philosophy from Trinity, where he also was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the fencing team. He was the founder and owner of *The Hearststone Town & Country Newspaper*; a teacher, graduate, and trustee of The Perkiomen School; and a former dairy farmer and investment adviser. He was the president and a longtime member of the Upper Perkiomen Valley Republican Club, an Upper Hanover township supervisor, and a member of the Palm Schwenkfelder Church, Valley Choral Society, and Saucon Valley Country Club.

Wood is survived by his wife, Lusandre; son, Ian; twin brother, Harry (Linda); niece, Sara; brother-in-law, Edwin Naylor (Judith); and nephews, Michael and Grant Naylor. He was predeceased by his first wife, Wendy.

**Alan Thomas Sullivan, 1970**

Alan Thomas Sullivan, 64, of Aventura, Florida, died on July 9, 2010.

Sullivan received his B.A. in English from Trinity. He was a poet, polemicist, raconteur, translator, and

teacher of poetry. He wrote many books, and much of his writing can be found at [www.seablogger.com](http://www.seablogger.com), the blog he maintained that drew an eclectic group of readers interested in his disquisitions on weather, volcanology, foreign and domestic policy, poetry, and matters of the spirit. In his final year, he undertook the translation of the poems of King David and completed this work with the assistance of Serec Zohar in Israel.

He was survived by his partner, Timothy Murphy, and his mother, Betty Sullivan.

**Alan James Gurchin, 1976**

Alan James Gurchin, 59, of Hartford, died May 5, 2013.

Gurchin earned his B.S. in biology at Trinity. He served in the U.S. Navy and was most recently employed by Burns Security. He enjoyed playing his acoustic guitar and scuba diving.

Gurchin is survived by five brothers: Robert, John (Jeanne), Richard, Randal, and Gregory; and several nieces and nephews.

**Edward Benedict Ermini, 1982**

Edward Benedict Ermini, M.D., 53, of Lumberton, North Carolina, died on June 21, 2013.

Ermini graduated with a B.S. in biochemistry from Trinity, where he was a member of the football and lacrosse teams and of Pi Kappa Alpha. He went to medical school at the University of South Alabama, graduating with honors, and completed his residency at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He became a board-certified otolaryngologist and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was involved in many organizations, including the North Carolina Medical Society and the North Carolina Health Communications Alliance. He was the past chief of surgery at Southeastern Regional Medical Center of Lumberton, where he operated for 13 years. He also was a member of Lumberton Rotary and Knights of Columbus.

In addition to many articles and books on ear, nose, and throat medicine, he published a novel, *The Guardians of the Catacombs*, in February 2013. He loved medicine, music, building, golf, playing guitar, practicing medicine, and spending time with friends. He will be remembered for always thinking of others above and beyond himself.

Ermini is survived by his wife, Cheryl Carlson Ermini; his daughter, Emily Tribby (Bahar); his grandchildren, Leila and Kamran Tribby; his son, Anthony B. Ermini; his parents, Ben and Kathleen Ermini; his brother and sister-in-law, David Ermini and Nancy, and their two children, Wyndam and John; and his sister, Lisa Ermini.

**Cynthia Joy Lufkin, 1984**

Cynthia Joy Lufkin, 51, of Washington Depot, Connecticut, died on July 3, 2013.

Before her graduation with a B.S. in biochemistry from Trinity in 1984, Lufkin was awarded a fellowship in immunology from the University of Connecticut Medical School. She was a prominent philanthropist and civic leader in New York and Connecticut who dedicated much energy to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, driven largely by a need to show recently diagnosed women that they can get through it and that life does go on. Her understanding of biochemistry helped in developing, with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, the nutrition and fitness aspects of integrated medicine for cancer patients, and the Cynthia Lufkin Center for Nutrition and Fitness at the Evelyn



Lauder Breast Cancer Center serves as a focus for this endeavor today. She served as co-chair of the Board of Directors of The Breast Cancer Research Foundation and was instrumental in support of the Breast Cancer Research Foundation-Peter Jay Sharp Foundation-funded project at Memorial Sloan-Kettering on the development of a DNA vaccine for melanoma.

To honor her husband's lifelong work, in conjunction with National Audubon Society, she created the annual \$100,000 Dan W. Lufkin Prize for Environmental Leadership to recognize "feet on the ground" service to the environment. She also served on the boards of Rumsey Hall School and the Women's Committee of the Central Park Conservancy. She served as vice chair of the Museum of the City of New York Director's Council and of Safe Horizon, a victim assistance, advocacy, and violence-prevention organization. She also served on Trinity's Advisory Council. In 2008, she was named the American Cancer Society Mother of the Year. She was as an extraordinarily caring and loving wife and mother.

Lufkin is survived by her husband, Dan; her three children: Schuyler Hazard, Aster Lee Lufkin, and Daniel Patrick Lufkin; her mother, Joyce Ford; and her brother, Don Henry.

#### **Laura Joyce Creasey, 1992**

Laura Joyce Creasey, 41, of Boston, Massachusetts, died on July 7, 2012.

Creasey graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity with a B.A. in political science. She started a tea company with Trinity classmate Rachel Ballard '92 and served as a docent at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. She had a great love of traveling, art, learning, and wine.

She is survived by her husband, Jonathan Lipsitz, and her parents, Dan and Carolyn Creasey.

### **MASTER'S DEGREE**

#### **J. Helen Carmody Hurley, M.A. 1937**

J. Helen Carmody Hurley died June 4, 2008.

Hurley taught mathematics at Hartford Public High School for many years.

She is survived by her nieces, Joan Ritsick (Robert) and Marylynn Dundon (Timothy); her grandnieces, Amanda Kate Ritsick and Marcy Ellen Picano (John); and her grandnephew, Dr. Darren Robert Ritsick (Maggie). She was predeceased by her husband, John H. Hurley, and her brothers, Father Alfred Carmody and Thomas Joseph Carmody (Ann Walsh Carmody).

#### **Burton A. Levy, M.A. 1959**

Burton A. Levy, 86, of West Hartford, died May 18, 2013.

Levy served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He received his B.A. from the University of Connecticut. He worked as an analytical engineer with United Technologies. He was an avid tennis and bridge player and became a Bronze Life Master in bridge. He also was a member of the Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, Faith (Shapiro) Levy; his daughters, Lisa Levy (David Patin) and Jill Grand (Philip); two grandchildren, Erin and Linda Grand; and his sister-in-law, Nancy Berman. He was predeceased by his brother-in-law, Lenny Berman.

#### **David L. Werner 1953, M.S. 1960**

David L. Werner, 88, of Portland, Connecticut, died on May 6, 2013.

Werner served in the U.S. Navy and as a captain in the Air Force Reserves. After earning B.S. and M.S. degrees from Trinity College, he taught math and chemistry at Portland High School for four years. He was proud that the Portland students dedicated the 1957 yearbook to him. He then worked for many years as a chemist at the Connecticut State Highway Lab in Rocky Hill, retiring in 1985. He was a lover of music and was known to coax a tune from bottles, spoons, and glasses, in addition to his trombone and other instruments.

Werner is survived by his former wife, Gladys Werner; his children: Paul Werner (Christine), Carl Werner, and Ruth Hubert (James); his sister, Beatrice Jensen; granddaughters Emily Hahn (Eric) and Jennifer Hubert; and step-grandson Donald Jones (Jill) and his children, Connor and Ethan. He was predeceased by his parents; his brother, John Werner; his sister, Louise Hintz; his infant son, Robert Werner; and his daughter-in-law, Harriet Jones Werner.

#### **John McIntyre Werly, M.A. 1966**

John McIntyre Werly, 73, of Dartmouth, Massachusetts, died on March 25, 2013.

Werly, who was a member of Theta Xi, received his bachelor's degree in history from Trinity in 1961 and then went on to earn his master's in history.

He served as a professor of American history at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth for 30 years until he retired in 2002. In his retirement, he enjoyed reading, traveling, gardening, and spending time with his grandsons.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Bonnie (Windolf) Werly; three children, Aric Werly, Robyn L. Borges (Neal), and Scott Werly (Kelly); two grandsons, Andrew and Lucas Werly; and his sister, Ruth Brennan. He was predeceased by his brother, Charmian Johnson.

#### **Edwin Wallace Tucker, M.A. 1967**

Edwin Wallace Tucker, 86, of Storrs, Connecticut, died on May 16, 2013.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of New York University and Harvard Law School, Tucker also received graduate degrees from New York Law School and Trinity. Following service in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict and a law practice in Brooklyn, New York, he began a 40-year teaching career at the University of Connecticut School of Business. He retired in 2003 as a distinguished alumni professor and professor emeritus of business law. During his years at UConn, he wrote more than 100 legal articles and authored or co-authored six legal textbooks. However, his passion was teaching, and he also supported many local social service organizations.

Tucker received several university and national teaching awards and was named to the UConn School of Business Hall of Fame.

Tucker is survived by his daughter, Pamela Tucker; his son, Sherwin (Elaine); and four grandchildren: Jillian, Alyson, Brandon, and Molly. He was predeceased by his wife of 57 years, Gladys Tucker.

#### **Douglas S. Speicher, M.A. 1968**

Douglas S. Speicher, 80, of Queensbury, Pennsylvania, died on October 20, 2012.

After graduating with a B.A. in Spanish from Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he attended the University of Madrid on a scholarship provided by the Institute of Hispanic Culture. He then received his master's degree from Trinity.

He was employed by the U.S. government as a political attaché in Bogota, Columbia, and San Salvador, El Salvador. After returning to the United States, he taught Spanish at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He subsequently taught Spanish at the Adirondack Community College in Queensbury, New York, where he was chairman of the Humanities Division for 13 years.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Betty Williams Merrill Speicher; his daughters, Nancy Hasso (Dennis), Kim Kaiser (Gerard), and Amy Jones (John); his grandchildren, Benjamin Kasier, Sarah Herzog (Charles), Dr. Christa Wittman, and Ashlyn and Rachael Jones; a great-grandson, Cooper Herzog; two sisters-in-law, Alice Merrill-Montgomery (David) and Nancy Nealon Speicher; as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Dr. George Franklin Speicher and Gladys Miller Speicher, and two siblings, George Speicher II (Huck) and Audrey Byrne.

### **NONGRADUATES**

#### **Kenneth George Cloud, Jr., 1950**

Kenneth George Cloud, Jr., 88, of Farmington, Connecticut, formerly of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on March 26, 2013.

After attending Tabor Academy in Marion, Massachusetts, he served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He then attended Trinity College before taking a position with the Irving-Cloud Publishing Company of Chicago. He later served in the company's New York Office. After his retirement, he worked at Pfau's Hardware for many years. He was a former longtime member of the Essex Yacht Club and a member of the West Hartford Old Guard. He served as a junior warden and as a member of the vestry with St. James' Episcopal Church in West Hartford.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Elizabeth (Crosby) Cloud; three children: Kenneth George Cloud III (Adrienne), Abigail Cloud Babcock (Arthur), Betsy Cloud Pike (William); his son-in-law, Larry Marino; 11 grandchildren: Myles Bradford Patton, Thompson Reed Patton, Jonathan Parker Babcock, Lauren Scammell Pike, Rachel Babcock Olson, Andrew Avery Pike, Elizabeth Loring Pike, Ashley Catherine Babcock, Kenneth George Cloud, IV, Lydia Maraist Cloud, Sarah Frances Cloud; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his daughter, Susan Cloud Marino, his brother, Hugh S. Cloud, and his sister, Jane C. Kennedy.

#### **William Giberson "Bill" Irons, Jr., 1951**

William Giberson "Bill" Irons, Jr., 84, of Altoona, Florida, died on January 5, 2013.

At Trinity, Irons was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard and was stationed in Eaton's Neck, Long Island, for four years. He then went into his family construction business, Irons & Reynolds in New York City, and built many hospitals and commercial buildings for the next 15 years. He later moved to Ormond Beach, Florida, where he continued in the construction business for another 20 years. For 12 years, he was a hos-



pice volunteer. His other interests included tennis, woodworking, calligraphy, and scuba diving.

Bill is survived by his wife, Patsy Irons; four daughters: Katherine Irons Kite (Keith), Elizabeth Jan Gillespie (Chris), Patricia Irons Davis (Norman), and Lynn Irons Draper (Steve); a stepson, Kelly P. Kite; and six grandchildren: Kelly P. Kite, Jr., William Gillespie, Patricia Gillespie, Kyle Kite, Kollin Kite, and Hannah Katherine Draper. He was predeceased by his first wife, Betty MacDonald.

### William E. "Bill" Saypalia, Jr., 1954

William E. "Bill" Saypalia, Jr., 80, of Broad Brook, Connecticut, died on April 18, 2013.

Saypalia was a member of Trinity's track and field team and was recognized for his accomplishments in the events of shot put and discus. After serving in the U.S. Army, he was employed as a scientist and chemist with Pratt & Whitney and held an early patent in solar heating and cooling. Saypalia was also an avid magician and a member of the Society of American Magicians for more than 65 years.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Barbara; two sons, William E. Saypalia III and Donald E. Saypalia (Laurie); his sister, Dorothy "Ditty" Fisher; two brothers-in-law, Robert Rand (Rose) and Thomas Rand (Diane); and several nieces and nephews.

### Robert J. Delaney, 1969

Robert J. Delaney, 63, formerly of Brookline and Milton, Massachusetts, died on September 24, 2010.

Delaney is survived by his wife, Carolyn; daughter, Kelly C. Bousman; and granddaughter, Lien; and son, Colin Delaney. He is also survived by a sister, Ellen D. Spengler (Kenneth); and his brothers, David L. Delaney and John J. Delaney (Dee).

### Thomas Frederick Wean, 1969

Thomas Frederick Wean, 63, of Key Largo, Florida, died on March 13, 2010.

He attended Trinity and went on to become a corporate pilot. He also spent 13 years living on a boat and was a member of the Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Madonna; three daughters, Debra Bibb (Mark), Pamela Gagnon, and Kimberly Bennett (Tom); and three grandchildren, Jaden Bennett, and Brennan and Braydon Whaylen.

### Reeves Anderson Lukens, V-12

Reeves Anderson Lukens, 86, of Greensboro, North Carolina, died on February 15, 2013.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II and continued to serve until his retirement from the Reserves as a captain in 1984.

He began his career with the Travelers Insurance Company before accepting a position with Pilot Life Insurance Company, where he worked for 35 years, retiring as second vice president, group field operations.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 65 years, Margaret, and two children, Jan and Kathleen.

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Sylvester Elmo Geer, NG 1974

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### Virginia Dunklee Duke '78, P'12, P'14

Virginia received her B.A. in history from Trinity and went on to earn her M.A. from Columbia University in 1985. She lives in Dedham, Massachusetts, with her husband, **Lester Duke P'12, P'14**. Virginia and Lester, who is a vice president/senior investment analyst at Atlantic Trust, have three children: **Perrin F. Duke '12** (B.A. in economics, public policy and law; crew), **Paige V. Duke '14** (political science; field hockey), and Chapin Duke (Paige's twin). Her brother-in-law, **Peter Wells Duke '77**, passed away in 1991. While at Trinity, Virginia played squash and tennis and participated in swimming. She remains active in the

College through her service as a Long Walk Societies volunteer. She also has served as a member and program chair of several Reunion committees.



### Charles R. Klotz '64, P'92

Charles graduated with a B.S. in biology and then earned his M.B.A. at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. He served as chairman and chief executive officer of Gotaas Larsen Shipping Corporation from 1988 to 1997. His work history also includes time as president and chief executive officer of Gulf Resources and Chemical Corporation and in acquisition finance and equity investments at Bank of Boston. He also spent three years on active duty as a U.S. Coast Guard officer. Charles, who lives in Wellesley, Massachusetts, was previously married to **Deborah Goodwin Klotz P'92**, and together they have two

children: **Christine Cullingford Klotz '92** (B.A., theater and dance) and Suzanne Klotz. His niece, **Jennifer Cole Jacobsen '89**, also graduated from Trinity. While at the College, Charles was a member of Cerebus and Theta Xi, and he played lacrosse. His later involvement with Trinity includes serving as a class agent for many years, volunteering with the Long Walk Societies, and working on Reunion committees.



### Paul H. Mounds, Jr. '07

Paul, who received his B.A. in political science, currently serves as director of government relations for Connecticut Governor Dannel P. Malloy. Paul oversees the development of the governor's legislative agenda and manages the coordination and mobilization of legislative support for legislative proposals and policies from the governor and state agencies. Prior to this role, Paul served as senior policy analyst for Malloy as the lead for policy and legislative coordination of the governor's energy, transportation, and economic development initiatives. Previously, he served as deputy state director to U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), managing the senator's constituent and

political outreach operations. In addition, he served in numerous roles during his tenure with U.S. Congressman and former Chairman of the House Democratic Caucus John B. Larson (D-CT), including communications director for the congressman's legislative and Democratic Caucus offices as well as senior adviser to the congressman's 2010 re-election campaign. At Trinity, Paul took part in the College's Legislative Internship Program. He was a four-year letterman at cornerback on the Bantam football team and was a member of three consecutive undefeated New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championship teams, ending his career with a 31-1 record. He was named to the All-NESCAC team in his senior year. He was a Linley R. and Helen P. Coykendall Scholar from 2003-2007 and the recipient of the Robert R. Bartlett Award in Athletics in 2007. Since graduation, the East Hartford, Connecticut, resident has served Trinity through the Bantam Alumni Mentoring Network and his Reunion committee.



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## Jamie Tracey Szal, Esq. '06

Jamie graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in international studies-comparative development (Middle East and African studies) and continued her studies at Northeastern University School of Law, where she earned a J.D. in securities, financial services, and litigation in 2009. She is a consultant with Grahall, LLC, where she provides counsel to boards of directors, compensation committees, and executive management. Jamie also works as

a member of Grahall Regulatory Services, LLC, where she offers interpretation of regulatory issues associated with employment contracts, operating agreements, compensation policies, proxy disclosure issues, and governance issues. Prior to joining Grahall, Jamie served as a volunteer counsel at the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, Litigation Bureau and worked at NASDAQ OMX. Other work experience includes time in the enforcement division at the SEC and with the New England Legal Foundation. She and her husband, **Timothy N. Szal '06**, run Szal Consulting, LLC, which offers advice on operating agreements, international regulations, contract negotiations, and launching new businesses. Tim, who also is employed as a consultant at Grahall, LLC, founded Szal Design, which specializes in several areas of design, including stained glass. Jamie and Tim were married in 2010 in the Trinity College Chapel, where Tim has two commissioned stained glass works. While a student at Trinity, Jamie was a George Shepard Gilman Scholar and a Long Walk Societies Scholar. She served as a First-Year Program mentor and participated in the Chapel Singers and the Dramatics Club. She stays active at the College as the Trinity Alumni Club of Boston co-president and as an Admissions volunteer.



## Joy K. Wright '95

Joy graduated from Trinity with a B.A. in American studies. She received her M.A.T. in English and educational studies from Brown University in 1997 and completed her sixth-year leadership requirements at the University of Connecticut. Joy recently was named principal at King Philip Middle School in West Hartford, Connecticut. Her work experience also includes time as an assistant principal at Conard High School in West Hartford,

the principal at James Moran Middle School in Wallingford, and an assistant principal at CREC's Two Rivers Magnet Middle School, where she is credited with the effective implementation of Scientific Research-Based Interventions. She began her career as a high school teacher in Windsor. She and her husband, **Steven I. Goodison IDP '96**, live in West Hartford with their two children, Katherine Grace Wright-Goodison and Jonathan Owen Wright-Goodison. While at Trinity, Joy received the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship and took part in the Pan African Alliance, the Trinity Coalition of Black Women, and the Trinity Gospel Choir. She has remained involved at the College by serving on the Board of Fellows and in the NAA Black Alumni Organization.



# T Alumni Events



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*Trinity Club  
of New Haven  
Food Tour  
New Haven  
—May 29, 2013*



*Faculty Lecture  
with Chris Hager  
Concord Museum  
—May 16, 2013*

Verity Sayles '11, Professor Chris Hager, and Elyssa Michael '10

## SAVE THE DATE!

**Faculty Lecture  
with Ward Curran '57,  
P'92, GP'12, H'12**

Fairfield—September 12

**Trinity Club of Hartford  
Annual Banquet**

Hartford—November 7

**2013 HOMECOMING  
NOVEMBER 8 & 9**

**Neuroscience  
Faculty Lecture**

San Diego—November 10

**Faculty Lecture  
with Chris Hager**

Chicago—November 21

**Rowing Alumni Event**

NYC—November 21

**Holiday Parties**

Boston—December 11

NYC—December 12

D.C.—December 13



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## Summer Receptions

### Washington, D.C.

—July 13, 2013

Carole Tomko Recka P'17,  
Nicholas Recka '17, Martha  
Dippell P'09,'12,'14, Greer  
Korengold, and Rex Recka P'17



Quanti Davis '93,  
Daniel O'Neil  
'17, William  
O'Neil P'17, and  
Danielle O'Neil  
P'17



Faraj Saghri '81 and  
Jean Walshe '83



### Martha's Vineyard

—July 13, 2013

Samantha Sandler '17,  
Ted Rorer '65, P'91, and  
Jack Wallace '17

### Philadelphia

—July 18, 2013

Charlie and Wendi Chase  
P'14, Stephen Chase '14,  
and Michael Chase



Andrew Janiga '11 and  
Allison Lawrence '10



### Southampton

—July 20, 2013

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The new academic year is now well under way, and I am proud to say that, thanks to the efforts of many members of the faculty and staff, our students have exciting new options for both academic programs and facilities.

The first-year students were greeted by a series of new, Hartford-based pre-orientation programs that supplemented the traditional Quest and P.R.I.D.E. experiences. Students could choose from 10 programs, including “Hartford by Bike,” “Hartford Experienced through the Lens of Film,” and “Latino Hartford.” The topics helped acquaint the first-years with the Greater Hartford area, their new home away from home, and gave them added opportunities to meet other new students and to work closely with faculty. The convocation, an inspirational welcome to all first-years, served as the official opening of the academic year. We continued the wonderful tradition of the matriculation ceremony, the College’s oldest continuously observed custom where the new students confirmed their status as members of this historic community of scholars. For their first Trinity assignment, students were asked to read Eboo Patel’s *Acts of Faith* during the summer. Patel, one of the country’s most prominent faith leaders, founded and serves as president of the Interfaith Youth Core, a nonprofit organization that works internationally to promote religious pluralism. The author also joined our students during the opening days to speak to the entire class, an event that formed the basis of numerous discussions as we started the academic year.

Both the first-years and returning students found several substantial changes in the campus itself. The totally redesigned and renovated Vernon Social opened at the beginning of the semester as a new campus social center and had an immediate impact on the social environment of all students. With comfortable, informal seating arrangements and light food service provided by the popular Goldberg’s On Campus as well as Chartwells, Vernon Social is open throughout the day and late into the evening, providing spaces for students to relax, socialize, study, and meet informally with faculty. A direct outgrowth of the work of the Trustee Charter Committee for Building Social Community at Trinity, Vernon Social offers an inviting new space for students to gather.

On the other side of campus, some 200 sophomores, juniors, and seniors moved into the superb new Crescent Street Townhouses. This residential facility provides single bedrooms in suite-style apartments. Each suite is equipped with its own kitchen, as well as laundry facilities and other amenities. Built in concert with Kirchhoff Campus Properties of Pleasant Valley, New York, the townhouses provide a new

type of housing option in a townhouse format for older students. Phase one of the complex opened this fall, with an additional 150 beds available in January 2014 as part of phase two.

Academically, we began the year offering two excellent new programs. The new urban studies major is the culmination of several years of work by the College’s Center for Urban and Global Studies. As the world has recently marked the milestone in which more people now live in cities than in rural areas and as we build on our urban focus, it is particularly fitting that Trinity offer its students an opportunity to major in urban studies. This interdisciplinary program draws on the strengths of faculty in many areas and prepares our graduates for careers in city government, urban planning, sustainability, urban markets, and academia. Also building on the College’s existing strengths is the new five-year B.A./M.A. program in neuroscience. Open exclusively to Trinity neuroscience students, the program offers the opportunity to gain an additional year’s worth of research, capped by a master’s degree. Our neuroscience students frequently go on to careers in further research or medicine, and this program strengthens their ability to apply to highly competitive graduate programs.

We also began the academic year with a much-strengthened campus safety program, under the directorship of Francisco Ortiz, who joined us one year ago. We have added new security officers and new high-visibility uniforms, improved lighting throughout campus, and installed new security cameras, among many other improvements. As we continue to strengthen our working relationship with the Hartford Police Department, I am also pleased to report that a new Hartford Police Department/Trinity College substation opened this summer at Broad Street and New Britain Avenue on the southeast border of campus, benefiting both the College and the surrounding community.

Over the course of my life, the opening of school has always been one of the most gratifying and exciting days of the year. With new facilities and programs in place, this academic year was no different. We welcome both the Class of 2017 as well as our returning students to the Trinity campus.

Very truly yours,

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Likewise, he thinks of Professors John Dando, George Cooper, and Mitch Pappas as the faculty members who most shaped his academic experience. "These men made the work of learning meaningful. I got B's and their acknowledgment of what I tried to do. The acknowledgment is what I remember."

Administrators Osborn Lacy, Thomas Smith '44, Leonard Tomat, and John Butler '33 are also very important. They hired Simonian for his campus jobs and were open to showing him how they made decisions. "This was beyond academics. They were teaching judgment and trust—the things that really matter.

"I owe these men a lot. I show my gratitude by giving. I give to Trinity from my heart."

*Jon Simonian '65, P'07 and Charlene Simonian P'07, of New York City, pictured at the Long Walk Societies annual gala last April. Their support for Trinity—beginning with his first Annual Fund gift 48 years ago—includes Long Walk Societies and Parents Fund membership, the creation of the Simonian Family Endowment Fund, and his involvement as a member of the Class of 1965 50th Reunion Committee.*



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